

Foster Death Investigation

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Ken Starr, Mark Tuohey, Alex Azar
FROM: Brett Kavanaugh
RE: Independent Review of Foster Death
DATE: September 29, 1994

After examining many of the documents associated with the prior investigations of Vince Foster's death, I have some ideas about how to proceed with our required independent review. These ideas are, of course, preliminary and intended only as a starting point for a more thorough group discussion.

I. Investigation

Investigation of the Foster death encompasses two main issues. The first is whether Foster committed suicide. As you know, the Park Police, the Fiske Report, and the Clinger Report all concluded that Foster killed himself with a gun in Fort Marcy Park sometime in the late afternoon of July 20, 1993. If we conclude that Foster committed suicide in Fort Marcy Park, the second, related issue is why Foster did so. That seems a far trickier issue. No true suicide note has been found; in addition, there seems to have been no single catastrophic event (e.g., broken love affair, arrest/prosecution for commission of crime) in Foster's life that was the obvious cause of his suicide. (Of course, the two issues overlap, but it may be analytically useful to think of them as distinct components of the investigation.)

To conduct our independent review of these issues, I think the following would be appropriate.

1. Interviews

* To ensure that we are satisfied both about the location of the Foster body when it was found in the park and about the fact that a gun was in Foster's right hand when he was found in the park, we should talk to all of the Fairfax County EMS people and the US Park Police officers who saw the Foster body in the park. [In particular, we should question Mr. Gonzalez of the EMS about the reports of his discussions with Mr. Ruddy, the New York Post reporter.]

* We should talk to the pathologists who examined the physical evidence and concluded that the death was a suicide.

* We should interview the medical examiner and the doctor who performed the autopsy.

* We should talk to CW, the couple in the park, and the woman who drove the parked Mercedes to confirm that they heard or saw nothing (with the exception that CW found the body). We may also want to talk to people who live in the nearby houses around the park, including the Saudi Ambassador's residence.

* We should talk to the FBI lab people about their findings.

2. Examination of Evidence and Reports

- * We have already gone to Fort Marcy Park, and may want to go again if further developments warrant another visit.
- * We should examine the pictures of the scene and the autopsy pictures.
- * We should read all reports of all of the persons on the scene, both Fairfax County EMS and the Park Police.
- * We should examine the Park Police report.
- * We should read all other investigative reports prepared in connection with the Foster death, including the Fiske, Clinger, and Ruddy reports. In addition, we should watch the congressional hearings on the Foster death.
- * We should view the 4-4-94 FBI videotape of the crime scene.
- * We should talk in depth to the FBI agents who handled the case, as well as to Mark Stein and Rod Lankler.
- * We may want to talk to staff people in Congress who examined the Foster death, but we should talk about the pros and cons of that.

3. Examination of Interview Records

- * We should examine all of the 302's relating to the Foster death investigation and conduct re-interviews of any people we think necessary. This will be necessary in determining both whether Foster committed suicide and if so why he committed suicide. **(If we conclude that the Foster death was a suicide, one major issue we need to discuss is the extent to which we should interview people about Foster's life and background in attempting to determine why Foster committed suicide. At this date -- 14 months after Foster's death -- I have some hesitation suggesting interviews of persons such as Lisa Foster and President Clinton about Foster's background and last days, but we obviously need to discuss that issue.)**

4. Unanswered Questions

In conducting the independent review, it will be useful to keep in mind the unanswered questions about the Foster death. As you know, the Fiske investigation has received criticism -- not so much for the bottom line conclusion that Foster committed suicide, but rather for what

critics say was its failure to dig into and resolve several unanswered questions surrounding the death. Because the "Starr Report" on the Foster death will no doubt receive the same withering scrutiny that the Fiske report has received, we may want to pursue and attempt to resolve these various nagging issues, such as:

- Where was Foster during the afternoon of July 20?
- Why did CW walk so far into Fort Marcy Park if there only to urinate?
- Why did not the other woman and man in the park (the couple) hear anything?
- Whose hair was found on Foster's clothes? Where did the carpet fibers on his clothes come from?
- Was the semen found on Foster's underwear caused by the suicide or was it a remnant of recent sexual activity? If the latter, when, where, and with whom?
- Was Foster's head moved by someone who was on the scene early? If not, how to explain the blood stains on the side of his face?
- Why did Foster not write a true suicide note? [maybe talk to a suicide expert about percentage of suicide victims who leave notes]
- Who owned and possessed the gun found in Foster's right hand?
- Why was the fatal bullet not found in the park?
- Why were no skull fragments found in the park?
- Why was no soil found on Foster's shoes?
- Was Foster right-handed? [This may already have been answered, though I have not seen it in the documents I have reviewed.]
- Why were Foster's fingerprints not found on the gun?
- Why were another person's fingerprints found on the gun?
- Did Hubbell and Foster discuss problems relating to the Rose Law Firm, the Whitewater affair, or anything else of that ilk during their weekend in Maryland or their conversation on Monday, July 19?
- Did Foster know of the search of Hale's office before his death?

-- Did Foster have problems at the Rose firm: e.g., overbilling.

-- Did Foster have family problems that might have exacerbated his stress? Was his marriage stable? His children? (Bill Kennedy touched on this issue.)

-- More generally, was there some devastating non-public fact that Foster knew of and that might have caused him to take his life.

II. Other Issues

1. Intra-office Concerns

Because we are duty-bound to conduct an independent review, the attorneys and agents who worked on the Fiske examination of the Foster death should not be a part of our team on this issue, except as a resource in asking why the Fiske team reached certain conclusions or proceeded in a certain manner. This policy might cause some intra-office tension, but that seems an unavoidable by-product of the almost unique circumstances of this transition.

2. Publicity

If we start conducting interviews, the press will no doubt report that "Starr is reopening the Foster death investigation." We therefore may want to come up with a stock answer about our review of the Foster death. We also may want to contact Jim Hamilton to give him a heads up so that the Foster family is not caught by surprise.

3. Who should conduct interviews?

I assume that junior people, such as Alex and I, can conduct the more routine interviews - interviews of the EMS people, for example. I would think Ken and/or Mark should be present for the interviews of CW, of the pathologists, of the autopsy examiner, and of those persons who were the first to discover the Foster body.



INJURY CONTROL

- Suicide

National Center for Injury Prevention & Control Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

- Suicide is the eighth leading cause of death in the United States. In 1991, 30,810 Americans took their own lives. The national age-adjusted suicide rate in 1991 was 11.32 per 100,000 population.
- In the United States more people die from suicide than from homicide.
- On an average day in the United States, 87 people die from suicide and 400-900 people suffer nonfatal injuries from suicide attempts.
- Males are at least four times more likely to die from suicide than are females. However, females are more likely to attempt suicide than are males.
- White males account for 73% of all suicides. Together, white males and white females account for 91% of all suicides. Among African Americans the suicide rate is lower than the national average, but this rate has been rising in recent years. Suicide rates are higher than the national average for some groups of Asian and Native Americans.
- Suicide rates increase with age and are highest among Americans aged 65 years and older. For the first time since the late 1930s, the suicide rate for senior citizens rose during the last ten years.
- For young people 15 to 24 years old, suicide is the third leading cause of death, behind unintentional injury and homicide. In 1991 more teenagers and young adults died from suicide than died from cancer, heart disease, HIV infection or AIDS, birth defects, pneumonia and influenza, stroke, and chronic lung disease *combined*.
- Suicide rates are generally higher than the national average in the western states and lower in the eastern and mid-western parts of the country.
- More than 60% of all suicides are committed with a firearm. Almost all of the increase in suicide rates during the last decade can be attributed to the increasing number of firearm suicides.
- People living in a household where a firearm is kept are almost five times more likely to die by suicide than people who live in gun-free homes.

Resources:

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Suicide Surveillance Summary Report, 1980-1990. Atlanta, GA: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 1994.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Youth Suicide Prevention Programs: A Resource Guide. Atlanta, GA: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 1992.

Kellerman AL, Rivara FP, Somes G, Reay DT, Francisco J, Banton JG, Prodzinski J, Fligner C, Hackman BB. Suicide in the home in relation to gun ownership. *New England Journal of Medicine* 1992;327:467-72.

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RECORD CHECK

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Office of Passport Services
1111 19th Street, Northwest
Washington, D.C.

On June 22, 1995, Investigative Analyst (IA) LORIANN PHILLIPS caused an immediate search of the files of the U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE (USDS), Office of Passport Services, Washington, D.C., concerning VINCENT WALKER FOSTER JR. born January 15, 1945.

On July 12, 1995, Passport Services, USDS, provided one copy of the passport application and one photograph for VINCENT WALKER FOSTER JR. A brief narrative is as follows:

VINCENT WALKER FOSTER JR was issued U.S. Passport number 081506299, at New Orleans, Louisiana on February 1, 1989. This passport is valid for ten (10) years travel; which expires on February 2, 1999.

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STATES DEPARTMENT OF STATE
APPLICATION FOR PASSPORT BY MAIL

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- READ INSTRUCTIONS ON BACK OF FORM
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IDENTIFYING INFORMATION



1. NAME
 FIRST NAME Vincent MIDDLE NAME Walker
 LAST NAME Foster, Jr.
 2. MAILING ADDRESS
 STREET 5414 Stonewall Road
 CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE Little Rock, Arkansas 72207
 COUNTRY U.S.A. IN CARE OF

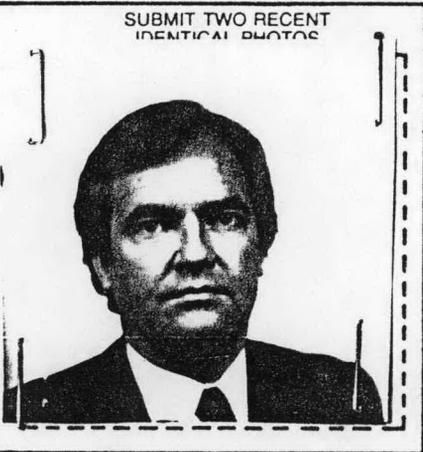
Issue Date _____
 End.# _____ Exp. _____

3. SEX Male Female
 4. PLACE OF BIRTH Hope, Arkansas, U.S.A.
 5. DATE OF BIRTH 01/15/45
 6. SEE FEDERAL TAX LAW NOTICE ON REVERSE SIDE SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 412981011B12

7. HEIGHT 6'4" Feet Inches
 8. COLOR OF HAIR Brown
 9. COLOR OF EYES Green
 10. (Area Code) HOME PHONE 510166301411
 11. (Area Code) BUSINESS PHONE 510137591431

12. PASSPORT NUMBER 0814121191
 13. ISSUE DATE 04/19/82
 14. OCCUPATION Attorney
 15. DEPARTURE DATE Unknown

16. PERMANENT ADDRESS (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)
 5414 Stonewall Road, Little Rock, Arkansas 72207



17. TRAVEL PLANS (Not Mandatory)
 COUNTRIES
 LENGTH OF STAY
 18. IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, NOTIFY (Person Not Traveling With You) (Not Mandatory)
 FULL NAME Beryl Anthony, U.S. Congressman
 ADDRESS STREET 1117 Longworth Building
 CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE Washington, D. C. 20515
 (Area Code) PHONE NUMBER 210122215371712 RELATIONSHIP Brother-in-law

19. OATH AND SIGNATURE (If any of the below-mentioned acts or conditions have been performed by or apply to the applicant, the portion which applies should be lined out, and a supplementary explanatory statement should be attached, signed, and made a part of this application.)
 I have not, since acquiring United States citizenship, been naturalized as a citizen of a foreign state; taken an oath, or made an affirmation or other formal declaration of allegiance to a foreign state; entered or served in the armed forces of a foreign state; accepted or performed the duties of any office, post, or employment under the Government of a foreign state or political subdivision thereof; made a formal renunciation of nationality either in the United States or before a diplomatic or consular officer of the United States; or been convicted by a court or court martial of competent jurisdiction of committing any act of treason against, or attempting by force to overthrow, or bearing arms against the United States, or conspiring to overthrow, put down or destroy by force the Government of the United States.
 WARNING: False statements made knowingly and willfully in passport applications or affidavits or other supporting documents are punishable by fine and/or imprisonment under the provisions of 18 USC 1001 and/or 18 USC 1542. The alteration or mutilation of a passport issued pursuant to this application is punishable by fine and/or imprisonment under 18 USC 1543. The use of a passport in violation of the restrictions therein is punishable by fine and/or imprisonment under 18 USC 1544.
 DECLARATION: I declare that the statements made in this application are true and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief, that the attached photographs are a true likeness of me, and that I have not been issued or included in a passport issued subsequent to the one submitted herein.

01/27/89 (Date)
 X Vincent Walker Foster Jr. Signature of applicant (Must be signed by applicant)

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TO: BRETT KAVANAUGH

3/22/95

FROM:

SUBJECT: DISCREPANCY LIST

The following list is offered as a comprehensive and itemized outline of all of the noted discrepancies, inconsistencies, and problems that have been identified in the Vincent W. Foster death investigation to date. The outline is broken down into the following areas: U.S. Park Police, Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs), the White House, Northern Virginia Medical Examiner, Miscellaneous, and Forensic Examinations.

I. U.S. Park Police

- We have largely reconstructed*
- Oral*
- W/2*
- 7*
- A. No gunshot residue samples of the decedent's hands.
 - B. Lack of complete documentation of the gunshot residues on the left hand.
 - C. Poorly diagrammed death scene; lack of measurements.
 - D. No photo log; no documentation regarding who took what photographs, and the total number of photos.
 - E. Death scene 35mm photos did not develop.
 - F. No documentation regarding the initial search of the decedent's vehicle at the death scene- no inventory.
 - G. Photo of an unidentified briefcase next to a U.S.P.P. vehicle.
 - H. Decedent's pager returned too soon; no records obtained regarding previous pages.
 - I. Suicide weapon processed with dust prior to other laboratory exams.
 - J. Inconsistent statements regarding moving and searching the body. (Rolla, Braun, Simonello, Hodakaviec)
 - K. Inconsistent and poorly documented autopsy.
 - 1. Morrissette's report.
 - 2. No gunshot residue samples *from hands*
 - 3. No fingernail clippings/scrapings.
 - 4. No major case prints of decedent (palms, sides and tops of fingers).
 - 5. No photo of left hand.
 - 6. Possible contamination of evidence subsequent to autopsy at M.E. Office.

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 1- Kavanaugh
 1- Gillis
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L. Possible contamination of evidence at U.S. Park Police facility.

M. Poor interview and documentation of witnesses at death scene (Doody and Feist).

N. Photo of an unidentified white male wearing plainclothes at death scene.

O. Inconsistent statements regarding vehicle doors being locked/unlocked. (Braun, Rolla, Hodakievic, Simonello, Gavin)

P. FOIA(b)(3) - Fed. R. Crim. Pro. 6(e) - Grand Jury

*summons on 8/02
Unfired*

II. Inconsistent statements and observations of Fairfax County Fire and Rescue personnel.

A. Wound on neck. *Arthur;*

B. Gun under thigh.

C. Wound on upper right front of skull. *- Gonzales*

D. Briefcase in vehicle. *2 (find) - fast - coast of other car*

E. Unidentified person in woods. *Hill - " " - See Senate*

F. Vehicle doors locked. *deg*

G. Death scene photos do not accurately depict scene. *facial blood*

H. Two unidentified white males walking from death scene. *not a problem*

I. Color of gun was silver. *- lighting*

J. Type of gun was semiautomatic pistol. *- Nuts*

K. Statements of initial paramedics at scene regarding their actions are inconsistent with Fairfax County paramedic protocols. *interview PC Ashford*

III. Medical Examiner

A. X-rays

1. Autopsy report indicates x-rays were taken.
2. Morrissette's report indicates Beyer told him x-rays were taken.

B. All individuals present at autopsy not indicated on autopsy report.

C. No photographs of decedent's left hand.

D. Inconsistent statements regarding removal of decedent's tongue and palate.

*initially alarmed at 8:04 - switch not done until 9:14
alarmed at 11:45 - deactivated at 10:14
deactivated at 7:04*

IV. White House

A. Foster's office unsecured until 7/21/93, approximately 10:10 a.m. *- USSS search party until lock put on even of 7/21*

B. Confidential trash bag removed and replaced.

C. Nussbaum enters office; removes small photo.

D. Pond rearranges papers on Foster's coffee table. *- Pond 8/5*

E. Exclusive initial review of documents by Nussbaum.

F. Torn note found one week later in briefcase previously searched by Nussbaum.

G. Note not released to investigators until the following day.

(need more witnesses interviewed)

V. Miscellaneous

A. CW's inconsistencies.

1. positioning of decedent's hands.
2. no gun.
3. winecoolers and briefcase in vehicle. ✓

- 4. trampled area around death scene. ✓
- 5. does not see white car occupied.
- B. Inconsistencies between Doody and Feist's statements.
- C. No initial investigation of the park's "second entrance".
- D. No one heard a gunshot.
- E. The gun exemplifies a "drop gun".
- F. No matching ammo at the decedent's residence. ✓
- ✓ G. The decedent's grip on the gun was not the simplest nor the easiest to shoot himself in the mouth.
- H. The decedent never previously spoke of suicide.
- I. The decedent had no particular obsession, "dire predicament", or one thing that would have put him over the edge.
- J. The decedent had dealt with stress before.
- K. The suicide weapon has never been positively identified as belonging to the decedent.
- L. Lisa Foster's initial spontaneous question "was the gun in his mouth?".
- M. Five unaccounted for hours between the time the decedent left work and was discovered dead.
- N. Lack of blood at death scene.
- O. No bullet.
- P. No cadaveric spasm causing decedent to clench gun. *ruddy*
- Q. The gun did not fly out of the decedent's hand.
- R. No chipped teeth noted by M.E.
- S. No flashburns inside mouth noted by M.E.
- T. The mortician lost the original embalming report and diagram.
- U. The decedent's glasses were discovered 13' downslope from his body. /

David Edward

- VI. Forensic Examinations
- A. Unidentified latent print on note.
- B. Unidentified latent print inside grip of suicide weapon.
- C. Unidentified blonde head hairs.
- D. Unidentified carpet fibers.
- E. Unidentified stain on shirt. ✓ (shirt being resubmitted to lab)
- F. Unidentified gunpowder in scrapings from decedent's shoes and socks, and the paper that they were dried on.
- G. The decedent's head was moved.
- H. No blood on suicide weapon.
- I. No soil on shoes. (mica flakes)
- J. Large semen stain in the decedent's underwear.

Lisa Foster Docs to Request

diaries
phone records
message pads
appointment books
calendars

bank accounts and bank records

trust records

will records

ask questions

erbe

insurance policy

~~deeds~~

~~leases~~

ask questions + time-limited

financial records

incl. credit card records

tax records and returns

records related to work at the White House

records of work at White House

- passport
- travel records

financial matters

*credit card / savings /
checking records*

= 1992 + 1993 taxes

Chuck:

Several items. I want to get this investigation done as fast as possible, but I want us also to face reality as to the steps Ken is likely to want us to pursue. I suppose our philosophy should be "just do it." With that in mind . . .

1. We likely will want to obtain a palm print from Nussbaum when he is here this Thursday or next Tuesday. You said you wanted the FBI fingerprint guy involved. Can you call him and ask him what we need; how we can do it; when we can do it, etc.

2. Can you also determine which Park Police officers handled the note? If the Nussbaum print does not match, we will test them. In general, perhaps you and Dana can make a list of people other than Foster who we know touched the note. If we test them and come up empty, we may test people who we suspect touched the note. If that comes up empty, we can quit on this.

3. In that vein, I would like you to track down every known source of Foster's prints (military induction records) and see if palm prints were obtained from him at any point. (I know, I know . . . let's just get it done.)

4. Remind me to ask you about the hair comparisons issue. I think I want to obtain hairs from Laura Foster ASAP. (I had no idea until Dr. Lee came down that we could do hair comparisons without the roots; did you? I realize that is a no-win answer for you.)

5. Ken asked me about the status of the military records search. He was quite unhappy that we have gotten no results and he essentially ordered me to call the person responsible in St. Louis and start screaming at him. I have a name and number on my board; is that the right person with whom to talk?

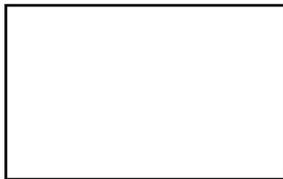
6. Start thinking about a carpet fiber strategy. We might as well just do that and get it over with. Have we gotten clarification from the lab on which fibers from which items?

7. As to the search of the park, you should assume we are doing it. The only question is scope. I suppose there is nothing concrete for us to do yet, except to adjust our mindset in this direction.

Thanks,
Brett

MEMORANDUM

TO: Jim Clemente
FROM: Brett Kavanaugh
CC: Judge Starr
Mark Tuohey
Hickman Ewing
John Bates



FOIA(b)(7) - (C)

RE: Vince Foster
DATE: July 15, 1995

Welcome aboard. In preparation for your start in Washington as part of the Foster team, you have been given the Park Police Report, the Fiske Report, the Clinger Report, and the Senate Report on the death of Vince Foster. To give you an even more detailed overview, I suggest that, before you start reading witness statements or doing any investigative work, you read the major newspaper articles about Vince Foster's death and the aftermath of his death. (We have binders collecting the articles. In addition, we have the Ruddy articles.) The numerous newspaper articles paint a full and interesting picture of the questions that surround Mr Foster's death and the aftermath of his death.

I also thought a brief summary of the investigation (and my thoughts¹ about where we stand) might be helpful in orienting you. The Foster-related investigations break down into three main categories:

(1) Foster death -- physical evidence

The question is deceptively simple: Was the fatal shot to Mr. Foster fired by Mr. Foster at the second cannon at Fort Marcy Park? This aspect of the investigation involves examination and analysis of items such as blood, the wound, the gun, powder, hairs, fibers, and mica. In

¹ These represent my thoughts, not the Office's position.

recent weeks, we have been concentrating on two issues that, in my view, would establish beyond a reasonable doubt to any reasonable person that the death was caused by a self-inflicted gunshot at Fort Marcy Park: (a) locating the bullet in the park, which if accomplished should establish the place the shot was fired; and (2) determining ownership of the gun, which to my mind would go a long way towards establishing who fired the shot. (All murder speculation of which I am aware is premised on the assumption that the gun was not a Foster gun.)

Chuck Regini has been working on this aspect of the investigation along with Mark Tuohey, Hickman Ewing, and me. We also have received assistance from Dr. Henry Lee. As of now, I do not envision you playing a major role in this aspect of the investigation, although your ideas and suggestions are obviously welcome.

(2) Foster death -- state of mind

This aspect of the investigation involves an examination of Vince Foster's state of mind in an attempt to determine whether he could have committed suicide and why he might have done so. These are amorphous subjects, but nonetheless quite important.

To my mind, the evidence clearly establishes that Mr. Foster was sufficiently depressed or discouraged to have committed suicide. For example, he had consulted with his sister about seeing a psychiatrist for depression; he was found with a list of psychiatrists in his wallet; he had obtained a prescription for an anti-depressant on July 19; he took that anti-depressant on July 19 even though that drug apparently should not be taken by people contemplating suicide; he wrote a note that is a mixture of fury and despair and concludes that he was "not meant for the job or the public spotlight" of Washington where "ruining people is considered sport"; he broke down crying at dinner with his wife on July 16; he had attempted to obtain counsel to represent him in the Travel Office affair. (As relevant statistical background, note that suicide is most common in older white men, that there are more suicides than homicides each year, that a large percentage of suicides are committed with handguns, and that persons often commit suicide in places where their family will not be the persons to find them.) We also have evidence suggesting that Mr. Foster was an "odd" man back in Arkansas, although some of this testimony probably has to be viewed as 20-20 hindsight.

The evidence suggests that the primary source of Mr. Foster's despair (other than the fact that he may simply have been mentally ill²) was the Travel Office affair, which simply would not go away and was (and indeed still is) a continuing black-eye for the Clinton Administration. Mr. Foster appeared to have a backward-looking despair over both his failure to prevent the

² In reading the newspapers, you will come across articles from health professionals who claim that a search for a particular triggering event for a suicide is fruitless in the large percentage of cases where the suicide victim was clinically depressed. These people criticize the "uninformed" who insist that there always must be a specific triggering event for suicide.

Outline of Report

I. Foster's Death

1. Physical Evidence
2. State of Mind

II. Investigation of Foster's Death by Park Police: Did any individual obstruct justice in connection with the death investigation?

July 20

1. Notification of death to White House
trace the chain of notification of relevant persons
2. Foster's Office the night of July 20
 - (a) Thomasson
 - (b) Nussbaum
 - (c) Williams
 - (d) cleaning people
 - (e) others in suite: Mills, Coyle, Paster, Lieberman
 - (f) Susan Thomases
3. The Trash?
4. Sealing?
5. Note?
CNN
6. Discussion at Foster Residence
 - (a) Gail Kennedy story
 - (b) Bill Kennedy
 - (c) David Watkins
 - (d) Marsha Scott
 - (e) Craig Livingstone
7. White House kitchen

July 21

1. Craig Livingstone Observation
Abbott first hand
2. The Meeting in the Morning between the Langston and Hines and
the Senior White House Staff
3. The Park Police (Hume and Markland) request to view the office

DOJ's involvement -- Heymann, Margolis, Adams
FBI's involvement

4. The Meeting on the afternoon of the 21st
5. Involvement of Various White House Officials

July 22

1. the meeting in the morning
 Nussbaum - Heymann conversation
2. confusion between Heymann and Margolis
3. cooling heels
4. the search
 the briefcase
 the computer
 the documents (Travel Office)
5. the aftermath of search: where were documents taken?
 - some remained in office
 - some distributed to other WH attorneys
 - some given to Hamilton [Foster personal]
 - some given to W&C by way of WH residence
 [Clintons personal]
 - some given to Cliff Sloan for USPP to view
6. computer search
7. the pager
 off
 why turned over?

July 26-27

1. Neuwirth packs office and finds note
 missing piece?
2. why not turned over until the 27th

July 28

Tom Collier -- Phil Heymann -- David Gergen

Remaining Steps and Conclusion of Park Police Investigation

interviews
lab tests
search of park

any subpoenas ever issued?

Interviews of Persons who knew Foster in Arkansas

Beryl Anthony (brother-in-law)
Sheila Anthony (sister)
Jermone Atchley
Sharon Bowman (sister)
Brant Buck (Rose)
Harriet Bynum
Rebecca Carroll
Diane Carroll
Phil Carroll (Rose)
Lorraine Cline (Rose)
Bill Clinton
Hillary Clinton (Rose)
Rosemary Prewitt Conrad
Deborah Coyle (Rose)
Helen Dickey
Robyn Dickey
Lisa Foster (wife)
Webb Hubbell (Rose)
Suzanna Hubbell
Carolyn Huber (Rose)
Bill Kennedy (Rose)
Gail Kennedy
Bruce Lindsey
Donna McLarty
Mack McLarty
Edward Prewitt
Lyda Samuel
Helen Sloan
John Sloan

Scheduled

Rose

George Campbell
Ron Clark
Lorraine Cline
Jane Dickey
Jackson Farrow
Jerry Jones (trial)
Wilson Jones
Ken Shemin (trial)
Amy Stewart (trial)
David Williams

Others

Jess Askew (no longer at Rose; at own private firm)
Wilson Bynum (set)
Alice Mae Foster (set)
Robbie Thomas Knight (**also her husband**) (501-374-0708)
David Knight (Chief Counsel -- Stephens)
Dr. Kompuris
The Lyles (call on Monday)
Roger Perry (check with Hick)
Skip Rutherford (call on Monday)
Doctor Sykes

Possible

Judge Richard Arnold

Expert Panel to Review All Evidence Assembled in Foster Death

- 2 Experienced Murder Prosecutors
- 2 Experienced Investigators (retired agents?)
- 2 Forensics Experts
- 1 Ballistics Expert
- 2 Pathologists
- 2 Psychologists

Foster -- Cause of Death (Whereabouts, Gun, Scene, Autopsy)

Hire Pathologists

Hire Suicide Expert (Psychologist) (General)

Hire Behavioral Scientist (Specific to Foster)

Interviews to Do

- * James Burgess (autopsy)
- * Robert Reeves

Documents to Obtain

- * Hospital phone records
- * Tidewater Inn

Information

- * Switzerland ??
- * Systematics
- * Who belongs to phone number on sheet in car (Hernreich?)
- * who parked next to Foster in White House
- * Could any other gun of Mr. Foster's fire the ammunition found at the Hope residence?

Foster -- State of Mind

Interviews

- * Cardozos
- * Rose LF:
 - Amy Stewart
 - Ken Shemin
 - Jerry Jones
- * Travel Office:
 - Susan Thomases
 - Jim Lyons
 - Jim Hamilton
 - John Podesta
 - Todd Stern
- * Jodi Greenstone
- * Betsey Wright
- * Mike Berman (? Usher's Office)
- * Rex Skowton (??)

Documents

- * Do we have all credit card records, phone records, insurance records, and wills

Information/Leads

- * make sure all doctors interviewed (Watkins, Moncuso, Kompuris)
- * Switzerland trip in November or December 1992 (Mark Grobmyer of Stephens, Inc., may know something about this)
- * ticket for Switzerland bought on July 9, then cashed in -- bought on American Express
- * July 13 telephone call to Stephens, Inc.

Foster -- Obstruction of Death Investigation

Non-Grand Jury Interviews

- * Eileen Watkins
- * Heidi Schulman
- * Senator and Mrs. Pryor
- * CNN Witness

Documents

Information

- * palm print on note
 - (a) Park Police
 - (b) Nussbaum, Neuwirth
 - (c) others: Pond, Thomasson, Gorham, Tripp, Williams
- * records that show what time WH was notified
[Cavitt, Keeney -- see Martin's 302]
- * polygraphs: Pond, Livingstone, Thomasson, Nussbaum

Summary of Foster Death Scene

22 official people at Park (10 Park Police, 11 EMT's, and 1 Deputy Medical Examiner)

4 unofficial people at Park (the couple, the woman in Mercedes, and CW)

Observers of cars/people entering park that afternoon

Fred Ferris (W1)

saw car swerving into park around 2:45-3:00 p.m.
gray metallic vehicle; did not think Foster's car was the
right car after observing pictures of it

Urinator (W2)

Miguel's report: saw Foster's car parked' coat and leather
briefcase; specifically recalls presence of briefcase

Jackie Arends

saw man in blue Mercedes opening park gate around 5:30-6:30

Notification of Authorities re: body in park

CW Kermit Dale Kyle (W5)

Park Employee Swann

Other Park Employee

Dispatcher

James Charron

302

Fairfax County Police Dept.
911 calls; one at 5:59 p.m. (tape given to FBI)

Unofficial People in Park

Judith Doody (W3) [did not see body]

Park Police report

302

left work with Mark Feist and arrived at Fort Marcy around 5:15 to 5:30 on July 20 in her White Nissan
saw Honda Accord when entered parking lot
thinks she saw a white male in the driver's seat possibly bare-chested; backed her Nissan into parking space
soon thereafter saw a white van come into park; man was wearing blue shirt
after the van departed an old dirty 4-door sedan pulled into the lot and made a u-turn and exited park
shortly before 6:00 she and Feist departed vehicle
they saw a white male walking towards the parking lot at Fort Marcy; in late 20's or 30's dark brown hair
she heard emergency vehicles entering park
she was found by a Park Police officer
in her car was a can of beer and 1 or 2 wine coolers

New 302 on 2/2/95

Mark Feist (W4) [did not see body]

Park Police report

302 #1

saw small car parked to his left when they arrived; brown Honda perhaps
the hood of the Honda was up and a white male was standing in the vicinity of the car; long blond hair and beard
while they were in car, a white van pulled into the lot
thinks that van had left as they started walking
they saw a jogger run by; older man with red shorts
recalls hearing a car accident while in the woods; no gunshots heard sirens and then saw paramedics
female officer ordered them to come to the park for questioning

302 #2

wearing a blue blazer that he might have left on the car seat
he also believed that a briefcase would have been on seat

New 302 on 2/2/95

Confidential Witness

been to Fort Marcy 50 times over past 20 years
on 7/20 working on construction site in Alexandria
heavy coffee drinker so pulled off
noticed two cars
vague on first car (Foster's); possibly light blue or tan
second car was backed in and was white Honda
he backed his white van and took shirt off and hung it on side
mirror

Jeanne Lynne Slade [did not see body; in broken-down Mercedes]

at least two cars parked in lot
sure no one was present in cars and sure that no one was in
the parking lot area
one was dark blue and was gray or silver
did not see a white van
she walked north on GW parkway to go to the Chain Bridge exit
as she did so, she saw several emgency vehicles heading south
on GW parkway
did not hear any loud noises such as gunshots

Death Scene

Park Police (10)

Fornshill, Apt, Edwards, Simonello, Rolla, Braun, Gavin, Ferstl, Hodakievic, Spetz [maybe Watson and Schmidt]

recordings

Fornshill said his call went out over recorded channel 2; he said it was apparent suicide

pictures

Fornshill deposition said Edwards Simonello says himself and Rolla

reports

Fornshill said Ferstl did report Simonello did report

sketches

Simonello did rough sketch of scene

Renee Apt

302

arrived with Rolla and Braun
Simonello arrived soon thereafter
she saw Spetz interviewing the couple in parking lot
went to death scene with Rolla, Braun, and Simonello
she saw Edwards, Ferstl, and Hodakievic there
she saw Edwards taking Polaroids
she saw Rolla taking Polaroids
she saw Simonello taking 35 mm's
Foster's head was straight up; transfer pattern on cheek
she saw Simonello check the fingers for rigor mortis
she saw gun in hand; difficult to see

Cheryl Braun [investigator]

302

investigative officer along with Rolla and Apt
estimates arrival between 6:30 and 6:45
saw dark Mercedes with hazard lights flashing
saw two cars in lot
Spetz was questioning couple
thinks she saw Gavin, Park Police Shift Commander at the scene
she, Rolla, and Apt remained in parking lot for 5 or 10
minutes while waiting for Simonello to arrive
thick foliage around body
recalls seeing revolver in right hand

heavy flies
Rolla took Polaroids
Simonello took 35 mm's
Rolla discovered eyeglasses
Braun looked for note but found none
checked pants pockets for id and note
Rolla in doing this moved body from side to side
did not find keys and she and Rolla later had to go to
hospital to get them
she took Polaroids of car and Simonello took 35 mm's of car
searched car and found suit jacket with wallet inside
advised another officer to call shift commander
she eventually called him around 7:30-7:45
around this time the coroner and ambulance arrived to remove
the body
while en route to hospital she was instructed by shift
commander to call Watkins who wanted to accompany police to house
then she was advised to call Kennedy and he requested that he
and Livingstone be allowed to view the body
she instructed the hospital to allow Kennedy and Livingstone
to view the body but not to remove anything from it

Senate Deposition

plainclothes investigator with criminal investigations branch
assigned to Anacostia
got on the air with Fornshill after receiving notification
he said suspicious not natural
notified Simonello; went with Rolla and Apt
saw Mercedes when pulled in
Edwards, Spetz, Fornshill, Gavin were there
no medical personnel there
Simonello got there a couple of minutes later
Rolla and Simonello were taking pictures
stayed with body about 15-20 minutes
blood on shirt on right shoulder
wanted Rolla to get experience handling a crime scene; his
first murder
Braun was in charge
car was not locked; had Ark tags on it
Simonello did not print the car
fairly obvious that it was a suicide
if somebody else had put gun in hand it wouldn't have stuck
onto his thumb the way it did
found normal stuff in car, glasses, photos, registration
[check registration]
notified Gavin after found White House identification
did a 100-page, which means all high Park Police officials are
informed of serious matter
Gavin called the Secret Service
a Lieutenant Schmidt came by the scene [who is Schmidt]
saw canvas bag with two beer bottles in it
remembers map on floor on passenger side of car [get the map;
was Foster looking at the map??]

once body was gone they realized that they did not have keys,
so they drove to Fairfax Hospital and got the keys; they were in
right front pants pocket

on way to hospital, Gavin advised them to contact Watkins
crane was coming for the car; taken to Anacostia
car was photographed

talked to Kennedy and he asked that he and Livingstone be
allowed to view the body

Webb Hubbell shoved her out of the way at the Foster residence
first suicide notification

finished her report before leaving that night

tried to page David Watkins after leaving that night, but he
did not return the call

car keys went into bag for safekeeping [**where did car keys
go?**]

Simonello and Apt returned to station before Rolla and Braun
if could have done anything differently, it would have been to
go to the White House to secure the office

the next morning the case was assigned to Detective Markland
left at 7:00 the next morning

Morrissette went to autopsy

at scene Edwards had taken a few pictures and gave those to
Rolla and Braun

Edwards indicated death by suicide

couple [Doody and Feist] described the van that had come in
and emptied trash; another car came in and put the hood up like it
was overheating; one other vehicle with a man sitting in it with no
shirt on and he had left

Foster's car had been there and had not moved
hands were not totally flat; were cupped at sides

saw gun in right hand

not actually aware that EMT's had ever been there

briefed Hume the next morning and Hume briefed Markland

was wearing gloves at scene

believes she might have taken notes

was using flash on her pictures

believes that Officer Watson and intern stopped by [**who are
these people?**]

did not remove anything from the car that night

was looking for a briefcase in car but did not find it

doesn't remember any marks on map

had no doubts it was a suicide when she left Fort Marcy Park
autopsy was pushed up because family wanted to take body back
to Arkansas ASAP

Lisa Foster's comments struck her as unusual as if suicide
were not a complete surprise

all of the other people seemed very surprised by all of this
Rolla was plainclothes

does not know if he had office in the home [**check on this with
family**]

asked Watkins to seal the office while at the notification;
Watkins said he would have that done [**what time**]

if could do it again would have Secret Service seal the office
report was turned over to Hume the next morning

had made arrangements so that the autopsy would be on the 22d
Morrissette and Johnson went to autopsy
briefed Major Homes on phone the night of the 20th

Senate Testimony Rolla and Braun

Rolla: spoke with Ferstl when arrived in park; body of white
male up at second cannon, with gun in hand
car was in fourth spot from entrance to parking lot
suit jacket on front passenger seat
Braun handled the parking lot scene while Rolla handled body
both went to body at first
the crime scene was taped off
to Rolla's knowledge the body had not been moved but someone
may have checked the carotoid
saw dark-colored revolver in right hand
Rolla was too tired to come back in for the autopsy
everybody said depression later but no one said depression
that night
Braun tells Hubbell story re: pushed out of the way
Rolla says pager was turned off when he found it
Braun instructed Watkins to search the office before she left
the death notification

Seargent Robert Edwards [investigator]

heard report around 6:00 and drove to scene
saw Fornshill when he arrived
when arrived at scene Fornshill and Ferstl were present
flies around mouth
blood running down right side of face
Foster's head was directly face-up
recalls Ferstl taking Ploaroid pictures
Rolla and Braun arrived at scene as senior investigators on
scene
Simonello took 35 mm pictures

Officer Franz Ferstl

instructed by dispatcher to proceed to park around 6:30 p.m.
when he arrived Fornshill was only other USPP officer
remembers disabled Mercedes at entrance to park
second car at back of lot
Ferstl arrived at body when Fornshill and a couple of EMT's
were there

did not see them move the body
head was pointed straight up
saw gun in right hand and had already been told by Fornshill
that there was a gun there
shirt was clean
primary responsibility was to secure crime scene
taped off the area
did not see wine bottles or other debris
he took several Polaroids of scene
took about 7 pictures; cannot recall if he initialed or dated
them
gave Polaroids to Edwards or another investigator Rolla or
Braun
assisted Spetz in interviewing couple
couple said there had been a van in park that driver had
gotten out and opened hood and walked into wooded area and then
come back and left
recalls Braun finding White House identification
did not return to death scene a third time
not present when other officers took pictures
he accompanied the car to the USPP Anacostia lot

Officer Kevin Fornshill

302 #1

around 6:00 heard a code dead body at Fort Marcy Park
instructed by Seargent Edwards to join Fairfax County
personnel at scene
met two EMT's at scene, one black male and one white male
the three of them proceeded to the location of the first
cannon
Fornshill headed north and the two EMT's headed south
noticed body in front of second cannon
called out to two EMT's
initially saw body for less than 15 seconds
saw flies
shirt was clean
head was slightly tilted to right
he did not see gun
saw EMT's hands moving back and forth over body but could not
visually observe EMT touching the body
thought EMT was checking for a pulse
black EMT informed the other EMT that the person was dead
black EMT said "we've got a gun here"
recalls several other EMT's arriving at scene
was at death scene for about 5-10 minutes
departed when Edwards and Ferstl arrived
noticed jacket in Foster's car folded over front passenger
seat

Deposition

was uniformed patrol officer on 7/20/93 assigned to [FOIA(b)(7) - (D)]
Edwards was the seargent on 7/20
call went over the iar as a DB
he was at parkway [redacted]
requested permission from Edwards to respond
thinks there were some people doing repair work, on trail
[couple?]
when arrived, some EMT's were there; they said they had not
yet gone into the park
lot of growth; saw top of head
did not touch body
position of head was tilted to right; resting on the shoulder
the EMT's went through an assessment to determine whether the
body was alive; they were working around the head area of the body
not sure if they checked for a pulse
black paramedic [Hall] said there's a gun in right hand
slight trail of blood coming out of right side of mouth
Ferstl did initial report on 10343
Rolla had not arrived before Fornshill left
saw Hodakievic back in lot; she was plain clothes
his job while there was to preserve integrity of scene
Ferstl was beat person in charge
ordered by Edwards to return to beat [redacted] beat important
"it didn't strike me as being really important at the time"
Major Hines is media relations guy
haven't reviewed case file
he's been to Fort Marcy before
foliage did not obstruct face
was at the body only 15-20 seconds before joined by EMT's
relieved by Ferstl
Hodakievic told her later that night that a supplemental
report was not necessary
trail of dried blood
could not see change in position of head after EMT's worked on
it
saw suit jacket in Arkansas car
did not recall anything else in vehicle
"possibly saw a briefcase"

Lieutenant Patrick Gavin

arrived at Park at around 6:30-6:45 p.m.
saw Officers Fornshill and Ferstl and Seargent Edwards and
Investigator Hodakievic
Hodakievic directed him to body
Fornshill and Edwards were at body
saw disabled Mercedes when he first pulled into the lot
saw Foster's car and a white Nissan
blood running down right side of the face
face pointing up to the sky

saw gun in right hand with thumb in trigger guard
reviewd 13 Polaroids
extensive experience as an EMT
stayed for 30-45 minutes
Simonello had arrived when he left
one of detectives called him later and said that White House
identification had been found
within ten minutes of receiving call, he called Secret Service
Bill Burton then called him and asked about gun registration
David Watkins called him and inquired about weapon
on night of 20th Park Police spoke to:
Christina Tea at Fairfax County Hospital and said that WH
people wanted to see body
Officer Tipton of Fairfax County Police to let WHY staffers
see body but make sure they don't take anything
Craig Livingstone or Bill Kennedy when they were at hospital
Dee Dee Myers
Tom Canvit and John Keeney of Secret Service concerning White
House passes and/or classified documents in car
his notes say "engine warm on vehicle"

Officer Christine Hodakievic

off-duty on July 20, 1993 [so dressed in civilian clothes]
heard on her police radio that a dead body was located in Fort
Marcy Park
saw abandoned car in exit ramp
saw 3-4 EMT's in lot
Edwards was in charge of death scene when she arrived there
thinks Ferstl was also present
Edwards told her that decedent had revolver in right hand and
showed her a Polaroid
difficult to actually see the gun
Rolla, Bruan, and Apt arrived after 5-10 minutes
Rolla checked body for identification
Simonello took 35 mm pictures of scene
recalls medical examiner arriving and escorted him to death
scene
Rolla, Braun, and Apt were at death scene when she went up
there with medical examiner
medical examiner inquired about exit wound and Rolla stated
that he observed exit wound on back of head
Rolla lifted head to show exit wound to medical examiner
Rolla rolled the body
body started sliding down the hill
the Polaroids she viewed from Monroe were not identical to the
Polaroids Edwards showed her when she first arrived at scene
no blood on Foster's face nor on his shirt
cannot recall Rolla taking any pictures

Officer John Rolla

302

Rolla, Braun, and Apt arrived at around 6:30 p.m.
Rolla was designated as the primary investigator
Ferstl briefed them when they arrived
went to body scene with Apt, Ferstl, and possibly Hodakievic
where they joined Edwards and possibly Spetz
Edwards showed Rolla a number of photographs
he was informed that the body had not been touched; it was
roped off
blood on right side of face was still wet but starting to dry
pool of blood under head
blood on right side of shirt
no signs of struggle
saw gun in right hand with thumb in it
after about 15 minutes there, he took pictures Polaroids
lifted left hand and body still relatively warm with no signs
of rigor mortis
he thought the body was dead 2-3 hours
searched pockets for keys
reviewed pictures and said they were a true and accurate
representation of area
Edwards took Polaroids at scene, he believes
blood transfer pattern on face could have resulted from EMT
personnel at scene
he saw wine cooler approximately 15 feet to the right of the
second cannon
at approximately 7:45 p.m., Haut arrived at the scene
saw extensive amount of blood on back of head; he physically
felt the exit wound
saw what he thought was urine on trousers
removed watch, ring, and pager which was off from body
Braun was coordinating investigation of parking lot
Simonello took pictures of lot
jacket was in car; about \$300 in cash
W.H. identification badge
piece of paper with three physicians
departed around 8:45 p.m. with Braun and went to hospital
where they located keys in front trouser pocket [**why were they not
discovered the first time**]
Gavin called to say they should contact David Watkins
Gavin called to say they should contact Kennedy
picked up Watkins
[Foster residence description]
called three physicians who all denied having any contact with
Foster

Senate Deposition

senior investigator
was monitoring radio
25 minutes to scene
EMT's were pulling out when he arrived with Braun and Apt
Ferstl met them there
nobody had been in car; ran registration

Simonello was taking pictures at body scene
Rolla took Polaroids
thinks Edwards took some Polaroids
Simonello measured body from cannon
observed pool of blood under head
noticed blood on right side of head
saw blood on his shoulder, possibly a transfer stain
head was straight up
someone is not saying what happened here because clear that
head was moved
no signs of struggle; big man
pager was turned off
lifted left hand to feel him
some lividity
powder burns on webbing of hand
about an hour before medical examiner arrived
head was mushy
surprised when Haut said to make 6:00 the time of death
because that had been the time that the body was discovered
removed his personal effects; searched for keys but couldn't
find them
\$280 in cash; Braun and Rolla went to morgue to retrieve the
keys [why weren't keys discovered first time?]
he was not touched until after the pictures were taken
was there when Foster was placed into body bag
extra blood came out of head
his post-July 20 involvement was to interview Beryl Anthony
and to talk (w/ Kass) to Jim Hamilton re: diary
Beryl Anthony said his wife had [redacted]
on way from scene, he talked to Gavin and Gavin said to call
Kennedy & Livongstone; they wanted to see the body; called security
guards at hospital; Gavin also told him to call Watkins
apparently Lisa Foster had played tennis earlier that day with
Eileen Watkins
when notified Lisa Foster she said, did he put it in his mouth
someone went to scene the next day with metal detectors
not uncommon not to find the bullet
no sign of struggle, lividity consistent with body, a gun in
his hand, two bullets in gun
no evidence to the contrary that it was not suicide
FBI called and reviewed the reports **Who from the FBI reviewed
the reports?**
Park Police now videotapes all death scenes
Fornshill was already gone when Rolla arrived; they requested
him to come back but he did not; says Fornshill filed a report [**in
fact no report filed by Fornshill**]
Gavin was superior officer on scene
Hodakievic was there before Rolla, Apt, and Braun
Kass is lieutenant in Criminal Investigations Division
this was first death investigation that Rolla controlled
Markland and Hume took over case because of Rolla's
inexperience
stayed until 6:30 the next morning; had filed his report
before his shift ended

FOIA(b)(6)
FOIA(b)(7) - (C)

autopsy was supposed to be the 22d; had been confirmed with
Beyer

Rule called and said that the autopsy had been moved up
because White House wanted it done sooner [who at White House??]

SOP for detective to be at autopsy

Morrisette and Shelly Lindsey attended autopsy along with
another ID Tech (Wayne Johnson)

initial reports and scene reports were FAXed to medical
examiner by Rolla before shift ended

there was nothing contrary to the evidence of suicide

knows from autopsy that powder burns on soft palate

X-rays not usually taken in autopsies he's attended

Haut's notes and/or report should be with medical examiner

rolled body back and took pictures of back of body; Foster
began sliding down the hill; doesn't remember seeing those
Polaroids again ?????

doesn't think he took more than one packet of film

doesn't recall taking specific picture of pooled blood under
head

when first saw the body the palms were up ????

right hand was right along right thigh

two different ways Foster could have gripped gun (p. 102)

car was unlocked

green canvas bag in back of car

Rolla looked under the seats, looked in trunk

pager was off

took an overall picture from behind cannon

when notified Lisa Foster asked if Foster put the gun in his
mouth

Lisa Foster was asked about gun and she said she did not know
anything about guns

Watkins was cordial and gave business card

don't know if Foster had office in home

thinks it would be impossible to set up a scene so perfectly
even if you are CIA

everyone denied signs of depression that night at Fosters

got different answers from Sheila Anthony that night and from

Beryl Anthony later on about whether Foster had suffered depression

Markland said in a normal case the Foster files would have
been in Markland's trunk

FBI independently said it was a suicide; Rolla was told that
FBI made copy of reports and basically said it was a straight
suicide

Margolis was FAXed the information

thinks CW was a homosexual trolling in park

Peter Simonello

identification technician
arrived at around 6:30 p.m.
at the scene were Edwards, Rolla, Apt, Ferstl, Braun, and
Hodakievic
saw blood staining on right cheek area
saw blood from right side of mouth
saw blood transfer pattern on right cheek
38 caliber revolver was in right hand
took a series of 35 mm pictures
extricated the 38 revolver from the right hand and needed to
half cock the weapon to remove it
observed a deep impression on right thumb
little or no sign of rigor
secured eyeglasses
no indication of struggle
took pictures about 15 minutes after arriving at scene
took pictures of Honda Accord
all pictures were before he touched body
medical examiner arrived shortly before 8:00
believes Foster was dead for 2-3 hours
large pool of blood where head had been situated
he photographed this area
he knows that E.J. Smith processed the weapon for fingerprints
with negative results

302 #2
handwriting sample

302 #3
nothing

Senate Deposition

he's in identification unit; investigate crimes, collect
evidence, preserve evidence, and submit it to court
supervisors in order: Lawson; Kass; Hume; Holmes; Champ;
Jordan
wrote a report
arrived right after detectives around 7:00 p.m.
no EMT's when he arrived; later an ambulance
Rolla directed him to body
flies, several flies around nostrils; blood running from nose;
some blood on lower part of the cheek; some blood on the right
shoulder and some blood near the right rib cage; and revolver in
right hand

Rolla said there was gun in right hand and he approached and there was a gun in his right hand
photographed area and gun
found eyeglasses
removed gun from right hand
had to ease the hammer of the gun to take some of the tension off of the trigger in order to remove the thumb
when body was turned over there was a wound on back portion of the skull
med examiner turned body over after pictures taken
told that body was not moved
pools of blood underneath head and some blood on back of shirt
saw powder residue along edge of index finger and right thumb
thinks he took a whole roll of 24 pictures
Rolla was taking Polaroids
Rolla took backup Polaroids
FBI undercovered fingerprint from underneath the grip
Simonello put initials on the gun
no latents of value on the glasses
used a mechanical dusting method for the glasses
took gun back to lab and then wrapped brown craft paper around barrel and secured it with rubber bands; put into evidence locker
sent the gun to ATF for ballistics tests; gunpowder, residue, patterning
E.J. Smith attempted to lift fingerprints
lifts were of no value
on Sunday, he returned to work and was informed that gun had been dusted for prints
probably wrote evidence report on Sunday the 25th
ATF concluded that spent cartridge was fired from gun and the two rounds were of similar manufacture
ATF fired gun to see if patterning would be consistent with what was seen on Foster's hand and it was
shirt and pants were sent to ATF for powder analysis
Wayne Johnson recovered the clothing from the autopsy
clothes were laid out in photo darkroom to dry; chances for contamination are high
Park Police did not have a specific facility for drying evidence
FBI has separate rooms for that but FBI likes materials dried before sent over
several autopsy photos that show a probe inserted through the mouth which comes out of the back of the head
saw no defensive wounds on Foster's body
contract company towed the car; seal was put on it and the seal was initialed and officer would have followed vehicle
car was dusted by E.J. Smith but no prints recovered
Simonello did rough sketch of scene; had distances noted on it
head was at top of hill
probably 2-3 hours dead
hands were very flexible
received note from Hume; Megby had gone to White House to get it
Seargent Lockhart of Capitol Police did handwriting analysis

Hume sent it to FBI for fingerprint analysis
palm print
it was Simonello's opinion that FBI should not be used to do
fingerprint analysis because of conflict of interest given contents
of note; for that reason gun was sent to ATF
recalls seeing one speck of blood on barrel when recovered
all evidence is stored in paper bags
prior to processing evidence, he seals everything with red
tape
gun was in evidence bag when he arrived on Sunday
there were chain of custody sheets for all of the evidence
discussed questions such as how did transfer pattern occur on
the cheek
Carlo Rosati was person at ATF who did analysis of gun
Rolla may have referred case to him on 7/20 for need for him
to go to scene
two investigations at scene: body and car
trash cans 25-30 feet from body [wine cooler?]
thumb was trapped in revolver but hand was on top of it
thinks first EMT would have touched the body just to determine
whether body was alive
had a flash with him for pictures
does not know how many pictures Rolla took
filled out film envelope and gave it to Technician Larry
Romans
had a note that pictures were underdeveloped; does not believe
that pictures were ever developed
he turned over evidence to Fiske team
copies of Polaroids are expensive so often make Polaroids of
Polaroids
sometimes take 35 mm of Polaroids when feasible
thinks only way gun could have been fired is if right thumb
inserted into trigger guard and rest of hand wrapped around
cylinder
left hand would be holding handle of the gun
thinks he drew diagram on the back of an evidence bag
first impression was suicide but there were questions to
answer: transfer blood stain, check gunpowder stain, check blood,
not a lot of blood on shirt
took pictures of gun and noted double serial numbers
thinks those were black and white Polaroids
sent pants and shirt to ATF fr gunpowder residue; Rosati was
doing ballistics evidence not other kinds of trace evidence
Wayne Johnson picked up clothes from autopsy
Johnson took photos at authopsy
evidence sheet when got back from autopsy
thinks that face must have rested against shirt and shoulder
at one point
when Simonello saw body head was straight
lividity is something observed not felt; did not observe much
evidence of it
medical examiner [Haut] was taking notes
med examiner said there was a wound on the back of the head
thought it was strange that one piece missing on note; think

it may have been date or signature or initial
did not read like a suicide note b/c no mention of family
reports were made when note sent to Capitol Police
investigation should be kept open until all forensic evidence
completed
shirt and pants were not sent to ATF for blood analysis; sent
only for blast pattern analysis [was blood analysis done on shirt
and pants??]
remembers seeing droplet of blood on hand or shirt
unhappy that gun was fingerprinted without being notified
Rule told Smith to process gun
he had placed a note on gun that said do not touch
complained to Hume about it
has his own mobile crime jacket as well as main filed jacket
kept by Park Police
thinks Markland had looked into briefcase
felt that fingerprint testing on gun destroyed any chance for
trace evidence to be found

Officer Julie Spetz [did not see the body]

was at the Glen Echo station and overheard the dispatcher
calling Officer Ferstl in Car 211
Ferstl was also at Glen Echo station
Ferstl and Spetz went to Fort Marcy in separate cars
they were second and third USPP officers on scene after
Fornshill
saw disabled vehicle in entrance ramp to Fort Marcy
saw two cars in parking lot as well as emergency vehicles
Ferstl was in a marked car
one of the firemen remarked to her that he did not think it
was a suicide because the body was too clean
she noticed the couple in the woods; one of them said he/she
had seen a white van in the parking lot
she took handwritten notes
never went up to see the body



Fairfax County Emergency Medical Service (11)

Victoria Jacobs, Andy Makuch, and Bianchi on Truck 1
Ralph Pisani, James Iacone, and Jennifer Wacha on Engine 1
Todd Hall, George Gonzales, and Richard Arthur on Medic 1
Corey Ashford and Roger Harrison on Ambulance 1

[Bianchi says Iacone and Gonzalez would have filled out incident reports]

[Bianchi says there was FCFRD narrative report]

[Bianchi says Ashford must have done a report]

[Bobzien 302 states that there is electronic traffic]

[Iacone says he prepared one-page narrative report]

[Makuch says there is a mobile data terminal]

[Pisani says Bianchi and Iacone prepared incident reports]

Richard Arthur

302

Arthur and Gonzales arrived together at the scene

saw car with lights flashing as entered the park

Hall arrived around same time

Gonzales and Hall found body

saw .45 caliber gun on ground under right hand

saw wound on right side of neck

did not touch body

did not observe anyone touch body

he doubted it was suicide because of:

 stright body, barrel under thigh, person who called did

 not remain there

Cory Ashford and Roger Harrison placed body in bag

Ashford later said he had not seen exit wound

Todd Hall also questioned whether suicide

302 #2

search team with Pisani and Wacha

Foster's car had suit jacket, tie

another car in lot and car at gate broken down

saw couple in woods

saw flies around Foster's mouth

gun in right hand partially tucked under leg

did not check for pulse

not a revolver

head was stright

saw a wound on right side of Foster's neck

Gonzales had said that Foster committed suicide

Arthur did not trust Gonzales

Corey Ashford

302 #1

paramedic
assigned to take Foster's body to morgue
saw Foster's right hand somewhat under right leg
no gun in hands when he arrived
physician at hospital officially pronounced Foster dead
saw very little blood

302 #2

thought Foster's car was red Accord
Ashford went to scene with Roger Harrison
does not recall seeing blood on ground

William Bianchi [did not see body]

302 #1

went with Jacobs and Makuch and arrived at 8:00 p.m.
body already in body bag when arrived
Corey Ashford was there along with three detectives
thinks Harrison must have been there as well
saw pool of blood next to body bag
rolled stretcher into ambulance
later asked Ashford why he had classified death as homicide on
his report; Ashford had not seen a gun at scene

302 #2

saw no one in parking lot when they arrived
assumed that pool of blood was from head

Seargent George Gonzalez

302 #1

trained as paramedic
responsible for assessing the status of a patient at an
emergency scene and is to be assisted by technician while
lieutenant gathers additional victim information
responded to scene with Hall and Arthur
saw car parked one mile from entrance to park with diplomatic
tags
saw Mercedes in entrance area
saw Honda with Arkansas plates
as entering the park, a USPP vehicle arrived
Hall and Fornshill arrived at body first
saw gun in hands
wound in upper right front portion of the skull ???
pooling of blood within body at extremities
did not touch Foster during inspection

saw blood in Foster's mouth
Hall might have touched body
Honda contained a necktie, suit coat, and black
briefcase/attache case
thought Foster's hand was different from the position revealed
in the photograph
not much blood at scene

302 #2

in Medic 1

saw black Lincoln on right roadside and hood was raised
Engine 1 accompanied Medic 1
saw silver-blue Mercedes parked on right side of entrance road
saw white Nissan in lot backed into space on north side of lot
did not see contents of white Nissan
saw second car parked toward the curb and car was dark-colored
USPP officer arrived seconds after he arrived
there was a sense of urgency
cannon had been mentioned in phone call
Hall and USPP officer shouted that they had found the body
told radio that person was dead
Gonzalez and Hall found other EMT's and directed them to body
saw flies around Foster's body
mouth open and eyes partially open
streak of blood out of right of mouth
neck was intact and no puncture wounds or trauma were evident
does not recall whether he saw Hall check pulse
knelt by Foster to examine scene
saw gun in right hand
saw blood on right shoulder
saw lividity in fingertips
estimated dead two to four hours
Gonzalez and Hall left together
both cars in lot were locked, he learned from others
prepared a narrative report on FCFRD reporting system

Senate Deposition

on 7/20/93 received dispatch for possible DOA in park next to
a cannon
driver was Hall and ALS (advanced life support) was Arthur
Engine 1 responded at same time -- Pisani, Bianchi, and Wacha
dispatch time is 6:03 p.m.
entered park at 6:10 p.m.
saw blue Mercedes on way into park
team was Hall, Gonzales, and USPP [Fornshill]
Fornshill and Hall found the body at the second cannon
eyes slightly open, flies around mouth, some blood stains on
shirt
believes that Hall checked pulse
made call via portable radio to say obvious 1061; 1061 is dead
on arrival; time was 6:36; it says suicide with gun
preliminary thought was that it was a suicide

saw gun right away
gun in right hand
Hall might have pulled pants up
another USPP officer came up and the EMT's excused themselves
they went back to parking lot and attempted to determine which
car was his

EMS incident report is an emergency medical services incident
report

GG's report said dead 2-4 hours; weapon in right hand; self-
inflicted/apparent suicide by firearm or explosive
his crew left before USPP started taking pictures and searching the
area

never saw body moved

can only assume entrance wound from mouth because there was a
lot of blood in it

had a later conversation with Ashford (after meeting with FBI)
where he tried to remember whether there was gunshot wound on the
side of the head

recalls gun being in different position than photographed;
thought it was closer to body than pictures depicted

it was difficult to see the gun initially

was surprised to see so little blood at the scene

not sure if Ruddy knew that it was coded as a 77

"my specialty is not a forensic or a coroner's specialty"

saw the revolver

said to Ruddy that fingers were pooling blood

never said it was a snap judgment by the cops

feels that USPP were there long enough to make an accurate
assessment

left while Police were still there

does not know if woman made the call to the dispatcher

no conversations with Ruddy between time articles appeared and
depositions

scene assessment and then patient assessment

airway was determined; breathing was determined; not sure if
circulation was determined

had a radio with him

remembers trying to communicate with PSCC re: the scene

cannot determine rigor mortis without touching body

thought it was peculiar that Foster was laid out straight

didn't see any picture that included gun

not there when gun was removed from body

there was foliage around body

some blood on the face and the right side of the body, the
shirt area

blood stain on right shoulder of shirt

did not see anyone taking pictures while he was at scene

by the time pictures were taken, it was dark

ambulance asked for at 7:45 p.m.

USPP never asked if he thought it was a suicide

his on-scene mini-report is not standard procedure

standard practice that they provide a narrative to the best of
their ability that describes the scene and situation

had an instinct that something was funny when he arrived

"I can't say if I saw a briefcase or papers. I can't correctly say whether I saw it or not. . . . I think the tie was in there and the jacket wa in there. That's what I remember."
some people were joking about Arkansas plates
think someone tried to open the car, but doesn't know whether it was locked or unlocked
guesses that it was locked
one face-to-face meeting with Ruddy and one followup
never told Ruddy that the "gun was clean"
the second cannon was closer to the body
does not have any concerns that this case was not a suicide case
way he saw the position of the body was unusual
somewhat surprised that Park Police never talked to him about what he saw

Todd Hall

302 #1

USPP officers on site when he arrived with Arthur and Gonzalez
saw unoccupied brown car with engine running
saw second car with suit jacket matching Foster's pants
saw briefcase in Foster's car
split up into teams when arrived
USPP officer located body and told Hall
checked Foster's body for pulse
saw gun in hand
saw blood on shirt
flies in mouth
right hand was under right thigh
saw something red moving in the woods but unable to determine if it was a person
thinks Pisani saw two males getting dressed in area adjacent to site
heard Iacone say the victim may be one of Clinton's buddies

302 #2

head was pointed straight ahead
did not move Foster's head
checked for a pulse on left side of neck
body was cold to the touch
saw blood on right collar area
shown a series of pictures of Foster at scene
believes that it was possible that movement in woods was car

Senate Deposition

we had a call come in that said there was a body in front of the cannon

met there by the Aprk Police

was about to check the pulse when he noticed a gun in hand; said maybe we have a suicide here to Fornshill

gun was in right hand

George decided he was dead

normally check carotid pulse to determine if someone is dead

probably touched the body

did not pull up the pants legs

does not remember seeing any blood on the face

remembers head being straight

nothing unusual about scene in his view

assumes that Gonzales and Arthur touched body because that was their job

1-15 minutes after arrived they took equipment back to parking lot

we were looking into car

we saw his suit coat and "I think his briefcase, something like that"

"Yes, I seen something. It was woody and I see something go past, like a car . . . it was probably a car or truck that drove past the bushes"

pictures were consistent with how he saw the hands, pretty much down

recalls attempting to check the carotid pulse

recalls seeing a couple of drops of blood on the collar

"saw the car go past"

"All I know for sure I saw was his suit coat. And I thought I may have seen, he may have had a briefcase or something in there"

not sure whether car was locked

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Roger Harrison

302 #1

driver on ambulance
a USPP officer escorted him to body with Ashford
a USPP officer helped put Foster in body bag
does not recall much blood at the scene
thought the call and the scene were routine

302 #2

after body put in body bag, Ashford, Harrison, and Bianchi
lifted it onto gurney
some stiffness in body but not stiff as a board
did not see gun at scene

James Iacone

302 #1

officer on Engine 1 on 7/20/93
crew of Engine 1 was Pisani, Wacha, and Iacone
while in the woods Gonzalez radioed that the body had been
found
does not recall observing any blood
saw gun in right hand but did not look to see if exit or
entrance wound
saw three of four cars when first arrived at park
Honda Accord with Arkansas plates
Iacone believes he and Hall tried to open door of Foster's car
and found doors locked
Hall said suit coat in car matched Foster's trousers
no evidence of suicide note
made comment in park that person was probably friened of
Clinton's

302 #2

Engine 1 and Medic 1 arrived at Park together

Iacone's group included Pisani, Wacha, and [Arthur?]
saw people in woods and one on top of other
on way back up the hill, he was notified by Gonzalez by radio
that body had been found
when he arrived at body scene, USPP officers were there
may have checked Foster for a pulse but does not have an exact
recollection of doing so
does not know if lividity was present
saw silver or chrome-colored revolver in right hand
after looking at photograph, he still thinks that the gun was
silver-colored
does not recall seeing blood on Foster's face
Hall saw suit coat in Foster's car
Iacone prepared one-page narrative report on incident

Victoria Jacobs [did not see body]

302 #1

Truck 1 driver with Bianchi and Makuch
assisted ambulance 1 at scene after getting a Code 4 (victim
is dead)
Medic 1 and Engine 1 had departed when she arrived
Foster's body had been placed in body bag
assisted in placing bag on top of transport stretcher
assisted in placing stretcher into ambulance
female Park Police officer in plain clothes [Hodakievic?
Braun?] who was in charge; that officer made a derogatory comment
heard back at the firehouse that the gun hand was under the
leg

302 #2

Ashford and Harrison were already at body when she arrived at
it

Andrew Makuch [did not see body]

302

Truck 1; driver was Jacobs and officer was Bianchi
Truck 1 drove in non-emergency status since other units were
there to handle emergency
body was in body bag when he arrived
helped roll stretcher out of woods
says that there is a mobile data terminal that would have
provided information about incident when call was received
saw silver or gray car which was Foster's
did not look inside the car

302 #2

Foster's car was front end first
USPP car parked to side of Foster's car
never went to actual location where body was

Ralph Pisani

302 #1

driving Engine 1 on 7/20/93
Iacone was in engine as well
drove to parking lot and met Medic 1 personnel
split into two groups: (1) Arthur, Wacha, Iacone, and
Pisania; and (2) Gonzalez, amybe Hall, and Ashford [incorrect?]
Pisani's group saw male and female in woods
thought he saw Arthur checking pulse at scene
Arthur pointed out a gun but he did not see it
saw a jacket in Foster's car
Pisani, Iacone, and Wacha all looked into car [not asked about
briefcase??]
Bianchi and Iacone filled out incident reports

302 #2

saw blood on Foster's right shoulder
did not recall any blood on Foster's face
photos show yellow tape

Jennifer Wacha

302 #1

upon arrival at Fort Marcy her unit and another unit split up
her search team included Pisania, Arthur, and Iacone
other search team was Gonzalez and Hall
saw one car with hazard lights on as entered parking lot
suit jacket in a second car closest to entrance
third car but no details about it
search for the body lasted about 10 minutes
after hearing radio message, the search team headed over to
Foster's body
there was one USPP officer there at the time of her arrival
flies on body
thought there might have been blood on victim's mouth as well
as on his shirt
several jokes re: Clinton Administration after seeing license
plate
recalls gun in Foster's right hand
the thinking among EMS personnel on the scene was that the
death was a suicide
did not recall hear USPP personnel make any assessment
regarding death of Foster

302 #2

did not observe any blood on the ground

does not recall with certainty whether there was blood on face
thinks gun was a silver-colored revolver
did not observe gunshot wound on body
she had observed tumb inside trigger guard
she had observed blood just insire mouth

Medical Examiner on Scene

Dr. Donald Haut

302 #1

Fairfax County Deputy Medical Examiner
when he arrived, he raised Foster's head to look at the back
saw blood around back of head
flies all around
pronounced Foster dead at scene
did not see gun
USPP officers were dusting the car for fingerprints
stayed for 30 minutes
no note found at scene
signed Foster's death certificate on July 27, 1993
Murphy's Funeral Home made arrangements for shipment to

Arkansas

did not see evidence of lividity on Foster's body

302 #2

shown photographs from scene
did not recall seeing blood on shirt or face
lifted right shoulder of body to check for exit wound
arrived at approximately 6:45 p.m.

Issue: Was there a briefcase in Foster's car?

Gonzalez and Hall believe they saw briefcase in car
Gonzalez backs off of this at the Senate deposition

Issue: How many photographs were taken at scene and by whom?

Fornshill saw Edwards with Polaroid camera

Simonello took 35 mm and saw Rolla taking Polaroids

Issue: what happened to Foster's car after being in lot?

Ferstl (USPP) accompanied the car to the USPP Anacostia lot

Kennedy inventory of items in car:

canvas tote bag

Events at Hospital Night of 7/20/93

Dr. Julian Orenstein

asked by a nurse to pronounce an individual dead on 7/20/93
body was in ambulance when Orenstein examined it
he was told that gun had been in his hand
saw blood on face
at the morgue Orenstein and Fairfax County Police Officer Dave
Tipton lifted the body
the body was seen at the morgue by himself, Dave Tipton, and
the morgue guard

Autopsy on morning of 7/21/93

present: Dr. Beyer; ME Burgess (Richmond); USPP Seargent Rule; USPP Hill; USPP Johnson; USPP Morrisette

Wayne Johnson

302

Id Technician

Park Police officer present at autopsy at 10:00 a.m. on 7/21/93

took custody of all items of clothing on Foster's body clothing mixed up for transport back to USPP station

New 302 on 2/2/95

Robert Rule

Senate Deposition

arrived at 6:00 on morning of 21st; talked to Rolla and Braun they said that it was an apparent suicide
Captain Hume was making the assignments; assigned Markland to the case

we decided re: authopsy; looked at their basic reports

four USPP went to the autopsy at 10:00

did not see any x-rays taken

ID techs dealt with the clothing; they put them in paper bags no specifi drying area back at USPP; laid out on paper on the

floor

later did a search of area for bullet

there was blood at the scene

some crime scene tape laying off to the side

no search done for fragments from head

nobody was securing scene any longer

went to interview park maintenance employee who had called the operator

Friday there was a request to get the gun processed; Simonello was on leave

EJ Smith printed the gun

Simonello was upset as was Seargent Lawson

New 302 on 2/3/95

Dr. Beyer

Interview with Luke et al. on March 31, 1994

no stains or defects on underclothes [that is not true]
no evidence of trauma on neck
took 13 Polaroids and 14 35 mm pictures at time

Senate Deposition

deputy chief medical examiner
don't rule on manner of death in suicides
certificate of analysis done by someone else
saw no other wounds to body [not asked specifically about stun
gun]
x-ray machine was not operating properly
debris on both right and left hand that he interpreted as
being gunpowder
most people do not allow a muzzle of a weapon to be placed in
their mouth without some signs of struggle
Haut notified him on morning of 21st
have Haut's report of investigation
he took pictures at the autopsy
used both Polaroids and 35 mm pictures
police have to be present when gunshot wound
did not attempt a time of death analysis
Haut reports to Beyer's office
received Haut's report on July 30
observed no contusions
does observation of body for 15-20 minutes
usual standard procedure w/clothing; it was given to
Morrissette
samples taken from the body for further testing were one vial
of blood, one vial of vitreous humor, one container of blood, one
container of urine and one container of liver
might have taken hair samples
normally submits samples for analysis and that's reflected on
the certificate of analysis
sees semen in almost every case; really has no significance

Senate Testimony

made out the report form prior to actually performing the
autopsy and x-ray box was checked
it was perforating wound so no x-ray ordered at hospital
no x-rays in files from July 6 to July 26
don't take x-rays on many cases
made error in not removing yes when finalized the autopsy



Gun -- talk to ATF and FBI

Beryl Anthony from Rolla's 302 on 4/27/94]

VWF's father had cancer approximately two years ago and talked about committing suicide; thinks Foster and Bowman retrieved guns from residence

-- ATF did tests on gun for Park Police (Simonello)

E.J. Smith

Senate Deposition

fingerprinted gun
Hume ordered him to fingerprint it
gun said do not touch, but Hume wanted it done anyway
Simonello was upset because affected ability to do DNA tests,
etc.

Handwriting Sample

talk to Capitol Police person

Rolla

recalls obtaining from Hamilton a handwriting sample of a letter to a bank and an envelope

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RECORD CHECK

UNITED STATES CUSTOMS SERVICE (USCS)
1301 Constitution Avenue, Northwest
Washington, D.C.

On June 16, 1995, Investigative Analyst (IA) LORIANN PHILLIPS submitted, via a telcall, an immediate request for U.S. CUSTOMS SERVICE (USCS), Treasury Enforcement Communications Systems (TECS), regarding VINCENT WALKER FOSTER, born January 15, 1945.

On June 16, 1995, LENORA PARKER, TECS, advised that there is no record regarding FOSTER, born January 15, 1945.

COPY

Dana:

Can you have someone run a check in a criss-cross directory for 501-777-3427 (it may be Foster's mother)? Also, we need to find out the subscriber for 800-528-9466. These are numbers that Foster called from the Tidewater Inn.

If we need to refer this to Lueckenhoff, let me know.

Thanks,
Brett

~~Russ,~~

~~Can you handle this.~~

~~I'm trying to ~~run~~ run down
info on the note. Thanks,~~

~~Dana~~

~~See attached.~~

~~Russ~~

cc: Brett

~~Brett,~~
just wanted
to make
sure you
saw.
Dana

Memorandum



To : SAC, WASHINGTON FIELD (29D-LR-35063) **Date:** 6/30/95
ATTN: SA RUSSELL T. BRANSFORD (NVMRA)

From : SAVANNAH INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY CENTER
 INVESTIGATIVE INFORMATION SERVICES

Subject: TEL# 501/777-3427 & 800/528-9466
 REQUEST #53810-53811

Set forth below is a brief synopsis of results of inquiries.

Unable to determine subscribers for telephone numbers listed.

Should additional contact be necessary, this request was handled by Analyst FOIA(b)(7) - (C), telephone 912/944-0824.

- 1 - WASHINGTON FIELD (NVMRA) (Enc.)
 Attn: Special Agent Supervisor
 Note: Copy forwarded SA RUSSELL BRANSFORD
 Via Mail /Facsimile Date 6-30-95
- 1 - SVITC
 (2)
 dga

53811

FD-802a (3-26-92)



INVESTIGATIVE INFORMATION REQUEST FORM

FBI, Savannah Information Technology Center
220 East Bryan Street
Savannah, Georgia 31401

- Commercial Telephone or FTS: (912) 944-0824 thru 0828
FAX: (912) 231-1076 and (912) 231-0974
Secure FAX & STU III: (912) 231-1075

ITC Use Only: SITC Record #: 53810
Date/Time In: 6/28/95 8 am
Date/Time Out: 6/30/95 8 am
Database(s) Used:
1. md 5. 9.
2. 6. 10.
3. 7. 11.
4.
Handled By: FOIA(b)(7)-(C)

TO: FBI, SAVANNAH INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY CENTER

Date: 6/28/95

Forfeiture/Seizure Related: Type of Request: FAX Telcal Mail Reply: FAX Telcal Mail
Requestor: Phone #: X #: (202) 514-8802 UCFN: 290-LR-35063

Office/RA: WMFD/NYMRA Precedence: ROUTINE PRIORITY IMMEDIATE
MAILING ADDRESS: MOZART PROJECT, FBIHQ

Fugitive: CCH Conducted: Driver's Lic. Conducted: Driver's License #:
NCIC Activity/Date: Off-Line Searches Conducted: Subject: Vehicle: Driver's License:
State: Vehicle Registration: State:

SEARCH CRITERIA (Attach additional sheets if necessary)

Name - Last: First: Middle:

Alias: Sex: DOB1: DOB2:

SSAN1: SSAN2: Spouse:

RESIDENCE

Street Address: City/State: Zip: Phone:

BUSINESS

Business Name: Street Address:

City/State: Zip: Phone: Business ID#:

CHECK DESIRED SEARCH PARAMETERS (Please check only those that are needed)

- 1. Specific Information Desired PLEASE FURNISH SUBSCRIBER INFO ON TWO TELEPHONE NUMBERS: (501) 777-3427 (in Arkansas) and (800) 528-9466
2. Determine All Individuals Associated with Social Security Number(s) 53811
3. Report Validity of Social Security Number
4. Employment Report (subject to availability) INQUIRY WILL POST TO CONSUMER'S ACCOUNT
5. Determine Who is Associated with Telephone Number(s)
6. Determine Address of Business/Person (U.S. State(s))
7. Determine Property Owned by Individual (U.S. State(s))
8. Determine Who Owns Property Listed Above
9. Determine Who Resides at Address Listed Above
10. Determine Financial Background Info, Financial Associates/Institutions (NOT FULL CREDIT REPORTING)
11. Determine Corporate Business Info/Institutions Associated with:

(Person/Business)

Reply From: FBI, Savannah Information Technology Center (SITC)

Return Reply To: SAC. Attention:

Based on search criteria, marked records are attached:

- Possible Identifiable Records
Other Peripheral Information
Brief Synopsis of Information Found
No Information Found

FD-448 (Rev. 5-23-90)



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From: SAVANNAH ITC
(Name of Office)

Subject: TEL# 501/777-3427 AND 800/528-9466

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Originator's Name: FOIA(b)(7) - (C) Telephone: (912) 944-0824

Originator's Facsimile Number: (912) 231-1076

Approved: _____

NOTE: Accomplishment/Reply Forms are being sent through the Squad Supervisor.

From: [redacted]
To: dkavan
Date: 7/12/95 9:24am
Subject: walter pincus

The telephone number to the Washington Post is (202) 334-6000. Walter Pincus' number is 334-7429.

[FOIA(b)(7) - (C)]

From: [redacted] - - - - -
To: bkavan [FOIA(b)(7) - (C)]
Date: 7/12/95 12:32pm
Subject: OGE contacts

the following are the names and numbers of people to contact re- Foster's financial disclosure form:
OGE, General Counsel Gary Davis
OGE, Deputy General Counsel Jane Ley
OGE, DOJ Liaison, Patricia Osborne.....523-5757

Mary Braden, DOJ, 514-3452
I'll give this info to Clemente.

From: Russell Bransford
To: BKAVAN
Date: 7/12/95 1:25pm

RE your earlier message regarding the financial disclosure forms for FOSTER. CHUCK said that he had responded to you already re OGE. I reviewed FOSTER's Special Inquiry (SPIN)(background investigation) report at FBIHQ last year and I don't recall seeing these forms in the file. I don't believe the FBI would receive the financial disclosure forms since they are not a part of the SPIN investigation. Based on the interview with FRANK SOBOL, it is my impression that the WHCO, OGE and the agency counsel at the agency where the appointee will be working would be the people who receive and review the disclosure forms.

~~TRAVEL~~
~~OFFICE'S~~ HRC
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TELECOPY COVER SHEET

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Date: _____

TO: Hick Ewing

Company Name: _____

Fax Number: _____ Telephone Number: _____

FROM: Brett Kavanaugh

Number of Pages: 15 (including this cover sheet)

Message: Here are some of the
VWF Travel Office notes +
papers, incl. all references
to HRC

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1st discussion - attempt to reconstruct
go to see re HC, enterprise lab. viability possibly
Q - when will ^{HC} analysis be finished

~~To the effect what's going on w the TOL off they
are you on top of it~~

DK whether brought up mgment or wrongdoing
or both | or she brought up mgment and I brought up wrongdoing | or she brought up guilt topic and I brought up 2 segments | or just wrongdoing
What's going on? are you on top of it?
Trying to determine if there is actual wrongdoing

Assigned to WK

~~guilt impatience (wrong word)~~

guilt frustration - I responded just ~~we~~ heard about it yesterday
(prob made me made at criticism and frustrated no auditors)

Q did H^T say anything??

2d conv

HC care?

what's going on

will use outside auditors - lets see what's there

guilt frustration w/ mgment drift

I understand - understaffed

(thought more of a combination of
mgment concern, HC resolution problems
guilt frustration, prob aggravated by
guilt)

2 conversations w/ ALC on Thurs

1ST after late lunch

go to see her re med malpractice issue

- could be on viability of enterprise liability
(was conducting analysis of proposed reforms)

Q - how tvl office come up?

Eg, do you know anything re ^{any} problems in tvl office
or I've heard something about " " " "

told her had some (soft?) info, assigned to WK

Q - anyone else present

don't recall

When SS in hall & door open I go in

sometimes ^{other} persons present, sometimes not



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2d conv

also re malpractice study

(possibly re alternative study)
on enterprise liability - do both ways!
w/ and w/o

mentioned auditor plan

Q - personal vs telephone?

Q - when? where?

who called whom?

Friday

in discussion w/ DW mid to late afternoon
pass on Eller / M^oL meeting

+ discussion w/ Eller in afternoon that

DW would decide how to respond to

results of mvr and when

- believe DW has latest update on audit from PT, which is serious

suggest, in light of HRC inquiry

previous day, DW might want to update here on audit
results

(try to conf. call but lose him)

[by this time what is status of mvr report?

by 330 WK/PT had been told of 7/17 + \$2 vs \$5 discrepancy
CKS



In discussion w/ MM, PT & DW on Thurs aft/noon

f/or w/ PT, DW Thurs nite

f/or w/ " " Fri

w/ PT Sat am

could have discussed gen'l observation that HRC
generally appeared less than satisfied with
timeliness of decision-making, i.e. closure

Never discussed w/ anyone anytime prospect HT
would directly or indirectly benefit, never a possibility
in my mind given his disclaimer Wed aft/noon



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What are theories of complaint?

1. Wrongful termination*

How can there be a right to term. w/o cause?

Maybe terminating w/o cause while asserting it is for cause (ck talking pts) - believed Dale was terminating on management basis, incompatible + downsize office (memo to make copy down to 3)

2. Slander, particularly by letter

(Contrary to advice, H no party)

3. Attempting to benefit friends?

a) H.T.? - contrary to his rep.

b) CC? - not know she a cousin, no reason to assume she would get any increase in pay

* No choice but to terminate Dale

can't continue to let him handle money, run office given findings

4. Measure of FBI?

they deny

HR no role



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Rowland PI

Coordination -

BWN

? respond to future

rt 34th - becomes Remo @ Porter

Rowland only to RT

Ed on left

WH packet

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defend mgmt decision
thereby defend HRC role whatever is
was in fact or might have been
unperceived to be

Bob Bennett

A) Harry memo -
Darnell
gaspic's

John Culver, Trout &

Bill Taylor, Zuckerman (Crawton)

Q-assignment of HT

Offense strategy Hill
GAO

Avoid forcing DOJ

BWN Guidance

Privileged
in Prep for litigation

1. Authority to hire
independent contractor
procurement
SGE

2. Resigning

3. Internal ethics

- collateral decisions, eg PIC resignation timing

4. Privileged

- A. Pre-release; waiver
- B. Post-release

5. Communication by joint defense

- application to Berner speaking for WH

6. Witnesses by virtue of participation in mgmt review

* 7. Personnel decisions

13. Does everyone who edited report become a witness

- existence of drafts

8. Attendance at WH interviews by FBI

9. Accumulation of add'l evidence

- eg HT tapes
- News + tv office news file

14. Difficulty of operating prep w/ 3-4 WS in office

10. Offense

Hill strategy

'88 invN

request to Archiver

11. Communications w/ top 2

12. Storton vs whistleblower

Privileged
in accordance with statute

8/30/3

Podesta mtg in my office:

Watkins says he never talked to HRC before Friday evening, had received prior info about her interest from me

MM is vague in memory when he talked to her but (DW or MM?) believes she first mentioned it to MM shortly before the mtg w/ MM, DW & VF on Thurs afternoon.

I told John that after a late lunch on Thurs I spoke w/ HRC - was primarily working on medical malpractice project at time and could have been in discussion re same. She was aware of some assertions of impropriety in the office and wanted to know what was being done about it. - I related I had given to Kennedy an oral security officer

I related I had a later discussion on Thurs (evening?) also may have included health care in which I advised her outside auditors were being used and probably told her they would

strictly confidential (over)

...
...
...

I told him I may have had ^{a few} short, uneducated
non-substantive discussions subsequently
to pass on my understanding from DW of status,
which changed ...

After discussing other issues
we mutually exchanged views that
HRC is perceived as being involved
in decision ^{and events} in which she has no

participation
...
...

Subsequently talked to BWR, asked if he
had taken a position in interviews whether
he was aware of FBI contact before termination. He
said he had not been asked (Podesta told me same).
I reminded him of his previous discussion re use of
outside auditors and holding of FBI. He said he
had some recollection and if I remembered
he was sure it was true. That he didn't believe
he had been told in advance of contact (I agreed)
but if we had come to him he is not sure but
that he would have approved contacting them,
"not sure I would have caught it"

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

The Honorable Janet Reno
Attorney General of the
United States
U.S. Department of Justice
Washington, DC 20530

Dear Attorney General Reno:

After reviewing the White House Travel Office Management Review (the "White House Report"), I am more convinced than ever of the need to conduct an independent investigation into the entire Travel Office affair.

I am, therefore, writing to urge you to appoint a special counsel to conduct a thorough review of the events leading up to the firings of the Travel Office employees and the possible White House manipulation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service to justify these firings. As you know, you have the legal authority to appoint a special counsel. See 28 U.S.C. 533. There is also precedent for this approach. Most recently, former Attorney General William Barr appointed special counsels to investigate the House Bank scandal and the Inslaw case.

The White House Report raises a number of disturbing questions that merit close scrutiny:

1. Did Harry Thomason, a partner and one-third owner of Thomason, Martens & Richland ("TMR"), an airline charter company that sought business from the Travel Office, violate 18 U.S.C. section 208, the federal conflicts of interest statute? As you know, Section 208 prohibits government employees and "special government employees" from taking actions on matters in which they may have a financial interest.

The White House Report itself suggests that Thomason may qualify as a special government employee. According to the White House Report, Thomason "had been asked to consult on the staging of presidential events and was provided with an access pass of the kind issued to staff, allowing him open passage throughout the White House complex. He was permitted temporary use of an office in the East Wing (White House Report, p. 6)." Thomason's presence in the White House was such an accepted part of daily life there, that "[n]o one objected when he began looking into the affairs of the Travel Office, which clearly extended beyond what he was originally asked to do (White House Report, p. 21)."

The White House Report also suggests that Thomason took



specific actions that would benefit TMR. For example:

- * In early February, Thomason telephoned White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers and asked whether the White House charter company business was subject to competitive bidding. Myers assumed that it was, and Thomason told Darnell Martens, his business partner in TMR, to contact Myers (White House Report, p. 5).
- * In late March, Thomason mentioned to President Clinton himself that "he thought there was trouble in a White House department having to do with travel...(White House Report, p. 5)."
- * In early April, Thomason telephoned David Watkins, the Director of the White House Office of Administration, and told him that he had heard allegations about corruption in the Travel Office (White House Report, p. 6).
- * On May 10, Thomason asked Watkins about the status of the Travel Office. Watkins said that he had placed a staff assistant, Catherine Cornelius, in the Travel Office. Following his meeting with Thomason, Watkins called Cornelius to ask her to meet with Thomason. Thomason then asked Martens to fax his February memo on the Travel Office to the White House (White House Report, p. 6).
- * On May 12, Thomason met with Watkins, Cornelius, Deputy White House Counsel Vincent Foster, and Associate White House Counsel William Kennedy, to express concerns about the Travel Office (White House Report, p. 7)
- * On May 17, Watkins wrote a memo to White House Chief of Staff Thomas McLarty in which he stated that review of the Travel Office "was accelerated in response to the urgings of Harry Thomason and Catherine Cornelius (White House Report, p. 10)."

Even the White House Report admits that Thomason acted inappropriately. It states that "Thomason should have avoided continued involvement in a matter in which his business partner and his friends in the charter business stood to benefit and in which there was an appearance of a financial conflict of interest (emphasis added)." White House Report, p. 21. Some might suggest that Thomason's actions involved an actual conflict of interest, rather than the appearance of one, and that Thomason himself stood to benefit as well, not just "his business partner and his friends in the charter business."

2. After the dismissal of the Travel Office employees, did the hiring of World Wide Travel to run the Travel Office on an interim basis violate any ethical or legal standards? I have been informed that World Wide is owned, in part, by Worthen Bank. Worthen is a client of the Rose Law Firm of Little Rock.



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Kennedy, Foster, Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, and the First Lady are all former partners of the Rose Law Firm. It is also my understanding that World Wide Travel is a former client of Watkins.

3. Did the White House staff or others in the executive branch exert pressure on the IRS to initiate an investigation of Ultrair, the airline charter company that formerly did business with the Travel Office? The White House Report admits that Kennedy threatened to go to the IRS, if the FBI did not act on the Travel Office matter immediately. See White House Report, p. 17. According to the White House Report, Kennedy also indicated in his conversations with the FBI that the Travel Office matter was "being directed or followed at the highest levels of the White House." See White House Report, p. 8. Although the White House Report denies any direct White House contacts with the IRS about the Travel Office, were any indirect contacts with the IRS made by other members of the executive branch?

4. Did any action taken during the Travel Office affair violate 18 U.S.C. section 600? As you know, this statute prohibits anyone from promising employment, compensation, or other benefit to any person as a reward for political activity.

5. Did the FBI act properly in its response to the White House request for an investigation into potential wrongdoing in the Travel Office? According to a letter to me from FBI Director William Sessions, dated June 28, 1993, the FBI determined that there was "sufficient predication to initiate a criminal investigation" into the Travel Office on May 14, one day after FBI agents first met with White House officials on the matter and five days before the Travel Office employees were publicly fired.

According to the Sessions letter, the FBI and the Justice Department did not rely at all on the findings of the Peat Marwick auditors, who began their work on May 14. Instead, it appears the FBI concluded that there was "sufficient predication to initiate a criminal investigation" based solely on a series of conversations and meetings with Kennedy, Foster, and Cornelius, who at no time revealed her own interest in the Travel Office. The FBI officials who participated in these meetings are some of the highest-ranking officials in the Bureau--Unit Chief Howard B. Apple, Interstate Theft/Government Reservation Crimes Unit; Unit Chief Patrick J. Foran, Safe Streets/Policy and Planning Unit; and Unit Chief Richard B. Wade.

Do the FBI and the Justice Department normally act so quickly in determining that a criminal investigation should be initiated--in this case, just one day after the first face-to-face meeting with White House officials? Is it standard practice for three FBI Unit Chiefs to involve themselves directly in the decision-making process leading up to a criminal investigation, particularly when the potential "crime" involves some lax accounting procedures and a relatively minor sum--\$18,000 in



unaccounted-for petty cash vouchers? Wouldn't criminal allegations of this nature normally be handled by non-supervisory personnel in the FBI's Washington Metropolitan Field Office?

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to express several additional concerns.

First, the White House Report states that Kennedy initiated contact with the FBI about the Travel Office by telephoning Jim Bourke, an FBI agent with whom he had daily contact on background checks. At the time of the telephone call, the White House Report claims that the White House had a policy in place regulating White House involvement in pending criminal matters, but that it had no policy for dealing with potential criminal matters, such as potential criminal wrongdoing in the Travel Office. The White House Report argues that Kennedy's initial contact with Bourke violated no policy.

With respect to White House policy for pending criminal matters, the White House Report cites a memorandum, dated February 22 and prepared by White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum, providing that inquiries about criminal matters "will be transmitted by the Counsel's Office to the office of the Attorney General and the Deputy Attorney General." See White House Report, p. 16.

As one of its proposed "reforms," the White House Report cites a new policy providing that "all contacts concerning ongoing FBI investigations or possible criminal activity will occur only between Counsel's Office and the Attorney General, the Deputy Attorney General, and the Associate Attorney General (emphasis added)." See White House Report, p. 23.

In my view, adding Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell to the list of those whom the White House Counsel's Office may permissibly contact on criminal matters is a mistake. Quite simply, it suggests the potential for more politics rather than less. As you know, Foster, Kennedy, and Hubbell are all former partners of the Rose Law Firm of Little Rock. They have a prior, independent relationship that could lead to the perception that political considerations will play a role in contacts between the Counsel's Office and the Justice Department.

Second, the White House Report states that the "former Travel Office employees were not interviewed because the Attorney General expressly requested that we refrain from doing so. (See letter from Deputy Attorney General, Exhibit A)." The letter from Deputy Attorney General Philip Heymann to John Podesta, an Assistant to the President, is dated July 1, 1993, the day immediately preceding the release of the White House Report on July 2. Surely, you or someone else within the Justice Department had conveyed your concerns about interviewing the



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Travel Office employees before July 1. If not, I would appreciate learning why you delayed communicating these concerns until July 1. I think it's fair to assume that the White House Report had been substantially completed by that date. Quite frankly, the letter appears to be an after-thought, solicited by the authors of the White House Report to justify why they had not interviewed the Travel Office employees as part of their internal investigation.

Third, my office recently contacted John Collingwood, the FBI's Director of Congressional and Public Affairs, to request a meeting to clarify some of the points raised by FBI Director William Sessions in his letter to me of June 28, 1993. My staff subsequently received a telephone call from a Mr. Joseph Graupensperger, an Attorney-Advisor in the Justice Department's Office of Legislative Affairs. In this call, Mr. Graupensperger stated that Collingwood would meet with my staff, but that the meeting would be a "one-shot deal" and that the Justice Department "did not intend to send FBI agents to the Hill."

Quite simply, I consider Mr. Graupensperger's comments to be unreasonable, if not outrageous. As Director of the FBI's Office of Congressional and Public Affairs, Collingwood is responsible for fielding inquiries from Congressional offices about FBI matters. That's his job. I also find it highly irregular that three FBI Unit Chiefs and several other FBI agents would be sent to the White House to investigate a matter involving \$18,000 in unaccounted-for petty cash vouchers. Yet, when my staff requests a meeting to clarify some ongoing correspondence between myself and the FBI Director, we are told it's a "one-shot deal" and that no further help will be forthcoming.

I would appreciate being informed if Mr. Graupensperger was acting on behalf of someone else in the Justice Department. I would also appreciate knowing if Mr. Graupensperger was acting pursuant to either a formal or informal Justice Department policy.

Attorney General Reno, thank you for your prompt consideration of this request. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

BOB DOLE

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REMARKS: Possible lead for Foster death —

expert's report re lack of
precipitation. Might have to combine with
some other type of expert — perhaps with
A geologist or someone who could credibly
discuss what will, or won't, stick to shoes
on extremely dry, hot days.

Pls share with Brett, etc.

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Quick, Watson! The Barometer! Of Microclimates and Crimes

By JANE E. BRODY

WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

Weather or not is the question that Dr. Mark D. Shulman asks himself whenever a famous case comes to trial.

As a forensic meteorologist, he is less concerned with who done it than with how the weather might have affected critical pieces of evidence or testimony: Was it sunny, cloudy, raining, dry, hot or cold? Was the moon shining or the wind blowing, and if so, in which direction? If a storm was involved, was it a freak occurrence or one that people should have been prepared for?

In the O. J. Simpson trial, for example, air conditions played a role in such important issues as the melting of Ben & Jerry's ice cream, the shrinkage of the blooded glove and the deterioration of unprotected DNA. Watching the trial on television, Dr. Shulman was momentarily tempted to offer his services as a scientist who could interpret meteorological data and apply it to civil and criminal cases.

Forensic meteorologists can assist in such matters as the evaluation of footprints in the snow, the degree of visibility at the time of an incident, whether an instance of severe weather might have been expected or was an "act of God" that could not be anticipated, whether slippery conditions had existed long enough before an accident to have permitted property owners to alleviate a hazard, how far away screams of distress could have been heard or how long a body might have been floating in a bathtub, based on air conditions and evaporation rates.

Dr. Shulman, professor emeritus and former chairman of the meteorology department at Rutgers University, said the task was often not as simple as it might seem. In most cases, it goes well beyond consulting weather reports in the newspaper or the Farmer's Almanac, as Abraham Lincoln did when he discredited the sole witness in a famous murder case. The witness claimed to have seen the slaying by the light of the moon, but Lincoln, citing the 1857 Farmer's Almanac, showed that the

moon was in its first quarter and riding low on the horizon at the time of the crime, so that it would have shed almost no light on the crime scene.

"The more typical tasks of forensic meteorology, Dr. Shulman said, require an ability to interpret recorded weather data and an intimate knowledge of local conditions.

"The job of the forensic meteorologist is to determine what were the likely conditions — temperature, humidity, wind speed and direction, ice and snow, etc. — at an area other than where weather data were recorded, often an area some distance away," Dr. Shulman said in an interview at his home here. The expert must understand how the "microclimate" at the site in question differs from circumstances at nearby weather stations.

For example, he said, "the weather at the site may be affected by cold air drainage or other unexpected thermal effects, which are often a function of elevation and local topography."

To determine, say, if conditions might have favored the occurrence of drifting snow, a meteorologist "may first have to examine prior air and soil temperatures, cloudiness, wind speed and direction and humidity," Dr. Shulman said.

"The determination of precipitation may require the use of surface weather observations from several stations, radar reports, satellite imagery and a knowledge of the climatology of storms that are common to the region," he said, adding that it might also be necessary to factor in moderating influences from nearby urban centers. These centers are called "heat islands" because of greater fuel use, waste heat from transportation systems and solar heat absorbed and retained by concrete structures and road surfaces.

In many of the cases in which Dr. Shulman provided expert testimony, his findings were strengthened by the climatological studies he and his graduate students conducted through the years, including an evaluation of the frequency and severity of area thunderstorms.

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When a sign blew down in a western New Jersey shopping center one January and injured a woman, was it negligence (did the owner fail to secure and maintain the sign properly?), or was it, in insurance lingo, an "act of God," the result of a wind so unusually intense and unpredictable that the owner could not have anticipated it? If negligence was determined, the owner would have been held personally liable for the woman's injuries, but if the accident was deemed an act of God, the insurance company for the shopping center would pay.

By checking the hourly data recorded at the nearest National Weather Station at Philadelphia International Airport, Dr. Shulman determined that based on changes in temperature, wind speed and wind direction, a strong cold front passed through the area at the time of the accident. A further analysis of many years of data that the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration collected about climatological conditions for January at the airport revealed that "a wind of this intensity was a rare occurrence," Dr. Shulman said. "So the intense

wind that knocked down the sign fell within the category of an act of God."

Many other factors also come into play during the reconstruction of probable meteorological conditions at a particular place, including local topography (valleys, for instance, are typically colder at night than hillsides) and how close the site is to major bodies of water. Dr. Shulman explained that a sea breeze could make a significant difference in the temperature and humidity of a site. But depending upon conditions, there may or may not be a sea breeze.

In 1991, one of Dr. Shulman's former students, Herbert Spiegel, was an expert witness in a case far more

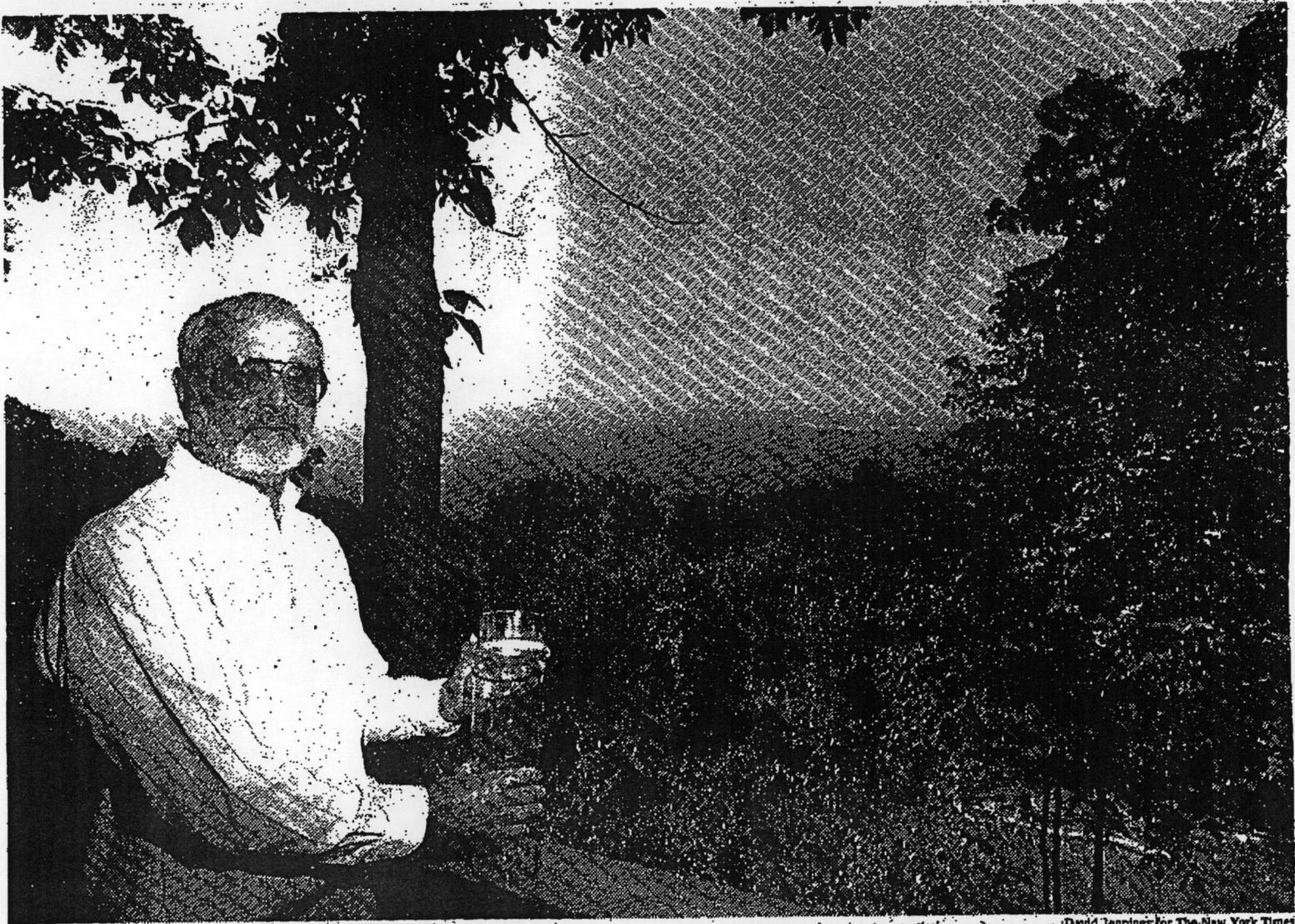
notable than the professor has ever been involved in: the William Kennedy Smith rape trial in Florida. Mr. Smith was accused of raping a woman after a moonlit stroll along the beach at the Kennedy family's ocean-front mansion in Palm Beach.

Mr. Spiegel, then a meteorologist at Miami-Dade Community College in Florida, testified for the defense. In an interview, he said that he was asked to determine, on the basis of the tides, whether there actually was a beach at the time that the woman said that she was attacked. Mr. Spiegel said he was also asked to determine whether visibility was good enough for people on the beach to be

seen from the house and whether a woman's screams might have been heard at the house above the wind and waves.

Mr. Spiegel, now a professor emeritus with his own forensic meteorology company in Fort Lauderdale, Hilkar Consulting, said he had testified that there was indeed a beach that night, that it was bathed by an unobstructed full moon directly overhead, that the wave action was moderate and that the wind blowing toward the house would have made it easy for cries of distress to be heard there.

Mr. Spiegel said he believed that his testimony had helped Mr. Smith be acquitted.



David Jennings for The New York Times

Dr. Mark D. Shulman, a forensic meteorologist who has applied his weather expertise to many criminal cases, at his home in Woodstock, N.Y.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mark Tuohey
FROM: Brett Kavanaugh
RE: Jim Hamilton
DATE: April 20, 1995

Can you give Jim Hamilton a call and ask him about three issues:

- (1) We want to interview Foster's mother in Little Rock the week of May 1st.
- (2) We want to review any and all of Foster's calendars, datebooks, diaries, phone messages, records of conversations, etc., of which Hamilton or Lisa Foster has possession. [Hamilton apparently was given many of these kinds of documents by the White House.]
- (3) What is the status of the attorney-client privilege with respect to conversations Foster had with Hamilton, Jim Lyons, and Susan Thomases regarding the Travel Office?

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to the fullest. I was young, a part of the generation of hope. I admired the vision of John Kennedy. I also admired young Jacqueline Kennedy and her strong sense of human decency. Her poise and radiance, displayed even during the most adverse circumstances, inspired Americans everywhere and gave us strength.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis once stated that "Everything in the White House must have a reason for being there." I truly believe that there was a reason she was with us. She taught us about courage, faith, and values, a reminder for today of all that is necessary for the foundation of our dreams.

The funeral of President John F. Kennedy was a somber reminder of the vitality of youth and the seconds it takes to have it stripped away. We should all live our lives to the best, as if every hour on Earth may be our last. We should follow the example of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, remembering to seek out the beauty in life and to put faith and family first. These are the bonds which remain strong, even in death.

Individually, and as a nation, we should be extremely grateful for the life that was given to us.

Mr. ROMERO-BARCELÓ. Mr. Speaker, I rise to join in this special tribute to former First Lady, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

The widow of former President John F. Kennedy brought a special charm to the White House during the Kennedy years. She became a legendary part of the Presidential aura. As an individual with her own special skills, sense of culture and knowledge of American history, the former First Lady continued on in her own unique career after the President's tragic assassination.

She put her children and her family first in her order of priorities, continuing to be the gracious and loving mother she always was until the end.

In the public eye, she was different things to many Americans and throughout difficult periods in her life she never lost sight of who she was and what, in the history of this country, she meant as a public figure.

Her buoyancy in life, her appreciation of what the Presidency meant to the American people and to our traditions and values, never left her, not in the years when the youth and vigor of the Kennedy administration resonated throughout the country, nor in the tragic aftermath of the President's passing.

We still miss her and shall have her in our prayers forever.

Mrs. LOWEY. Mr. Speaker, this evening I join my colleagues in paying tribute to the life and memory of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Her days, filled with great triumph and great tragedy, remind us that, in the end, character rises above circumstance.

Jacqueline Bouvier was very young when she enchanted the people of Massachusetts as the bride of their junior Senator. She was pregnant with her second child and needed to be shielded from the carnage that would rain when her husband sought the Presidency. But in her own unique way, she still captured the Nation's imagination.

As First Lady, she made individuality fashionable, displaying a grace borne not of pretense but of confidence. She seemed the embodiment of the Nation we hoped to be—a dream made real, at least for a time. And on that terrible fall day in 1963, it was her image

which most touched us, reaching to grasp the empty air, standing beside the new President, blood stains on her suit, to affirm the endurance of our democracy, and directing a tribute to her husband which enabled all of us to face the awful news, and yet move forward.

Since then, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has been less before our eyes, but perhaps more in our hearts. Those of us from New York thought of her as our city's first citizen, concerned always with preserving New York's special vitality, visible in the brick and mortar of countless structures and monuments. She was a patron of the arts whose personal commitment to beauty and expression enriched the cultural experience of our entire community. She was an editor, an author, a mother, a dreamer, and a doer.

And though she never sought the glare of public life, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis never denied to us the warmth of her personality, or the inspiration of her example.

Mrs. Onassis lives on in our memories as a model of grace, intelligence, and integrity. Through trials that would break many men and women, she remained always true to herself, never losing sight of the values she thought so important to our Nation, never dimming the spirit that shined through even the darkest experience.

We will miss her.

Mr. MARZOLI. Mr. Speaker, today we pay tribute to Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis, an extraordinary woman who lived in extraordinary times.

In 1960, she swept into the light of the cameras and dazzled America and the world with her charm, beauty, and elegance. As First Lady, her restoration of the White House was done with intelligence, sensitivity, and a keen sense of history. And, today, millions of Americans can be proud of the house that belongs to all citizens of this Nation.

She was never considered average, but she strived to live a quiet and unassuming life amid all the clamor and glamour of political life in Washington. Mrs. Onassis' joys in life were simple: her family, her friends, her books, and her work. The world watched her, studied her, and admired her because of her serenity and simplicity in the midst of anxiety and complexity.

Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis touched the lives of all Americans with her style, grace, and intellect. Mrs. Onassis will be most remembered, however, for the public courage she displayed after the assassination of her husband, the President of the United States. As the world mourned our Nation's tragedy, she bravely continued her role as mother to her fatherless children. For that act of courage, Americans will remain eternally grateful.

Mr. BILBRAY. Mr. Speaker, when I was a college student, I was asked to be a part of the effort to help elect John F. Kennedy, a distinguished young Senator from Massachusetts, to become president of the United States.

I quickly accepted and became the southern Nevada coordinator of the Students for Kennedy. I remember my dad, who was in political office at the time, told me that John Kennedy could not win because he was a catholic and not a mason. My dad was a baptist and a mason. This statement made me work even harder.

After he won the November election, I remember how proud all of us were. The First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy gave elegance and refinement to the White House that had not been seen since Dolly Madison. I remember my wife, Mikey, making me be quiet or telling me to quit blocking the TV when Jackie was speaking or just in the picture. All of us believed we were part of something special and when the phrase "Camelot" was coined, it felt perfect. And even though I could not be considered a knight of the round table, I felt I was at least a page in the fabulous court.

Jack Kennedy was certainly Arthur and Jackie was the Guinevere.

That awful day in November 1963 when Camelot came to an end will be remembered by all of us. It will never be forgotten. Something truly important, not only to America, but to my wife and I personally, had come to an end. But we do have wonderful memories.

All of us were amazed at the grace and dignity of Jacqueline during that terrible ordeal. Over the years my wife and I have always followed her walk through history. She was grace and elegance beyond compare. There will never be another one like her. So I say in conclusion, "farewell, fair Guinevere. We do miss you."

GENERAL LEAVE

Mrs. MALONEY. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that all Members may have 5 legislative days within which to revise and extend their remarks on the subject of this special order.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from New York?

There was no objection.

IN-DEPTH INVESTIGATIVE REPORT ON VINCE FOSTER SUICIDE

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Under the Speaker's announced policy of February 11, 1994, and June 10, 1994, the gentleman from Indiana [Mr. BURTON] is recognized for 60 minutes as the minority leader's designee.

Mr. BURTON of Indiana. Mr. Speaker, over the past several weeks there has been a lot of questions about the death of Vince Foster and the connection of his death to the Whitewater investigation, and I have had nine people on my staff at the Republican Study Committee and my personal staff and some outside sources investigating this, because the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs here in the House that is doing the Whitewater investigation on a party line vote has limited the scope of the investigation to such a degree that one Member said that if the same principles had been applied to the O.J. Simpson case, the one thing you could ask O.J. Simpson is how was your trip to Chicago. You couldn't ask any other questions. That is how limited the investigation is. There is a deliberate attempt to minimize the investigation and, I think, to cover up a lot of the facts.

On the Senate side we have a similar problem. It is not quite as bad over

there, but nevertheless a lot of the information that must come out regarding Vince Foster's death and his connection to the Whitewater matter needs to be explored.

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So tonight, even though I have been castigated by a lot of the people in the media, even though some Members of the Senate committee and the House Banking Committee have indicated that we have made some comments that are not very understanding as far as Mr. Foster's family is concerned, I feel compelled to go through this tonight one more time with one addition. Because we have been taken to task because of things I have said on the floor, I went out and found the confidential witness, the man that found Vince Foster's body, and I got a sworn statement. He swore before God the things that I am going to read to you tonight are factual.

So I am going to go into the entire litany, the entire chronology of Vince Foster's death and the connection to Whitewater. Then I will read to you excerpts, very important excerpts. I would read the whole thing to you, but we would be here all night because it is a 50-page sworn statement. But I will read to you excerpts that verify everything I have been saying before this body.

On July 20, 1993, Vince Foster left his White House office at 1 p.m. He was later found dead by a confidential witness at Fort Marcy Park. The confidential witness is the person that gave this sworn testimony to me. Nobody knows who he is except two FBI agents, Gordon Liddy, and myself.

Emergency medical service personnel discovered the body shortly after they arrived at the park at 6:09 p.m. The confidential witness was interviewed by G. Gordon Liddy on March 27. He was interviewed by me on July 21st, and in between he was interviewed by the FBI agents who Mr. Liddy urged him to talk to.

The confidential witness told Mr. Liddy and me that he approached to within 2½ to three feet of Vince Foster's head and he leaned over and looked directly down into Mr. Foster's eyes. He stated very specifically that the head was looking straight up and that the hands were at his side, palms up with no gun in either hand.

The Fiske report quotes the confidential witness as saying that he may have been mistaken and that there may have been a gun in Foster's hands, that he did not see because of the dense foliage and the position of the hand.

The confidential witness told me that the FBI agents pressed him on the issue of the gun, asking him as many as 20 to 25 times if he was sure there was no gun. And according to the confidential witness, the FBI said, "what if the trigger guard was around the thumb and the thumb was obscured by foliage and the rest of the gun was obscured by the foliage and the hand?" In

other words, the trigger guard would be around the thumb, the gun would be underneath the thumb and a leaf would be over that and you would not see it.

The confidential witness, after being asked about 20 to 25 times said, "If what you described were the case, then I suppose it could be possible because I did not count his fingers, but I am sure that the palms were definitely opened and facing up."

At this point the confidential witness still had not seen a copy of the photograph of Foster's hand that was shown on ABC news. The photo showed the right hand palm down with the thumb trapped in the trigger guard. He had not seen that. When I went to see this gentleman, I showed him the photo. He was sitting at his kitchen table, and he stood up and walked around the table twice saying, "That is not the way it was; that is not the way it was. Those hands, that hand was moved."

Why did he get so angry when he saw the photo? He told me not only that the hand had been moved but some of the things he told the FBI were not mentioned in the report. For instance, the vegetation at the bottom of the body had been trampled like somebody had been walking around there. Why was no mention of the trampled vegetation in the Fiske report?

The confidential witness also reported that he saw a wine cooler bottle near Mr. Foster's body. Such a bottle was not noted in the Fiske report. We are going to talk about these wine cooler bottles a little later. There was in the Fiske report, there was a blood stain on the right side of Mr. Foster's face. Mr. Fiske's report noted that the blood stains on Foster's right cheek and his right shoulder were inconsistent with the head being upright. In other words, if the head was sitting up, how did the blood get on the cheek and the right shoulder? So somebody had to move the head.

But the problem is, before the police or anybody got there, the head was already straight up. So who moved the head? The report describes the stain on his cheek as a contact stain, typical of having been caused by a blotting action such as would happen with a blood soaked object brought in contact with the side of the face and taken away.

So at sometime his face had to be in contact with his shoulder according to the report. Mr. Fiske's report assumes that one of the early emergency personnel that came to the park moved the head. But the confidential witness said the head was already moved. And he was the first person to see the body before anybody got there.

In addition, Mr. Fiske, after interviewing all the people at the scene, fails to identify anybody that admits to touching the body and moving the head. So he assumes it was moved by somebody after the body was found, but he does not know who it was. Yet the confidential witness that found the body said it was already straight up. Why did not Mr. Fiske assume that one

of the persons who arrived after the confidential witness moved his head, when the confidential witness was the first person to find Foster's body? He said the head was facing straight up at the time.

Now, the FBI did not find the bullet or skull fragments at the park. On July 20, 1993, the park police conducted a search for the bullet that killed Foster using only one metal detector. And they found nothing at all after lengthy search. Why did they only use one metal detector? This is one of the highest ranking people in the Clinton White House. They had one metal detector running around through the woods there, and this did not find anything. Then 9 months later, on April 4, 1994, 16 FBI agents and experts searched Fort Marcy for the bullet and they found 12, not one; not two, but 12 modern day bullets. But they did not find the one that killed Vince Foster.

The FBI searched immediately beneath where Foster's body was found by digging and hand sifting the soil and other debris. They excavated down a foot and half. They found no bullet and no bone fragments. In the search for the bullet, the FBI personnel marked out a grid of the most likely area for the bullet to be found after passing through Foster's skull. The area was searched using a metal detector. Once against, 12 modern day bullets were found, but the FBI lab determined that none were the ones that shot Vince Foster or came out of his gun.

Now, I contacted a ballistics expert in California who stated that after passing through a man's skull a 38 caliber bullet should travel no more than 1,200 to 1,600 feet or about 300 to 500 yards. The FBI should have been able to find that bullet with all the people that were out there and all the expertise they had, if the bullet was in the park. So why was it not found?

Get this, once again this is very important. There were no fingerprints on the gun, and there were no fingerprints on 27 separate pieces of the suicide note. Can you imagine a suicide note torn into 27 pieces without a fingerprint on it? You would have to wear surgical gloves. Here is how he explained that. The FBI found no fingerprints on the 38 caliber Colt revolver. The Fiske report states, "the latent fingerprints can be destroyed due to exposure to heat."

So if it was a real hot day, they are saying the fingerprints could have melted off the gun. Yet they do not explain why, when they took the trigger guard off the gun, there was a fingerprint on it that had been on there probably for years. But the fingerprints of that Vince Foster allegedly put on the gun were melted off. I went out to the site and walked all over that area. There is no sun that hits the place where they found his body. The sun could not have done that. Even on a hot day, it is very doubtful, according to forensic experts I talked to, that there would be no sign of any finger-

prints on the gun but it was completely smooth, no fingerprints on the gun, except a little bit on the trigger guard where they found his thumb. I do not know how you could hold a gun with one or both hands and not leave one fingerprint.

In addition, the note that was found in Foster's briefcase was torn, as I said, in 27 pieces and had no prints. It was not exposed to the heat. So why were there no fingerprints found on either the gun or the note? Makes no sense.

There was no dirt on his shoes. There was a little bit of mica, but there was no dirt on his shoes. When Mr. Foster's clothing was examined by the FBI lab, "it did not contain any coherent soil."

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They did find small parcels of mica, which is off of leaves, on much of Foster's clothing, including his shoes, which is consistent with the soil in Fort Marcy Park.

The Fiske report states it was dry on the day that Foster died and that foliage leading up to and around Foster's body was dense. It concludes that "It was unlikely that there was a great deal of exposed moist soil in the park that would have soiled Foster's shoes."

Foster would have had to walk a long way from his car to the second cannon. I walked all the way from the parking lot up to that second cannon, and it was a dry day and I had dust all over my shoes. It is about 300 yards.

For them to say there was no dirt on his shoes does not make any sense, unless possible he had been moved to that position. Even on a dry day his shoes would have been stained by either grass or dirt or at least dust. Why was no dirt or dust or grass found on his shoes?

Now, there was blond to light brown hair that did not match Mr. Foster's hair found on his tee shirt, pants, belt, and socks and shoes. In response to a question from Robert Novak, Mr. Fiske said "While we have not concluded where the blond hair came from, there is no evidence to suggest that it provides any evidence of circumstances connected to his death." How does he come to that kind of a conclusion?

Carpet fibers of various colors were found on his jacket; tie, shirt, shorts, pants, belt, socks and shoes. Did they check his office to see if the carpet fibers were off of his office carpet? Did they check his home to see if the carpet fibers were out of his home, and if they were not from either one of those places where did those carpet fibers come from?

It is not mentioned in the report. You just forget about that. Yet everybody, the media and everybody, is accepting this report at face value, even through the confidential witness that found that body said the hands were moved and so was the head.

Why didn't Mr. Fiske attempt to find out who the blond hair belonged to? Why didn't Mr. Fiske attempt to determine where the carpet fibers and wool

fibers found on Foster's body came from? Why would Mr. Fiske assume that this evidence was not relevant without investigating it first?

Then 70 pages of the report are devoted to the credentials of the four forensic experts that wrote the report on Mr. Foster's death. They had four experts that wrote a report saying it was a suicide at Fort Marcy Park, but they based their conclusions, probably 90 percent of them, on the coroner's report.

Now if the coroner made a mistake and he screwed up the report, then their report has to be questioned as well. Let us check on the coroner. He testified 2 days ago before the Senate.

Fiske goes to great length to highlight the credentials of the four pathologists, as I just mentioned. Their resumes take up 70 pages of the report. Yet none of these people ever saw Foster's body, because he had been dead and buried for 9 months before they wrote the report. Their findings were wholly reliant on Dr. James Beyer, northern Virginia's deputy medical examiner.

He said that Vince Foster's death was consistent with a self-inflicted wound, but according to the Washington Times, Dr. Beyer, the coroner, overlooked critical evidence in the 1989 Timothy Easley stabbing and supported a police finding that the death was a suicide. The death was later changed to a murder, a homicide, after an outside expert, Dr. Harry Bonnell, noted that Dr. Beyer's original report contained glaring errors, including a missing stab wound in the victim's hand where he was defending himself and getting the color of his hair wrong.

The coroner did not even get the color of his hair right. This is the guy on which they are basing the entire forensic report of Vince Foster. The autopsy report said Tim Easley's hair was gray when his hair was dark brown.

Regarding the stab wound in his hand, Dr. Bonnell said "I cannot understand how any competent forensic pathologist would miss a stab wound in the hand." Dr. Beyer later said "The cut on Easley's right hand was consistent with a needle mark," though he noted no such mark on his report. Forensic pathologists are supposed to make note of everything in their reports.

Dr. Bonnell also said that it was doubtful that the Easley stab wound to the chest could have been self-inflicted. He said it could not have been self-inflicted, and yet the coroner said it was.

Eventually it was found out that Easley's girlfriend, Candy Wharton, was the killer, and she admitted stabbing Easley to death. So he missed it.

He made a terrible mistake, and he missed very important things that any forensic expert would have found, according to Dr. Bonnell, any competent expert.

Then in December 1991, in another autopsy, Dr. Beyer ruled the death of Thomas Burkett, Jr., as "consistent

with a self-inflicted wound," and this was a gunshot to the mouth, much like Vince Foster's. According to the New York Post, a second autopsy conducted by a Dr. Erik Mitchell detailed serious omissions in the Beyer autopsy.

This second autopsy came after the family had the body exhumed. They dug him up. It noted trauma and discoloration to this gentleman's right ear, which could indicate he was beaten to death before the shot was fired into his mouth. His ear had been all smashed up, and at the funeral they noticed it and they thought he had been shot in the ear, but he was not, he had been shot in the mouth.

Burkett's family noted that the ear was so disfigured and bloody, they thought he had been shot there. Dr. Beyer never even mentioned the trauma to the man's ear in the report.

Dr. Beyer also failed to identify a fractured lower jaw. His jaw was broken. He did not mention that in the report, which could also indicate a beating.

The second autopsy also noted that Burkett's lungs had not been dissected, although the report said they had been. He said he did a complete autopsy, cut open the man's chest, checked his lungs. When they exhumed the body and did the second autopsy, they found he lied. He did not even do that. This is the man on whom they based their findings in the Vince Foster case.

The second autopsy in this case also found no trace of gunpowder in the mouth, and Dr. Beyer said he inadvertently left the section for powder burns off of the gunshot wound chart.

So why did Mr. Fiske's pathologists base so much, if not all of their report on the conclusions of a medical examiner who has been challenged in the past for flawed and erroneous autopsies? Why did Mr. Fiske's pathologists base so much of their report on the autopsy of a medical examiner who has a history of omitting important evidence from his autopsy reports?

The Fiske report states that Dr. Beyer was unable to take x rays of Mr. Foster's head because his x-ray machine was broken. However, the Park Police report, which was submitted last summer, quotes Dr. Beyer as stating that the x rays of Mr. Foster's head indicated there was no evidence of bullet fragments in his skull.

Determining if there are bullet fragments in the skull is very important to determining how far the bullet would have traveled. Did Beyer take x rays of Vince Foster's head or didn't he? At the Senate the other day he said he did not, so why did he tell the Park Police he did? I don't know.

Mr. Speaker, the security guards, directly, about 100 yards away from the place they found Vince Foster's body, across Chain Bridge Road, there is the Saudi Arabian Ambassador's residence. There are five trained security guards there all the time. There are three that roam around, one in a van and one in a little security guardhouse there.

There people were there all the time. They even checked that park across the street occasionally, because they are concerned about somebody trying to get to the Saudi Arabian Ambassador, and they said that day they heard no gunshot. The Fiske report says that as result of traffic out there and construction traffic, and because with a gun in the mouth in that position there would not have been a lot of noise.

We, at my house, with a homicide detective, tried to re-create a head and fired a .38 inch barrel into that, to see if the sound could be heard from 100 yards away. Even though there was an earth mover moving around in the background, making all kinds of racket, you could hear the bullet clearly.

Now, this is the information that I have used in the past. I went out to see the confidential witness, and when I showed him the picture he was upset. He told me that rather than me writing down a statement for him to sign, he wanted to give me a statement in his own words. I let him dictate a statement to me in his own words and he signed it.

I came back to this body and I gave my colleagues this signed statement. I did not give his name, because I promised I would keep his confidence. However, I read into the record what he said, and I sent it out to many people in the media.

Mr. Speaker, some people said, "We don't know if Burton is credible or not, we do not know if he is making this up," so they started questioning whether or not I was just once again beating a dead horse.

What did I do? I called the confidential witness there to get his sworn statement.

So last Thursday night on July 28, I took two other Congressmen, Congressman DANA ROHRBACHER of California and Congressman JOHN MICA of Florida, with me, and we took a court reporter from the Block Court Reporting Services and we recorded 50 pages, 49 pages, of statements from the confidential witness.

So tonight, Mr. Speaker, I want to read into the RECORD excerpts from that which will verify everything that I have said. This man was sworn and he took an oath before God that what he is saying is absolutely correct.

So we started off, I said, "Why don't we start off by reading into the record what you said." Here is the confidential witness reading into the record:

Involving the statement about the gun in Vince Foster's hand, I made it very clear that the palms of his hands were facing up and at his sides. The agents investigating stated that the gun was hooked on his thumb and partially obscured by the back of his hand. Based on their explanation of how the gun was being held, I conceded that all that was visible—that if all that was visible was the trigger guard on his thumb, and the dense foliage, that I could have missed seeing it. I again stated that I saw both of the man's palms, but did not count his fingers.

After having seen the photo of the hand and the gun, I am sure, I am sure the hand had been moved, because the palms were both face up when I saw Mr. Foster's body.

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Then I started questioning him as well as did Congressman ROHRBACHER and Congressman MICA.

"Would you tell us how close you were to the body and how close you got to his face, his hands and everything else."

The confidential witness said, "I stood directly over the top of his head at the head of the berm. My right foot, I'm sure that it was my right foot, was somewhere between 24 to 30 inches from the top of his head. No closer. At that point, leaning over with my left foot extended behind me I looked directly down into his eyes from about 3 foot to 4 foot maximum above his face, my face from his."

I said, "You were directly above him?"

He said, "Directly above him looking straight down the body. The man's head was facing straight up. If it was tilted, it was tilted very slightly because I looked into both eyes. I was questioned numerous times by the agents about are you sure the head wasn't tilted, and I kept telling, no, I looked straight down into both eyes. Do you want me to go on and explain what I say?"

I said, "Yeah, Go ahead. Tell us what you saw."

He said, "I saw blood traces on his nose and around his lips. There was not streams of blood on the side of his face. There was not trickles of blood as indicated in the Foster report. I was looking straight down into the man's face and saw the blood."

"On his mouth and nose."

Congressman MICA said, "Was there a gun in the hands?"

The confidential witness says, "There was no gun in his hand. His—both palms were face up, thumbs out to the side."

Congressman MICA, "You did not see a gun?"

He said, "I did not see a gun next to the body."

Congressman MICA, "Did you touch the body or did you shake him?"

The confidential witness said, "Oh, God, no. I wouldn't touch him for no amount. I mean, no way would. I disturb any evidence, period."

Then I said, "I want you to look at this picture because you say you saw no gun in the hands."

And I showed him once again the hand that was on ABC News, the picture.

He said, "I also, when I saw nothing in his hands, I leaned to both sides of his head and to the back of his head to see if he had been hit in the head and saw nothing visible."

Congressman MICA said, "Did you look at his hands again?"

He says, "I did not look back at his hands again because I clearly saw his

hands were empty and he had no signs that he had, was defending himself or something."

Then I said, "Now, you said—what did you see beside the body?"

He said, "There was a wine cooler bottle laying I would say 24 to 30 inches to the right, between his shoulder and his elbow, laying on the berm, held up by some twigs, not on the berm but on the down side of the hill being held up by some twigs because it's a very steep grade."

Then I said, "Was it sitting straight up or just laying on its side?"

He says, "Laying sideways still probably one quarter of its contents in the bottle."

Then Congressman MICA said, "Did you see—you said the palms were out?"

And the confidential witness said once again, "The palms were face up."

I said, "Both? Both palms?"

He said, "Right beside him neatly. Just like that."

And he showed us, just like that.

He said, "So that they were not in this position? Congressman MICA rolled his hands over."

He said, "It was not in that position at all."

Then I said, "Tell me about the picture. You—the FBI—you asked the FBI what about the picture, and the head?"

The confidential witness said, "Numerous times."

I said, "What did you ask them about the head and—"

He said, "If you will show me the picture."

This is what he said to the FBI agents.

He said, "If you will show me the picture of the head and the picture of his hands that you said there was no gun in—that I said there was no gun in and you said there was, then I could tell you point blank if somebody had tampered with it, with Mr. Foster's body."

Then I said, "What did they say when you asked them to see the pictures?"

And this is what he said the FBI people said, "Well, it will jeopardize our investigation, I cannot show it to you at this time. We will be more than glad to show it to you when all this investigation is over and that was the common answer I got from the FBI every time."

Then I said, "Over how long a period of time—how many times did they say that to you?"

He said, "4, 5 times I directly inquired, let me see the picture."

They never let him see the picture of the hands.

Congressman MICA said, "You have never seen this picture before?"

The confidential witness said, "I had never seen that picture until the Congressman," that is me, "handed it to me. Mr. Liddy had told me that that picture had been published somewhere, but I had never saw it or I would have probably been—I know I would have been screaming."

Then I said, "So you were no more than 2 feet, 3 feet above his head?"

He said, "I would say 2 to 3 feet. I had said 24 to 30 inches, my face was from his face."

Then he went on to say that he thought he had been there for a while because his clothes were very tight, there was a stain, just about like that, he showed me where the stain was on his shoulder.

Congressman ROHRBACHER said, "What color?"

Congressman MICA said, "You are pointing to your shoulder."

He said, "On his right shoulder. It was a—the stain on his shoulder was—"

Congressman ROHRBACHER said, "Was it red? Or was it blood?"

The confidential witness said, "No, it was very light purple, almost identical color of the wine cooler."

I said, "So you don't think it was blood?"

He said, "I do not think it was blood. In the very center of—it looked like he had thrown up on his right shoulder. In the very center there was one small speck area, probably no larger than a silver dollar that was black, that could have been blood in the very center of it."

The reason I'm skipping through is there is a lot of repetition here because we kept asking the questions over to make sure we had it correct.

Congressman ROHRBACHER said, "Hold on. Let's make this point very clear. The FBI when they were talking to you and when they kept going on this question referred to the palm being up and the gun being underneath the palm?"

The confidential witness says, "He, the FBI agent, demonstrated with his hand like this with his palm up."

And he showed the palm to us like this and said that the trigger guard was on the thumb and the gun could have been obscured underneath the hand and that leaves might have been covering the thumb so he would not have seen the trigger guard.

Congressman ROHRBACHER said, "So the question—when they claim that you had in some way conceded that, well, maybe perhaps you didn't see it, if indeed it was below the palm, that was based on a description by the FBI that the palm was up and that the gun was underneath the back of the hand?"

Then I said, "But it's not possible. Look at this."

Because I had a gun and I put it on my thumb to show.

Congressman ROHRBACHER said, "No. But that's not what this picture shows."

The confidential witness said, "Exactly."

Then I said, "But if the thumb is in there, look at this, you can't—"

Then Mr. ROHRBACHER said, "The more important part is that the FBI was describing something to him that was not—"

The confidential witness said, "Exactly right."

Then I asked him, "But in the report they say you believed that the palms were up but you say there is no doubt?"

He said, "I never said—I said I believe it. I mean, I know it."

He said, "I never said I believe it. I know it."

That the palms were up.

Congressman ROHRBACHER said, "Okay."

Then the confidential witness says: "And he said the confidential witness believes it, and that's as straight as they can be."

Mr. MICA, "But you never indicated—"

He said, "Otherwise. Those palms were up always."

Congressman MICA, "And both palms?"

Confidential witness, "Both palms, neatly at his side and they were just like that."

Congressman MICA, "With nothing in them?"

He said, "Nothing in the hands."

Congressman ROHRBACHER, "And when you made the concession to the FBI after repeating that you didn't believe there was a gun in the hand, over and over again, when you finally made the concession it was based on a description by the FBI that the gun was found with—the man was found with his palms up and that gun was underneath the palm?"

He said, "That was all that would have been visible was the trigger guard, would I have missed seeing a gun, with the dense foliage? If that being the case, it's possible I could have missed it."

In other words, if it was only the trigger guard and if the gun was obscured under the hand. But when we put the gun in the hand in the position it was in in the picture and we rolled the hand over, the butt of the gun was up or the gun was lying across the palm of the hand. You could not have missed it. It would have been impossible. And I do not know why Fiske did not check that out. A blind man could see it. Yet everybody is accepting this report at face value, saying it is a great report, and forensic experts are perfect, everything else is perfect and it is so full of holes you could not put water in it. It is terrible. It makes me sick.

I do not want to upset Mr. Foster's family. I am sure that they would like this thing to go away. I am sure that O.J. Simpson, the families of the people who lost their lives in the O.J. Simpson case, I am sure they would like for it to go away. But you do not stop an investigation because people want it to go away, especially if there are questions that are not answered. You get to the bottom of it. When a homicide detective goes out to investigate a site like Mr. Foster's death scene, they assume it is a homicide

until they prove it is a suicide. In this case, they tried to do just the opposite.

Other questions.

Congressman ROHRBACHER, "Well, we have two discrepancies here. We have one discrepancy when he says he doesn't—he never saw the gun and the other discrepancy is that he is absolutely certain that the palms were up. So thus, we have two major discrepancies."

Then we go on.

I said, "But the point is, see, that gun is shoved under his leg partially, but you are saying the palms were definitely—"

The confidential witness said for about the 90th time. "The palms were up."

I said, "And if the palms were up in that position, you would have seen the gun?" "I said, "I would have seen the gun."

Other questions.

I said, "Okay, now tell us about the cabin."

There was a cabin there.

I said, "You said you knew the guy that owned that cabin years ago."

There's a cabin about 175 yards away from the site where they found the body."

He said, "I knew a retired Navy commander who lives in that project. He was going to set me up with the owner."

I said, "But there is a private road that goes back to that cabin?"

He said, "There is a private road that goes right back to it from the housing development right next to it."

I said, "If somebody came back that road, they wouldn't be seen?"

He said, "They would not be seen, period."

I said, "How far is that from the cabin?"

He said, "150 to 175 yards."

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Congressman BURTON, "So they could have walked around that and come right up—"

He says, "They are dead in the woods all the way, and there is a path that leads right straight up to where they found the body."

I do not know if somebody brought the body in that way or not. I had no idea. But that was something that was not investigated, because when they told the FBI about it they did not even know there was a cabin back there. He had to go show them.

Then we started talking about when he left to call the police after he found the body. He said,

I went, got in my van, started up the parkway because I was on the parkway, I got up to where the park headquarters are, about two, two and a half miles, maybe a little further up the road, the right-hand side. There is a little phone sign right there. I pulled in, there was a couple of vehicles on the left. I had never been in there before. There is two phones there. I never saw them because I saw the guys there,

the phones sat back behind the trees over here on the right side. I saw the guys there. I was looking at them, drove by, still didn't see any phones, looked both ways but apparently drove right by—the phones and never saw them, backed up, turned around, started back out, was going to ask them to use the phone, motioned for them to come over. The younger white man walked over. I asked him for a phone. He stated that, you know, why? And I says, well, it's an emergency, I need to use the phone. Can you get me to a phone? Yes, but why? And he says—I think he said it the third time. At that point I went, wait a minute. Fine. Are you familiar with Fort Maroy? Oh, yeah, I know it well. Do you know where the two cannons are? Oh, yes, I know it well. Do you know the one up on the hill to the right? Oh, yeah. The next Chain Bridge Road now. Not the one on the left up there, the one on the right all the way up on top. Oh, yeah, I know it well. I says, right beside it, down over the bank is a dead man. You call the police and tell them. Oh, sure, great. I don't need the headaches that go with possibilities of going to courts and hearings and crap that all I done was come onto a body. That's all. Hey, I done my duty, I'm gone. He went to call the police, I simply drove off. And I stayed quiet for approximately six months."

The reason he stayed quiet for 6 months was because he was afraid. He found this body under mysterious circumstances and did not want to get into it.

Now he got into it, decided to become semi-public when he was coming back from Africa. He went over there to take some pictures of some animals. And I said, "Now, you were coming back from Africa, you went to Kenya. Tell them about coming back from Africa and how you decided to call Gordon Liddy," to talk about it.

He said: "When I got back from Africa I was reading—the London Times was eating that story up and I was sitting in the hotel reading it."

Congressman BURTON: "This was what month?"

He said "This was April. Yeah. It was, I believe it was in April. It was either April or May." He is talking to his girlfriend:

"Hun, when was I in Africa?"
She says: "I don't know. I didn't go. You left me home, remember?"

Congressman BURTON: "Okay. Go ahead."

CW: "And it's when I got back, my brother came over and told me, says you hear the story that the New York Times printed about the two park rangers have changed their story and stated that they had made up the story about the guy in the white van, that they had snuck off down to the park to have a drink and discovered the body and to cover themselves they made this story and at that point I went wait a minute. Who in the world can put that kind of pressure on two career employ-

ees to make them tell that kind of garbage? I better cover my hind quarters. So I was thinking about what to do and my brother had been listening a lot to Liddy and I have also respected Liddy for his word. And he went into his background and he said, "And he was really hammering on the evidence, you know, that was being presented about the Foster case and the doubts."

So he called Gordon Liddy. He said, "But having read about him, I decided that would be as good a—what I knew would become public and if there was a threat to me, that, that possibility of danger would be greatly, greatly reduced simply by the fact that what I knew would have been now made official."

Congressman BURTON: "So you called Liddy because you wanted to get the facts out number one and number two you thought you would be safer if the facts were?"

CW: "Exactly right."
Then Congressman ROHRBACHER said, "There wasn't any—follage didn't seem to be—did it seem like somebody dragged him up there?"

The confidential witness says, "Now, I did not read anything in this report and this has been stated numerous times. Below this man's feet, all the way down into the bottom of the ditch, approximately ten feet or better, up the berm on the other side, over the hill to the walking trail, everything had been trampled completely flat like the man had walked back and forth at least a dozen times or better. It was, at least 24, maybe 30 inches wide that everything was trampled completely flat. Every twig, every leaf trampled from the bottom of his feet all the way down the valley and over the hill?"

CW: "Completely flat."

Congressman BURTON: "Like somebody had been walking back and forth there?"

CW: "He had paced back and forth many times. At least a dozen times. You can't trample down that flat."

Congressman BURTON: "And they didn't put that in that report?"

CW: "Nothing in the report that I read. That I have read."

That is not in the report. Below the body somebody had walked back and forth along this ditch, along this hill.

Congressman BURTON: "Let me get this straight. You are saying that there was a path almost from the bottom of his body down into the bottom, up over this other hill?"

CW: "And out to the walking trail on the other side. As I showed you here, from here, down and out over that hill. This is, this was very, very dense."

Congressman BURTON: "And it was flattened out?"

CW: "It was walked completely flat. The agents had known about this and known about this. Nothing in that report. I don't know. I don't know. Did it disappear or what happened?"

Congressman ROHRBACHER: "Your analysis—"

Congressman BURTON: "Wait a minute. This is very important. You are saying that you told the agents this?"

CW: "Oh, I told them numerous times."

But it was not in the report.
Congressman BURTON: "That the ground was—"

Then I said, "Let me finish here. You went out to the site with the FBI and you told them at the site where the ground was trampled and how far it went?"

CW: "Yes, I also walked them—that doesn't make any sense was their statement about, why would they bring him in this way. It was simple from the cabin. What cabin is what their answer was. The one right over there."

Congressman BURTON: "So they said, that makes no sense, why would there be a path here like this and you said because that's where the cabin and the driveway is?"

CW: "Uh-huh. And they did not know about the cabin and I walked them back there and showed it to them."

Then Congressman ROHRBACHER says, "Is it conceivable that somebody could have been on that path when you were relieving yourself without you seeing them?"

The confidential witness went into the park to relieve himself because of the traffic. And so Congressman ROHRBACHER was asking him is it conceivable somebody could have been there with the body and hiding in the woods while you were there. The guy says, the confidential witness says, "Absolutely. Absolutely. It was that dense," that they could have been hiding in the trees.

Congressman MICA says, "And you didn't see any—you didn't see any evidence that someone had committed suicide, any blood in, say around the grass or anything behind the head?"

CW: "We had no significant rain for 30 days. The ground at the top of the hill in this area might get a small amount of sun a day because there is very big trees around that area. Anything over that berm and down that berm never gets any sun; completely shaded out." Yet they say the fingerprints melted off of the gun.

Congressman MICA: "But around the head—"

CW: "There was no—I mean I bent over and looked. I didn't lay my head flat on the ground. I probably lent my head down to within 16 inches of the ground. No signs, not a sign of," blood around the head.

Then I said, "But you didn't see any blood as close as you got around the head or anything like that?"

CW: "None."

Then Congressman MICA talking about when he went back out to his car after he found the body. "Did you look at the cars when you came back?"

CW: "As I walked down the hill, you are coming off and you are parked in the parking lot. You go up on either side of the parking lot to a walking

area that's elevated well above the parking, up to a sign with the description of the fort area and what it was all about and the history. As you are walking back down, which I'm walking back down the hill to go back to my van, as you are coming down the hill you can see right down into the car and the car was parked either second or third."

Congressman MICA: "What kind of a car was it?"

CW: "White Honda and it was a light brown or a cream colored Japanese made car on the other end of the parking lot. On the passenger seat of the white Honda was a folded jacket, very very similar in color to suit pants, worn by Mr. Foster. "The FBI tells me I have got the wrong car, that was not his. They said the brown one was his."

Congressman ROHRBACHER: "Say that again."

CW: "The FBI said that that was not his car. I thought sure that was his car because the jacket was so similar to the pants he had on."

Congressman BURTON: "Yeah."

CW: "In the passenger floor board was a four-pack wine cooler, two gone."

You remember the wine cooler bottle by his body, and there were two wine coolers gone out of the four pack."

Congressman ROHRBACHER says, "This was in the car the FBI said did not belong?"

CW: "Was not belong. And I asked them, how well did you check out those other two people that were still in the park when you got there? Oh, there is no doubt, they were just two lovers up there."

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Then I said, "But you're saying in this car you saw a jacket that looked like the one that matched the pants on the body?" He said, "Exactly." I said, "You said that also you saw a wine cooler pack on the floor?" The confidential witness said, "A four-pack wine cooler with two gone, the same color as it was—it had a light pink-like label." I said, "OK, but did it look like the bottle you saw beside the body?" He said, "Exactly like the bottle beside the body." But that was not in the report. The confidential witness said, "Strange thing, when I went back with the agents, one of the agents spent about 15 minutes kicking around all of the leaves and everything looking for the wine cooler bottle," but that was 9 months later, for crying out loud.

"The palms were up, you say?" This is, once again, talking to the confidential witness. He said, "Absolutely," about the 90th time. "How sure are you the palms were up," Congressman MICA said. The confidential witness says, "As sure as I am standing right here, I am absolutely and totally, unequivocally, the palms were up. I looked at both palms. There was nothing in his hands. I didn't look at one and assume the other. I looked at both of them."

This is the man that found the body.

Congressman MICA, "How long did you spend over the body, 5 seconds, 10 seconds?" He said, "Oh, no, 2 minutes." Congressman MICA, "Two or 3 minutes?" "Not—well, that is a tough one. Because I wasn't panicked. I think I was fairly deliberate in studying."

That is the end of the relevant information in the report. This is a sworn report by the only person to find the body. He says the Fiske report is wrong, and yet nobody is paying any attention to it.

Mr. Fiske, who is a friend of Bernie Nussbaum's, a close associate of Presidents Clinton's, has worked with him on Wall Street, he is the special counsel. Mr. Fiske has chosen not to pursue these very important questions. It is just terrible.

And yet we are supposed to walk away and not even talk about it.

Now, they said there is no connection between Vince Foster's office and the Whitewater files that were taken out of his office.

I am going to try to finish up this. I want to go through this hurriedly, because there are a lot of things that need to be talked about.

I am going to tell my friends and my colleagues now why I believe there is a connection between Vince Foster's death and the Whitewater investigation that is not being pursued.

First of all, he died under very mysterious circumstances. His body was moved. There is no question about it. Yet nobody accepts that.

At 6 p.m. on July 20, 1993, Vincent Foster was found dead in Fort Marcey Park. Shortly after 9 p.m., White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty was informed of his death. McLarty ordered the Vince Foster office sealed. However, the office remained unlocked overnight. They did not seal it even though they were told to by the chief of staff. Despite this order, less than 8 hours after the body was found, White House officials removed records, business deals between President Clinton and his wife and the Whitewater Development Corp. from Foster's office without telling the Federal authorities about it.

They were the people that went in there. Bernie Nussbaum, the White House counsel, the President's special assistant, Patsy Thomasson, and Hillary Clinton's chief of staff, Margaret Williams.

Bernie Nussbaum said they were in there 10 minutes, but the Park Police said they were in there over 2 hours.

During this first search, Whitewater files and President's Clinton's tax returns were removed and turned over to David Kendall, President Clinton's attorney. Why did they not give them to the FBI? Why did they not give them to the people investigating his death?

White House officials did not confirm the July 20 search of Foster's office until December. They did not even tell anybody they were in there taking those files out until December. Why?

This is an investigation of a man's death, for crying out loud.

Then there was a second search 2 days later on July 22. Mr. Nussbaum and White House officials searched Foster's office for a second time. They got more documents. Some were sent to President Clinton's attorney, and others were sent to Vince Foster's attorney, James Hamilton.

During the second search, Mr. Nussbaum, citing executive privilege, kept Park Police and FBI agents from going through and watching them go through the files. Dee Dee Myers, the White House press secretary, said Bernie Nussbaum went through and sort of described contents of each of the files and what was in the drawers while representatives of the Justice Department, the Secret Service, the FBI, and other members of the counsel's office were present.

According to other White House sources, however, FBI agents and Park Police were ordered to sit on chairs right in the hallway right at the entrance while White House staff went through the documents, and Mr. Nussbaum gave the FBI agents and Park Police no indication of what he was taking. One FBI agent was reprimanded when he stood up and peered into the room to see what was going on.

Park Police later discovered Whitewater records had been removed from Foster's office during the second search after they visited James Hamilton, Foster's lawyer, a week after the death, to review a personal diary that was also taken during one of the searches.

Hamilton allowed the Park Police to briefly inspect Vince Foster's diary and other documents. However, he did not allow them to make copies, citing privacy concerns. He refused to request for access to the diary and documents from the Justice Department.

Did Fiske review Vince Foster's diary? His report says nothing about it. Foster's diary might help to identify whom the blond hair on his clothes belonged to, maybe where he was that day, and maybe they could find out from the carpet samples. This is important evidence.

On July 27, 1993, the White House officials revealed on July 26 they found a note supposedly written by Vince Foster at the bottom of his briefcase in his office torn into 27 pieces with no fingerprints on it. Now, you go home tonight and tear a piece of paper into 27 pieces and tell me there is no fingerprint on it. It cannot be done. It was not out in the sun. Those fingerprints did not melt off of that.

And yet they said they did not explain why there were no fingerprints on it. They said they missed the note in their first two searches even though they had looked in the briefcase. How can you miss all of that torn-up paper in the briefcase if you looked in there twice? Maybe because it was not in there. I do not know.

Now, we have a million questions we want to ask about all of this. I am not going to go into the questions now. I think I have pretty well covered that.

Now, I want to go to the Rose Law Firm down in Little Rock, AR.

Jeremy Hedges, a part-time courier at the Rose Law Firm, told a grand jury he was told to shred documents from the files of Vince Foster after Special Prosecutor Robert Fiske had announced he would look into Foster's death. Fiske was appointed on January 20, 1994.

Even before a subpoena is issued, the law prohibits people from intentionally impeding an investigation by destroying evidence they know investigators want, and yet even though after they had picked the special counsel, they were down there shredding these documents.

In February after Fiske served subpoenas on the law firm's employees, Jeremy Hedges and the other couriers employed by the firm were called to a meeting with Ron Clark and Jerry Jones, two of the Rose Law Firm's partners. Jones said to Hedges, he challenged his recollection that he had shredded documents belonging to Foster. He cautioned him about relating assumptions to investigators. "I said," Hedges recounted, "I shredded some documents of Vincent Foster's 3 weeks ago." And Jones, the partner, replied, "How do you know they were Foster's? Don't assume something you don't know," trying to lead him. Hedges said he was certain they were Foster's files. Jones then said, "Don't assume they had anything to do with Whitewater." It is funny.

The box Hedges was told to shred and all its file folders were marked "VWF," Foster's initials. None of the documents he saw related to the Whitewater Development, Hedges said, but how would he know when he was shredding as fast as he could.

However, another Rose employee told the Washington Times that documents showing the Clintons' involvement in the Whitewater projects had also been ordered destroyed, and the shredding reportedly occurred February 3, 1994, at the Rose Law Firm.

During the 1992 Presidential campaign, three current or former Rose employees said that the couriers from the Rose Law Firm were summoned to the Arkansas Governor's Mansion by Hillary Clinton, who personally handed over records to be shredded at the Rose Law Firm downtown. The shredding began after the New York Times reported on March 8, 1992, the involvement of Governor Bill Clinton and Hillary Clinton in the Whitewater deal.

Couriers made at least six other runs during the campaign. They were given sealed, unmarked envelopes with instructions that they were to be shredded at the firm. The shredding continued through the November 3 general election. Records belonging to Webster Hubbell, Vincent Foster, William H. Kennedy III were also shredded.

A current employee said a conservative estimate would be that more than a dozen boxes of documents were ultimately destroyed. A lot of people say, well, are you sure those were Whitewater documents? Why would you think they were Whitewater documents? They were at the Governor's Mansion. Well, let us look into that.

James McDougal and his wife, Susan, who are now divorced, have said they personally delivered all the Whitewater records to the Governor's Mansion in December 1987 at Mrs. Clinton's request, and she was the one giving the couriers the documents to go back over to the Rose Law Firm to be shredded after the New York Times article in 1992 during the President's campaign.

And then during the Presidential campaign, President Clinton and his wife said that the records had disappeared.

Now, where do you think they disappeared to?

Today in the Washington Post, Margaret Williams, and remember Margaret Williams is Hillary Clinton's chief of staff, and I want you to listen to this:

A Whitewater file taken from the office of White House Deputy Counsel Vincent Foster after his death last year was given to Hillary Rodham-Clinton's chief of staff and, at the First Lady's direction, transferred to the White House residence before being turned over to the Clintons' personal lawyer, administration officials said yesterday. It was unclear yesterday why then-White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum gave the file to the First Lady's chief of staff, Margaret Williams, rather than transferring it directly to Robert Barnett, the Clintons' personal lawyer at the time.

Why did they not give it to the police? They were the ones investigating this case.

"A White House official said Williams, after being asked by Nussbaum to take charge of the documents, checked with the First Lady in Little Rock, AR. Hillary Clinton told Williams to check with another White House employee about a safe place in the residence to store the documents, the official said."

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The files were moved from the west wing of the White House where Williams and Nussbaum worked, to a locked closet on the third floor of the White House residence, where other personal papers were kept. Williams had a key to the closet, the official said. Barnett picked up the documents 5 days later.

Now, get the rest of this: After Foster's death, officials said his personal papers were given to the Foster family lawyer and his official files were distributed among other lawyers in the counsel's office.

In December the White House disclosed that a Whitewater file also had been found in Foster's office. The revelation helped fuel the White House controversy and raised suspicion the

White House was not providing a fair picture of the events. I wonder why.

At that time the White House did not reveal Williams' involvement or the fact that the files were kept at the residence. They did not tell anybody that. The statement at the time by communications director Mark Gearan said only that the files were sent to the Clinton personal attorney. White House sources said that the statement was drafted by Nussbaum and that he, Gearan, did not know of Williams' involvement at the time. They did not even tell this guy they were giving the report out that Williams had taken the files up to Hillary's residence and locked them in her closet.

Sources familiar with the handling of the file said Nussbaum called Williams 2 days after Foster's death to ask her to take charge of Clinton's personal papers. Williams checked with Hillary Clinton, who agreed that the papers should be given to Barnett. Then they said that the President and the First Lady never looked at the papers before they gave them to the attorney.

They took them upstairs, she was instructed to take them up there and lock them in their closet, and then they later gave them to their attorney, but they said they never looked at the papers.

Well, the bottom line is the Fiske report is inaccurate, the Fiske report has glaring holes in it, the Fiske report, as it is presently constituted, is not worth the paper it is written on.

I do not care about the credentials of the four forensic experts, I am sure they were very competent men, but they based their findings on the coroner's report 9 months earlier and the coroner has been proven on two separate occasions to be incompetent as far as autopsies are concerned.

There just is no question about the major question about the death of Vince Foster. The man who found the body said the hands were moved. He swears before God that the hands were moved in a court report. He swears the head was moved. There were no fingerprints on the gun. There were no fingerprints on the suicide note.

The counsel, Mr. Fiske, never checked the carpet samples from his office to see if those were the same ones on his clothes. At least he did not say so in the report. He did not check his house to see if the carpet samples were off his home. Where did those carpet samples come from? There is just a ton of questions that need to be answered.

For any intelligent person to hear what I have said tonight and to read this report and to conclude that this is accurate, they just must have their eyes closed. I just do not know how they can believe that.

So, Mr. Speaker, as I conclude my remarks, let me say once again that this investigation should not be closed, it should be reopened. We should bring the confidential witness, keep his confidentiality, we should bring the con-

Confidential witness in a confidential way so he can be protected before the people that are involved and let me them see what I have seen. In fact, if you do not bring him forth, take my report before anybody in the Congress, take my document here that is sworn before a court reporter, and at least look at it, at least look at it.

You know, there is a poem by Cesar Gilbert Horn, Mr. Speaker, which says, in part: "Long rules the land and waiting justice sleeps." And I think that is the case with Vince Foster.

He may have committed suicide, I do not know, but I do not this: That body was moved, and if the body was moved, the report is wrong, and if the report is wrong, we need to ask Mr. Fiske why.

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. MANN). Under the Speaker's announced policy of February 11, 1994 and June 20, 1994, the gentleman from New York [Mr. OWENS].

[Mr. OWENS addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

The SPEAKER pro tempore Under the Speaker's announced policy of February 11, 1994 and June 20, 1994, the gentleman from Illinois [Mr. EWING] is recognized for 90 minutes.

[Mr. EWING addressed the House. His remarks will appear hereafter in the Extensions of Remarks.]

CONFERENCE REPORT ON H.R. 3841

Mr. GONZALEZ submitted the following conference report and statement on the bill (H.R. 3841), to amend the Bank Holding Company Act of 1956, the Revised Statutes of the United States, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Act to provide for interstate banking and branching:

CONFERENCE REPORT (H. REPT. 103-651)

The committee of conference on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses on the amendment of the Senate to the bill (H.R. 3841), to amend the Bank Holding Company Act of 1956, the Revised Statutes of the United States, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Act to provide for interstate banking and branching, having met, after full and free conference, have agreed to recommend and do recommend to their respective Houses as follows:

That the House recede from its disagreement to the amendment of the Senate and agree to the same with an amendment as follows:

In lieu of the matter proposed to be inserted by the Senate amendment, insert the following:

SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE AND TABLE OF CONTENTS.

(a) SHORT TITLE.—This Act may be cited as the "Riegle-Neal Interstate Banking and Branching Efficiency Act of 1994".

(b) TABLE OF CONTENTS.—The table of contents for this Act is as follows:

TITLE I—INTERSTATE BANKING AND BRANCHING

- Sec. 101. Interstate banking.
Sec. 102. Interstate bank mergers.
Sec. 103. State "opt-in" election to permit interstate branching through de novo branches.

- Sec. 104. Branching by foreign banks.
Sec. 105. Coordination of examination authority.
Sec. 106. Branch closures.
Sec. 107. Equalizing competitive opportunities for United States and foreign banks.
Sec. 108. Federal Reserve Board study on bank fees.
Sec. 109. Prohibition against deposit production offices.
Sec. 110. Community Reinvestment Act evaluation of banks with interstate branches.
Sec. 111. Restatement of existing law.
Sec. 112. GAO report on data collection under interstate branching.
Sec. 113. Maximum interest rate on certain PMHA loans.
Sec. 114. Notice requirements for banking agency decisions preempting State law.
Sec. 115. Moratorium on examination fees under the International Banking Act of 1978.

TITLE II—GENERAL PROVISIONS

- Sec. 201. Amendments to Federal Deposit Insurance Act and Federal Home Loan Bank Act.
Sec. 202. Sense of the Senate concerning multilateral export controls.
Sec. 203. Amendments relating to silver medals for Persian Gulf veterans.
Sec. 204. Commemoration of 1994 Special Olympic World Games.
Sec. 205. National Commission Service Commemorative Coins.
Sec. 206. Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Commemorative Coins.
Sec. 207. United States Military Academy Bicentennial Commemorative Coins.
Sec. 208. United States Botanic Garden Commemorative Coins.
Sec. 209. Mount Rushmore Commemorative Coins.
Sec. 210. Study and report on the United States financial services system.
Sec. 211. Flexibility in choosing boards of directors.

TITLE I—INTERSTATE BANKING AND BRANCHING

SEC. 101. INTERSTATE BANKING.

(a) IN GENERAL.—Section 3(d) of the Bank Holding Company Act of 1956 (12 U.S.C. 1842(d)) is amended to read as follows:

"(d) INTERSTATE BANKING.—

"(1) APPROVALS AUTHORIZED.—

"(A) ACQUISITION OF BANKS.—The Board may approve an application under this section by a bank holding company that is adequately capitalized and adequately managed to acquire control of, or acquire all or substantially all of the assets of, a bank located in a State other than the home State of the bank holding company, without regard to whether such transaction is prohibited under the law of any State.

"(B) PRESERVATION OF STATE AGE LAWS.—

"(i) IN GENERAL.—Notwithstanding subparagraph (A), the Board may not approve an application pursuant to such subparagraph that would have the effect of permitting an out-of-State bank holding company to acquire a bank in a host State that has not been in existence for the minimum period of time, if any, specified in the statutory law of the host State.

"(ii) SPECIAL RULE FOR STATE AGE LAWS SPECIFYING A PERIOD OF MORE THAN 1 YEAR.—Notwithstanding clause (i), the Board may approve, pursuant to subparagraph (A), the acquisition of a bank that has been in existence for at least 5 years without regard to any longer minimum period of time specified in a statutory law of the host State.

"(C) SHELL BANKS.—For purposes of this subsection, a bank that has been chartered solely for the purpose of, and does not open for business prior to, acquiring control of, or acquiring all or substantially all of the assets of, an exist-

ing bank shall be deemed to have been in existence for the same period of time as the bank to be acquired.

"(D) EFFECT ON STATE CONTINGENCY LAWS.—No provision of this subsection shall be construed as affecting the applicability of a State law that makes acquisition of a bank contingent upon a requirement to hold a portion of such bank's assets available for call by a State-sponsored housing entity established pursuant to State law, if—

"(i) the State law does not have the effect of discriminating against out-of-State banks, out-of-State bank holding companies, or subsidiaries of such banks or bank holding companies;

"(ii) that State law was in effect as of the date of enactment of the Riegle-Neal Interstate Banking and Branching Efficiency Act of 1994;

"(iii) the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has not determined that compliance with such State law would result in an unacceptable risk to the appropriate deposit insurance fund;

and

"(iv) the appropriate Federal banking agency for such bank has not found that compliance with such State law would place the bank in an unsafe or unsound condition.

"(2) CONCENTRATION LIMITS.—

"(A) NATIONWIDE CONCENTRATION LIMITS.—

The Board may not approve an application pursuant to paragraph (1)(A) if the applicant (including all insured depository institutions which are affiliates of the applicant) controls, or upon consummation of the acquisition for which such application is filed would control, more than 10 percent of the total amount of deposits of insured depository institutions in the United States.

"(B) STATEWIDE CONCENTRATION LIMITS OTHER THAN WITH RESPECT TO INITIAL ENTRIES.—The Board may not approve an application pursuant to paragraph (1)(A) if—

"(i) immediately before the consummation of the acquisition for which such application is filed, the applicant (including all insured depository institution affiliate of the applicant) controls any insured depository institution or any branch of an insured depository institution in the home State of any bank to be acquired or in any host State in which any such bank maintains a branch; and

"(ii) the applicant (including all insured depository institutions which are affiliates of the applicant), upon consummation of the acquisition, would control 30 percent or more of the total amount of deposits of insured depository institutions in any such State.

"(C) EFFECTIVENESS OF STATE DEPOSIT CAPS.—

No provision of this subsection shall be construed as affecting the authority of any State to limit, by statute, regulation, or order, the percentage of the total amount of deposits of insured depository institutions in the State which may be held or controlled by any bank or bank holding company (including all insured depository institutions which are affiliates of the bank or bank holding company) to the extent the application of such limitation does not discriminate against out-of-State banks, out-of-State bank holding companies, or subsidiaries of such banks or holding companies.

"(D) EXCEPTIONS TO SUBPARAGRAPH (B).—The Board may approve an application pursuant to paragraph (1)(A) without regard to the applicability of subparagraph (B) with respect to any State if—

"(i) there is a limitation described in subparagraph (C) in a State statute, regulation, or order which has the effect of permitting a bank or bank holding company (including all insured depository institutions which are affiliates of the bank or bank holding company) to control a greater percentage of total deposits of all insured depository institutions in the State than the percentage permitted under subparagraph (B); or

"(ii) the acquisition is approved by the appropriate State bank supervisor of such State and

General Follow-Up

- right-handed
- body location w/in park
- movement of head
- quantity of blood
- keys
- pictures
- items from body and car
- pager + records
- briefcase
- car - locked
- unidentified persons + cars
- gunshot - heard?
- phone records - Dickey

Forensic?

Forensic

- Autopsy - Beyer
- Autopsy - Others

Lab Tests

- Gun
- Shirt
- GS Residue
- Thumb Indentation
- Contents of Blood
- Analysis of Bloodstain Patterns
- Clothing - Hairs + Fibers
- Clothing - Mineralogy
- Search for Bullet
- Eyeglasses
- Car

Follow-Up

Review by Pathologists

- Fiske
- BB

Henry Lee

- Weapon
- Ammunition + GSR
- Clothing
- Shoes

- Pants
- Eyeglasses
- Trace Evidence
- Over Mitt

Bloodstain Patterns

In 1993, Rule 16 was amended to add subdivisions (a)(1)(E) and (b)(1)(C) that now permit the discovery of a party's intent to rely on expert opinion testimony, a summary of what the testimony will consist of, and the bases of the testimony. See 1993 Amendment, reprinted in Federal Criminal Code and Rules, at 83-84. The advisory notes make clear, however, that these subdivisions do not apply to witnesses who may offer lay opinion testimony or to summary witnesses who testify under Federal Rule of Evidence 1006. *Id.* at 84. Of course, these subdivisions also do not, by their terms, extend to other witnesses that the government or the defendant may call at trial.

We now make explicit what we left implicit in *U.S. v. Seymour*, 576 F.2d 1345 (CA 9 1978): A district court that orders the government and the defendant to exchange witness lists and summaries of anticipated witness testimony in advance of trial has exceeded its authority under Rule 16. The district court committed error here. But see *U.S. v. Fletcher*, 74 F.3d 49 (CA 4 1996) (district court's order requiring the exchange of witness lists before trial was not an abuse of discretion). The district court's error was, however, harmless in this case.

Hicks also challenges the trial court's admission of DNA evidence extracted from a vaginal swab taken from the rape victim. The evidence was produced using the polymerase chain reaction (PCR) method of analyzing DNA, rather than the Restriction Fragment Length Polymorphism (RFLP) method (approved by this circuit in *U.S. v. Chischilly*, 30 F.3d 1144, 55 CrL 1402 (CA 9 1994)).

The amount of DNA required for testing varies for the different procedures. RFLP analysis, which often generates specific results and statistical "matches" of a sample to a particular individual, requires a relatively large sample with a high quality in order to generate viable results. Because forensic evidence is sometimes old, degraded, or of smaller quantity than RFLP requires, the newer PCR testing method is frequently employed by forensic scientists.

PCR testing, however, is generally not used as a method to establish a statistical "match" between a sample and an individual, but, rather, is used as a technique to exclude certain individuals as possible contributors to a particular sample. The PCR method itself is not a genetic test; it is a mere amplification technique. There are basically three phases to the PCR technique. First, a fragment of DNA is extracted from a sample of evidence. Second, during the amplification phase, millions of copies of the fragment are created by mixing the sample with enzymes, chemicals, and primers. Third, the finished product is tested for comparison with a known DNA sample from a victim or suspect.

Each individual has a particular "type" that appears following PCR testing, called an "HLA-DQ alpha genotype." Experts on both sides in this case agree that there are only 21 possible types that can be found in humans. The frequency of occurrence for each PCR type varies throughout the human population. In this way, PCR testing can be compared to the more traditional methods of forensic testing, including the use of blood type evidence (under the ABO system) or hair sample evidence. Neither of the traditional methods singles out a particular individual as matching a particular sample, but both methods can exclude individuals as possible contributors if they are not within the blood type or hair sample type. The use of PCR typing to exclude individuals as possible contributors to a particular DNA sample is strikingly similar.

Our legal analysis begins with the teaching of *Daubert v. Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc.*, 509 U.S. 579, 53 CrL 2313 (1993), wherein the Supreme Court held that Fed.R.Ev. 702 commands the primary focus for courts evaluating the admissibility of expert testimony. Rule 702 provides: "[i]f scientific, technical, or other specialized knowledge will assist the trier of fact to understand the evidence or to determine a fact in issue," an expert "may testify thereto." The court established the following non-exclusive list of factors to guide the assessment of the reliability of scientific evidence: (1) whether a scientific theory or technique can be (and has been) tested, (2) whether the theory or technique has been subjected to peer review and publication, (3) the known or potential rate of error and the existence and maintenance of standards

controlling the technique's operation, and (4) whether the technique is generally accepted. *Id.* at 593-94.

Hicks challenges the reliability of the PCR DNA testing method by arguing that PCR is especially susceptible to contamination. The government disputes this claim and presented extensive evidence at trial on the procedures and protocols used to avoid contamination. We agree with the following statement by the Oregon Supreme in *State v. Lyons*, 924 P.2d 802, 813, 60 CrL 1122 (1996): "The potential for contamination may present an open field for cross-examination or may be addressed through the testimony of defense experts at trial, as is true with other forensic evidence. However, it does not mean that the PCR method itself is inappropriate for forensic use. The possibility of human error does not prevent scientists from relying on scientific analysis if safeguards against such errors exist and are followed. Courts do not require that scientific tests be infallible to be admissible."

Finally, the district court was required to balance the probative value of the PCR results against the prejudice to Hicks of the evidence under Fed.R.Ev. 403. Besides the doubtful prejudice that the single PCR result produced in this case (since none of the three perpetrators could be excluded as possible contributors to the sample), the evidence had the probative value of helping to identify the carjackers. It was almost certainly not sufficient evidence to identify Hicks as one of the carjackers, but it helped to corroborate other evidence of identity to build a wall of evidence supporting that conclusion. The probative value of the PCR results was not substantially outweighed by the prejudice to Hicks of the evidence.

(*Lyons* cited numerous state appeals courts that have approved the admission of PCR evidence, and regarding peer review, the court cited a bibliography listing over 4,000 scientific articles and publications relating to PCR.)

The district court did not abuse its discretion in admitting the PCR DNA evidence. — T.G. Nelson, J.

JUDGE'S REFUSAL TO ACKNOWLEDGE JUROR'S RACE DICTATED RECUSAL FROM SUBSEQUENT HEARING

Judge's comments indicated unwillingness to obey commands of Batson v. Kentucky, court says.

Comments a trial judge made about race during a hearing on a defendant's mistrial motion based on alleged discrimination in jury selection led a majority of the Missouri Supreme Court to rule November 19 that the judge should have recused himself from presiding over the defendant's subsequent motion for post-conviction relief. In a subsequent decision, however, *State v. Kinder*, below, 60 CrL 1298 (1996), a somewhat different majority described the ruling in this case as being a narrow one. (*State (Missouri) v. Smulls, Mo SupCt, No. 75511, 11/19/96*)

The defense, invoking *Batson v. Kentucky*, 476 U.S. 79 (1986), objected to the prosecution's exercise of a peremptory challenge against a black female. The trial court demanded a race-neutral explanation from the prosecutor but accepted the reason proffered. The next day, the defense moved for a mistrial. In denying the motion, the judge indicated that the defense had failed to prove the venireperson in question was black. He stated that he never took judicial notice of a person's race, said he did not "know what black means," and observed that "[y]ears ago they used to say one drop of blood constitutes black."

These comments shored up the defense's otherwise inconclusive claim that the judge should have recused himself from ruling on the defendant's post-conviction relief motion, the majority said. *Batson* requires judges

A second Spanish-speaking officer spoke to the defendant at the police station. According to this officer's testimony, "apuntar" means literally "to point to" someone and "un abogado" means "a lawyer." This officer further testified that the words "apuntar un abogado" might or might not mean the state would appoint counsel. He stated that the correct Spanish word for "appoint" is "otorgar," but that if the word "apuntar" were used in the context of a Miranda warning, he would have been able to discern what "apuntar un abogado" meant.

Defendant Santiago testified that Officer Garcia did not speak Spanish very well and that he (Santiago) did not understand the phrase "apuntar un abogado."

At the suppression hearing, defense counsel requested that Officer Garcia recite the Spanish words he used to give the Miranda warnings, that these words be placed in the record, and that the court interpreter translate them into English for the record. The circuit court denied the request. Instead, the circuit court admitted into evidence Garcia's Spanish-language Miranda card.

We agree with the state that it need not in every case present the foreign-language Miranda warnings and their translation to make a prima facie case that the warnings in the foreign language were sufficient and that the accused made a knowing and intelligent waiver of the rights. This conclusion does not, however, save the conviction in the case at bar. Here the state was put on notice at the suppression hearing that the defendant was claiming that the Spanish-language warnings were inadequate.

On cross-examination of Officer Garcia, the defendant asked for a recitation of the Miranda warnings given in Spanish. Officer Garcia could not write in Spanish, the court reporter was unable to transcribe the spoken Spanish, the interpreter did not transcribe the Spanish words, and the interpreter was prohibited from translating Officer Garcia's Spanish-language warning into English. The defendant was thus deprived of an opportunity to present to the circuit court (and to record for purposes of appeal) the bases for an effective challenge to the state's evidence that the defendant was advised of the Miranda rights and waived them. We hold that an informing officer must, upon an accused's request, furnish testimony as to the foreign-language Miranda warnings given to the accused and that those words be preserved in the record.

An accused who in a timely fashion puts the state on notice that he or she is challenging the sufficiency of the Miranda warnings given in a foreign language or the validity of the waiver because of the foreign-language Miranda warnings puts the burden on the state to produce evidence (in addition to the informing officer's conclusory statements) that the foreign-language words used reasonably conveyed the Miranda rights and that the waiver was knowingly and intelligently made. The onus on the accused is to put the foreign-language Miranda warnings in issue when the state is in a position to present evidence efficiently. The circuit court determines whether the accused has put the state on notice in a timely fashion. The accused's notice to the state of a claim of insufficiency of the Miranda warnings in the foreign language or the invalidity of the waiver is timely if the claim is stated in a motion to suppress or the claim is raised during the state's initial presentation of evidence at a hearing. An informing officer must, upon the accused's request, testify regarding the foreign-language Miranda warnings given to the accused, and those foreign-language words must be preserved in the record.

In this case the defendant put the state on notice in a timely fashion of his challenge to the sufficiency of the Spanish-language warnings and the waiver during the cross-examination of the informing officer. Without introducing the Spanish-language warnings and their English translation, the state in this case was unable to meet its burden of persuading the circuit court that the warnings given the defendant reasonably conveyed the Miranda rights or that the waiver was knowingly and intelligently made.

The circuit court's factual finding that Officer Garcia's Spanish-language Miranda warnings were substantially similar to those on the Spanish-language card was clearly erroneous. No evidence supports this finding of fact. The only testimony about the card contradicts this finding. At best, Officer Garcia's testimony that the warnings were adequate was conclu-

sory and did not refute the testimony of the defendant or a fellow police officer that Garcia's use of the word "apuntar" might not signify the appointment of counsel. Absent any evidence of the Spanish words that Officer Garcia spoke to the defendant and their translation, the record is inadequate. The circuit court's conclusions that the warnings were sufficient or that the defendant's waiver was knowingly and intelligently made are unsupported by the "totality of the circumstances." The circuit court needed to evaluate the English translation of the foreign-language words spoken to determine whether the substance of the Miranda warnings was reasonably conveyed to the defendant or whether a waiver was knowingly and intelligently made.

Finally, we hold that the state's burden of persuasion in this case is by the preponderance of the evidence. — Abrahamson, C.J.

DNA EVIDENCE DERIVED THROUGH PCR ANALYSIS MAY BE ADMITTED IN FEDERAL COURT, CA 9 HOLDS

Court also holds that Fed.R.Crim.P. 16 does not authorize discovery of names and summaries of testimony of lay witnesses.

DNA evidence produced using the polymerase chain reaction (PCR) method of analyzing DNA samples passes muster under the admissibility standard set out in *Daubert v. Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc.*, 509 U.S. 579, 53 CrL 2313 (1993), the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit announced December 24. The court is only the second federal circuit court to address the issue, see *U.S. v. Beasley*, below, 60 CrL 1315 (CA 8 1996). (*U.S. v. Hicks*, CA 9, No. 95-30342, 12/24/96)

The PCR method of amplifying and analyzing DNA samples identifies genetic "types" that have a known statistical frequency in the population. PCR represents an alternative to so-called restriction fragment length polymorphism (RFLP) analysis, which has already been widely approved as reliable.

The court held that PCR testing likewise meets *Daubert's* threshold for reliability, citing with approval the Oregon Supreme Court's extensive opinion in *State v. Lyons*, 924 P.2d 802, 60 CrL 1122 (1996). Like the courts in *Lyons* and *Beasley*, the Ninth Circuit decided that PCR testing's heightened susceptibility to contamination is not an obstacle to the PCR evidence's admissibility but is, rather, a matter to be addressed in cross-examination regarding the weight that the evidence should be given.

Along the way, the court also made clear that Fed.R. Crim.P. 16 does not authorize trial courts to order discovery of the names of lay witnesses and summaries of their testimony.

Digest of Opinion: Benjamin Lloyd Hicks appeals his convictions arising out of his participation in a carjacking, murder, and sexual assault. He first contends that the district court violated Fed.R.Crim.P. 16 by ordering him to file a witness list and summary of anticipated witness testimony prior to trial.

Rule 16 sets out in some detail the type of material that is subject to discovery. In 1974, an amendment was proposed that would have explicitly authorized the discovery of witness lists, including the names, addresses, and prior criminal record of anticipated witnesses. See 1974 Amendment, reprinted in Federal Criminal Code and Rules, at 76-80 (West 1996). The Conference Committee eliminated the provisions that contained this proposed amendment, noting that its members "believe it is not in the interest of the effective administration of criminal justice to require that the government or the defendant be forced to reveal the names and addresses of its witnesses before trial." *Id.*

7/12/95 3:30

FOSTER DEATH NOTIFICATION

BURTON

5/16/94 302

Received call from Watkins on July 20, just prior to 9:00 p.m. Watkins reported that he had learned from USPP duty officer that Foster had died.

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CASTLETON

5/3/94 302

Heard from Pond at approximately 5:30-5:45 a.m. on July 21. He was contacted at home and believes that Pond was calling from her residence.

9/15/94 302

Pond called him between 5:30 and 6:30 a.m. at home and told him that Foster was dead.

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HRC

6/12/94 SS

HRC was at her mother's house in LR when McLarty called her and told her that Foster was dead. The time is not stated, but it was during the Larry King Show.

WJC

6/12/94 SS

McLarty told him right after the Larry King Show that Foster was dead; they were in the library, on the ground floor of the WH. Clinton thinks McLarty said it looked like a suicide.

COYLE

6/8/94 302

Bruce Lindsey called her at her residence at approximately 10-10:30 p.m. on July 20. Lindsey told her that Foster was dead and had shot himself.

7/27/94 302

[No mention of Foster death notification.]

EASLEY

8/6/94 302

[No mention of Foster death notification.]

1/19/95 302

Learned about Foster death on television news on the night of July 20; he was not contacted by the WH that night.

GEARAN

5/25/94 SS

Just after the Larry King Show started, Burton pulled him out of the library and told him that Foster was dead of an apparent suicide.

6/13/94 302

Bill Burton told Gearan that Foster was dead while Gearan was watching the President on the Larry King Show. There is no mention of the time frame.

7/11/94 302

[No mention of Foster death notification.]

8/1/94 302

No mention of the time frame, but he was sure he was at the White House when Foster died and when he was informed.

GORHAM

4/19,26/94 302 Linda Tripp called her at home at 11:30 p.m. on July 20 and told her that Foster was dead and may have killed himself (Coyle had told Tripp). Nussbaum also called Gorham at about midnight to tell her the news.

6/1/94 302 [No mention of Foster death notification.]

3/16/95 302 Tripp called Gorham on the night of July 20 and told her that Foster had died. Nussbaum also called her between 11:30 and midnight to tell her the news. Gorham does not know if Nussbaum was calling her from the WH.

3/17/95 302 [No mention of Foster death notification.]

HEYMANN

6/21&22/94 302 He first learned of Foster's death on Wednesday, July 21, 1993. No indication as to how he found out.

4/6/95 302 [No mention of Foster death notification.]

HUBBELL

4/13&14/94 302 He was notified of Foster's death by Stephanopoulos while having dinner with his family and Marsha Scott. Stephanopoulos told him that he had been found dead and that it might have been suicide. No mention of the time.

6/7/94 302 [No mention of Foster death notification.]

7/18/94 302 [No mention of Foster death notification.]

1/13/95 302 Hubbell was paged by DOJ command center while having dinner with his family and Marsha Scott at Lebanese Taverna. Stephanopoulos told Hubbell that Foster was dead and that it was believed to be a suicide.

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HUBER

3/11/94 302

[No mention of Foster death notification.]

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KENNEDY, WILLIAM

5/6/94 302

Received call from Livingstone between 8:15 and 8:30; an "inspector" had told Livingstone that Foster was dead.

6/9/94 302

[No mention of Foster death notification.]

LIEBERMAN

6/13/94 302

Received a call from Maggie Williams sometime between 9:00 and 11:00 p.m. She could not remember the exact time. She believes Williams was calling from her (William's) residence.

LINDSEY

6/22/94 302

Burton notified Lindsey; Lindsey was in his office when Burton stuck his head in the door and said that someone with Foster's credentials had been shot. Later in the evening, Lindsey heard it was a suicide.

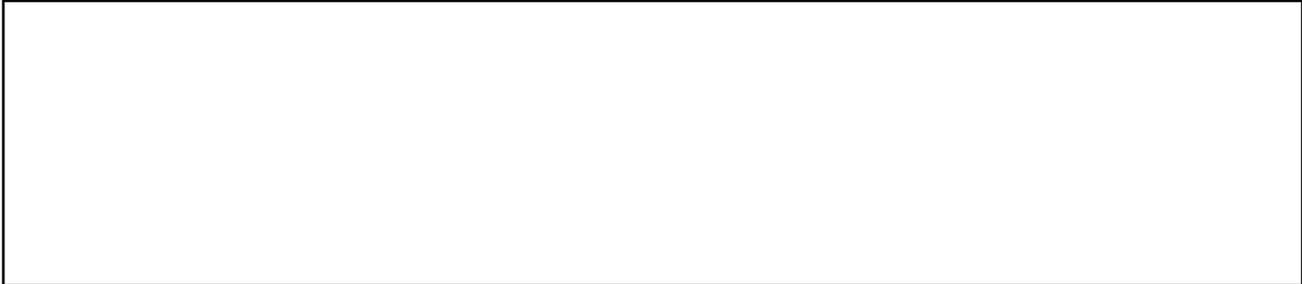
3/9/95 302

[No mention of Foster death notification.]

LIVINGSTONE

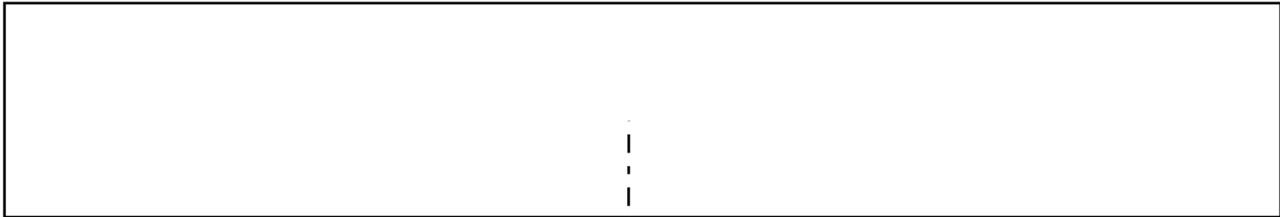
5/12/94 302

Livingstone arrived home at approximately 9:00 p.m. and received a page from the USSS. Inspector Martin (USSS) told him "I have bad news -- Vince Foster has apparently killed himself." Martin told him that he had also notified Watkins.



7/12/94 302

[No mention of the Foster death notification.]



MATHEWS

5/20/94 302

She learned of Foster's death just before 10:00 p.m. She does not indicate who told her, but says that she heard parts of conversations between senior WH staffers.



McLARTY

5/10/94 302

McLarty learned from Bill Burton (who had been called by David Watkins) that a person, believed to be Foster, had been found dead. It was sometime after 9:00 p.m.

5/26/94 SS

Burton told him on the night of July 20 at "approximately 8:00 or shortly thereafter." However, he proceeds to state that it was during the President's interview with Larry King (which had just started). McLarty was informed that Larry King starts at 9:00; he responded that he probably thought it was 8:00 because that is when the show starts in central (Arkansas) time.

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MILLS

3/21/95 302

Dana Lawrence called Mills to tell her that Foster was dead. There is no specific time mentioned, but it was just after she had gotten home.

MYERS

5/27/94 SS

Gearan told her that "Vince had taken his life" between 9:00 and 9:30 on July 20. They were on the ground floor of the WH.

6/22/94 302

Myers was informed by Gearan some time during the first half of the Larry King Show. Gearan told her that he had taken his life, but no further information.

7/27/94 302

She was at the WH when she heard the news, but no other information about the death notification.

NEUWIRTH

5/13/94 302

Neuwirth received a call from Nussbaum sometime before midnight advising him of Foster's death. Neuwirth believed that Nussbaum was phoning him from the WH, but he was not sure.

6/6/94 302

[No mention of the Foster death notification.]

2/28/95 302

Neuwirth was home when Nussbaum called him to tell him that Foster had killed himself. He does not recall the exact time, but thinks it was around 10:00 p.m. Neuwirth has the "impression" that Nussbaum called from the WH.

NUSSBAUM

5/13/94 302

Nussbaum was out to dinner with friends when Gearan paged him at approximately 8:30 or 9:00 p.m. and subsequently told him that Foster was dead.

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PASTER

5/13/95 302

He was called at home by Stephanopoulos while he was at home. The time was approximately 9:00 p.m. Stephanopoulos told him to come to the WH and he did, arriving at about 10:00 p.m.

POND

5/10/94 302

Nussbaum attempted to contact her at 1:20 a.m. and Linda Tripp tried to reach her at 1:30 a.m. on July 21, but Pond had turned her telephone ringer off. Pond called Linda Tripp (through the WH operator) at approximately 5:30 a.m. on July 21. The WH operator told her Foster was dead and Tripp confirmed this information.

[Redacted]

QUINN

7/14/95 302

He is certain that he was not at the WH when he learned of Foster's death; he has a strong sense that he was home. He does not remember whether he learned about it the night of July 20 or the morning of the 21. He has a vague recollection that he learned about it over the radio or television.

3/28/95 302

He does not know if it was the night of the death or the following morning; thinks he was at home when he heard it. He believes he heard it on the radio.

SCOTT

5/12/94 302

Was having dinner with Hubbells at Lebanese Taverna when Hubbell's beeper went off. DOJ command center informed Hubbell that Foster was dead. The party left the restaurant and went to Hubbell's home; no time frame was mentioned.

6/9/94 302

[No mention of the Foster death notification.]

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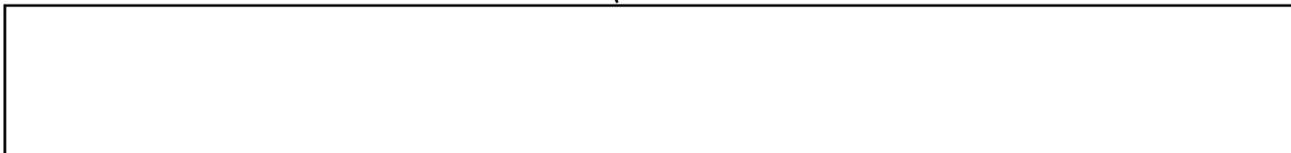
SLOAN

5/11/94 302

Sloan received a call from Nussbaum the night of July 20. He had retired for the night when Sloan called and told him "I have terrible news for you -- Vince Foster killed himself." He does not recall a specific time, but he retired at 11:00 p.m. or earlier.

8/5/94 302

[No mention of Foster death notification.]



STEPHANOPOULOS

9/27/94 302

[No mention of Foster death notification.]

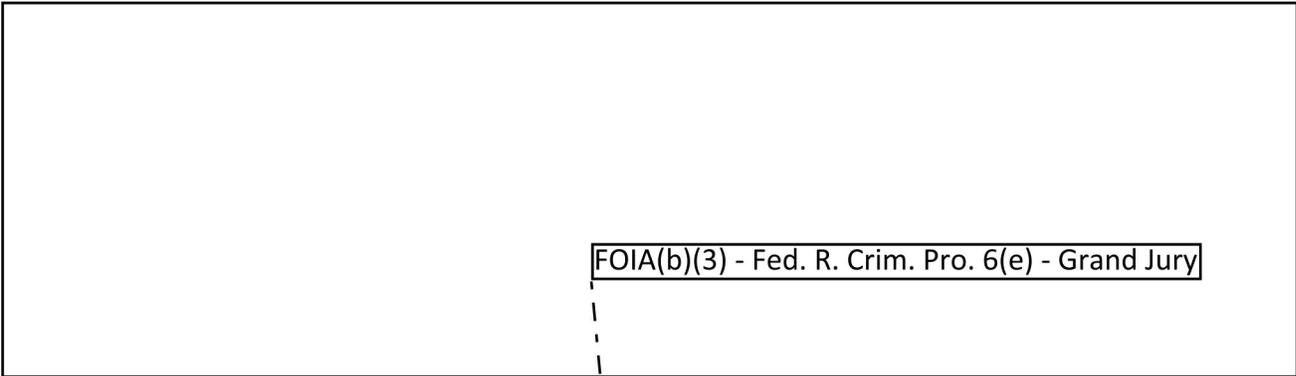
5/24/94 SS

Burton told him a WH staffer was dead; Burton said it was Vince. Although he does not mention the language of the conversation, Stephanopoulos later stated that he had to tell Hubbell that Foster had killed himself, indicating that he knew it was suicide.

THOMASES

6/14/94 302

Thomases was at home in New York when she was told by either Nussbaum or HRC that Foster was dead. She does not remember who told her or the exact time but it was the night of the twentieth.



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TRIPP

4/12/94 302

Coyle called Tripp to notify her that Foster had apparently committed suicide. Tripp called Gorham and left a message for Pond.

3/27&28/95 302

Coyle called Tripp and told her that Foster's body had been found at Fort Marcy Park and that he had apparently committed suicide.



WILLIAMS

5/25/94 302

Williams was informed by HRC that Foster was dead; Williams was at home; HRC was on an airplane en route to LR. Although there was no mention of the time, Williams recalls receiving a page while these events were occurring, at about 8:00 p.m.

10/28/94 SS

[No mention of Foster death notification.]

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July 20 and Early Morning of July 21

approximately 5:45 p.m.

Vincent Foster found dead in Fort Marcy Park

10:13 p.m. 16-minute call from Rodham residence in Arkansas (501-664-3192) to Maggie Williams' residence in D.C. (202-332-0850)

10:42-11:41 p.m.

Counsel's suite open

(at some point during that hour, Bernard Nussbaum, Patsy Thomasson, and Maggie Williams are in Mr. Foster's office, according to testimony of all three)

(Officer O'Neill's observation of Ms. Williams)

11:19 p.m. 20-minute call from Rodham residence to 212-628-1086 (Susan Thomases' residence in New York)

12:15 a.m. page for Williams: "pls call Susan Thomases at 212-772-6019"

12:56 a.m. 11-minute call from Maggie Williams' residence to Rodham residence

1:08 a.m. 2-minute call from Susan Thomases' residence to Maggie Williams' residence

1:10 a.m. 14-minute call from Maggie Williams' residence to Susan Thomases' residence

July 21

- 5:00 p.m. (approximately) Bernard Nussbaum meets with law enforcement, including Department of Justice attorneys Margolis and Adams, about search of Mr. Foster's office
- 5:50 p.m. 7-minute call from Susan Thomases' secretary's extension at law firm in D.C. to First Lady's Office (1660)
- 6:40 p.m. 2-minute call from Rodham residence to White House switchboard
- 7:45 p.m. 12-minute call from Rodham residence to Bruce Lindsey's White House number
- 9:23 p.m. 2-minute call from Susan Thomases' cellular phone to Maggie Williams' residence
- 11:00 p.m. 1-minute call charged to Susan Thomases' calling card from Thomases' guest house in D.C. (202-659-8794) to Rodham residence

July 22

- 7:43 a.m. Bernard Nussbaum arrives White House compound
- 7:44 a.m. 7-minute call from Maggie Williams' residence to Rodham residence
- 7:57 a.m. 3-minute call from Rodham residence to Susan Thomases' guest house in D.C. (202-659-8787)
- 8:01 a.m. page for Nussbaum: "pls call Susan Thomases at 202-659-8787"
- 8:25 a.m. 4-minute call charged to Thomases' calling card, from Thomases' guest house in D.C. (202-659-8787) to Rodham residence
- 9:00 a.m. message for Maggie Williams at White House from Susan Thomases: "call when you get in the office"
- 10:00 a.m. (approximately) David Margolis and Roger Adams have discussions with Bernard Nussbaum about search
- 10:48 a.m. 3-minute call from Thomases' secretary's extension at her law firm in D.C. to Chief of Staff's Office (6797)
- 11:04 a.m. 6-minute call from Thomases' extension at her law firm in D.C. to First Lady's Office (6266)
- 11:11 a.m. 3-minute call from Thomases' extension at her law firm in D.C. to Chief of Staff's Office (6797)
- 11:37 a.m. 11-minute call from Thomases' extension at her law firm in D.C. to First Lady's Office (6266)
- 11:50 a.m. 4-minute call from Thomases' extension at her law firm in D.C. to First Lady's Office (6266)
- 12:42 p.m. First Lady arrives at Rodham residence (according to Secret Service records)
- 12:47 p.m. page for Maggie Williams: "Pls call Capricia at Rodham residence"
- 12:55 p.m. 1-minute call from Maggie Williams' residence to Rodham residence
- 1:15 p.m. search begins, according to Secret Service records
- 2:49 p.m. search ends, according to Secret Service records
- 3:08 p.m. 1-minute call from Thomases' cellular phone to First Lady's Office (6266)
- 3:25 p.m. message for Williams from Neuwirth at 2632 (Counsel's Office)
- 5:13 p.m. 10-minute call from Thomases' extension at law firm in New York to First Lady's

Office (6266)

7:12 p.m. 1-minute call from Thomases' extension at law firm in New York to Rodham residence

7:25 p.m.-7:32 p.m.

Williams and Castleton to residence (according to Usher's logs)

Friday, July 23

Vincent Foster's funeral

President and First Lady arrive at White House at 12:11 a.m. Saturday morning

Saturday, July 24

President and First Lady in Washington

Sunday, July 25

President and First Lady in Washington

2:36 p.m.-2:50 p.m.

Williams in residence

Monday, July 26

Associate Counsel Steve Neuwirth discovers writing in Mr. Foster's briefcase, according to his testimony

Tuesday, July 27

unknown time

message for Thomases from Patti Solis of First Lady's staff: "HRC wants to see you today"

3:03 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Barnett in residence

3:08 p.m.-4:31 p.m. (4:30 p.m.)

Thomases in residence

3:20 p.m.-4:43 p.m.

Williams in residence

4:38 p.m.-4:42 p.m.

Peter Barlow of Williams & Connolly in residence (pick up box)

**Documents Investigation
Overview of Issues and Primary Witnesses**

1. **FACTUAL ISSUE:** What time did non-Secret Service White House personnel get notice of the death?

* Inspector Martin; Watkins; Burton

2. **FACTUAL ISSUE:** Why was the alarm system in the Counsel's suite off between 8:00 and 9:15? Was there anything sinister? Did anyone enter the office during that time?

3. **FACTUAL ISSUE:** Was there a note discovered the night of the 20th -- the night of Foster's death -- or anytime before July 26th? If so, was it a second suicide note or was it the same note eventually "found" by Stephen Neuwirth on the 26th in Foster's briefcase?

* CW v. Steph, Burton, McLarty, Myers, Gearan
* see below re: dispute over how carefully Nussbaum looked into briefcase

4. **FACTUAL ISSUE:** Why was the office not sealed after Cheryl Braun asked Watkins to seal the office?

* Watkins v. Braun; Gergen, Gearan, McLarty

5. **FACTUAL ISSUE:** What happened to the trash and the burn bag material in the office?

* Sylvia Mathews, Gene Sperling, Roy Neel

6. **FACTUAL ISSUE:** Was there a consensus reached by the group at the Foster residence that Foster's office needed to be searched for embarrassing or damaging documents? If so, did anyone act upon that agreement and go to the office on the night of the 20th or the morning of the 21st?

* Gail Kennedy
* Watkins, Bill Kennedy, Hubbell, Marsha Scott
* Patsy Thomasson, Maggie Williams, Nussbaum

7. **FACTUAL ISSUE:** Did Maggie Williams, Patsy Thomasson, Bernard Nussbaum, or anyone else take documents out of Foster's office on the night of July 20th? Were they really there only to search for a note, or were they there to search for documents as well? If the latter, what documents were looking for, and did they

take any out of the office? If so, where were those documents taken?

- * O'Neill v. Williams
- * Thomasson, Nussbaum
- * Gail Kennedy
- * Watkins, Bill Kennedy, Hubbell, Marsha Scott

8. **FACTUAL ISSUE:** Did Craig Livingstone take documents out of Foster's office, or out of the West Wing of the White House, on the morning of July 21st? If so, what were those documents and where were they taken?

- * Abbott (and Martin and Markland) v. Livingstone
- * Lindsey
- * Kelli McClure typed CL's chronology
- * CL's phone records
- * CL's entry into White House

*polygraph
Livingstone*
*get computer
time for
McClure's
chronology*

9. **FACTUAL ISSUE:** Did Nussbaum reach an agreement on the 21st with Margolis and Adams whereby Nussbaum would allow Margolis and Adams to search the first page of every document? Did he breach this agreement on the 22nd? If so, why did Nussbaum change his mind about the procedure? (Note that probably only Clintons, McLarty, and Lindsey would have ability to order Nussbaum to do anything)

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- * Nussbaum et al. v. Margolis and Adams et al.

10. **LEGAL ISSUE:** By not allowing the Park Police and/or DOJ full access to the Foster office in connection with the office search on July 22, did any individual obstruct justice?

- * Heymann, Margolis, R. Adams, Nussbaum, USPP, FBI

11. **FACTUAL ISSUE:** How carefully did Nussbaum search the briefcase on the 22d during the search?

- * Nussbaum v. Margolis and Hume

12. Why was the life insurance policy not found during the search?

13. **FACTUAL ISSUE:** With respect to the torn-up note allegedly found in Foster's briefcase on the 26th by Stephen Neuwirth, was that torn-up note in the briefcase when the briefcase was searched on the 22nd by Nussbaum? If not, where was the note, who knew of its whereabouts, and why was it not immediately

disclosed? Who else had access to briefcase in interim between July 22 and July 26? Where is the missing piece?

(The FBI and DOJ investigated this issue and found insufficient evidence to prosecute in its 1993 investigation into this subject.)

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* Nussbaum, Neuwirth, CW, Gorham

14. FACTUAL ISSUE: With respect to the set of documents taken to the private residence on the 22nd by Maggie Williams and Castleton, were those documents tampered with or reviewed by anyone before they were turned over to Williams & Connolly?

* POTUS, FLOTUS, Kendall, M. Williams, Nanny

15. LEGAL ISSUE: The note that Neuwirth discovered on the 26th was not turned over to the Park Police until the 27th. Why was the note not turned over to the Park Police until the 27th? Did any individual obstruct justice by not turning it over sooner? (The FBI and DOJ investigated this issue and found insufficient evidence to prosecute in its 1993 investigation into this subject.)

* Nussbaum, Neuwirth, Heymann, McLarty, Gergen, Hamilton

Roster of Players -- Positions as of July 1993

The White House and Affiliated Persons (alphabetical)

Bob Barnett, attorney for the Clintons
Bill Burton, Staff Director to the Chief of Staff
Tom Castleton, Intern in the Counsel's Office
Bill Clinton, President
Hillary Clinton, First Lady
Helen Dickey, babysitter to the Clintons
David Dreyer, Deputy Director of Communications
Vince Foster, Deputy Counsel
Mark Gearan, Director of Communications
David Gergen, Counselor to the President
Deborah Gorham, secretary to Vince Foster
Lyda Holt, friend of Patsy Thomasson
Webb Hubbell, Associate Attorney General
Carolyn Huber, Special Assistant to the President
Vernon Jordan, attorney at Akin Gump
David Kendall, attorney for the Clintons
Gail Kennedy, wife of William Kennedy
William Kennedy, Associate Counsel
Evelyn Lieberman, Assistant to the Chief of Staff to the First Lady
Bruce Lindsey, Senior Adviser to the President
Craig Livingstone, Director of Personnel Security
Sylvia Mathews, Special Assistant to Assistant to the President for
Economic Policy Robert Rubin
Cheryl Mills, Associate Counsel
Dee Dee Myers, Press Secretary
Kelli McClure, assistant to Craig Livingstone
Mack McLarty, Chief of Staff
Roy Neel, Deputy Chief of Staff
Miriam Nemetz, now an Associate Counsel (not in W.H. as of July
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Bernie Nussbaum, Counsel
Howard Paster, Director of Legislative Affairs
Betsy Pond, secretary in the Counsel's suite
Jack Quinn, Chief of Staff to the Vice President
Marsha Scott, Director of Correspondence
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Cliff Sloan, Associate Counsel
Gene Sperling, Deputy Assistant to the President for Economic
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Emergency Medical Service

Todd Hall

Miscellaneous

Audrey Evans, friend of Margaret Williams
Patrick Knowlton, civilian at Fort Marcy Park
Lyda Holt Samuel, friend of Patsy Thomasson
Officer David Tipton, Fairfax County Police
CNN-CW
CW, civilian at Fort Marcy Park

1 Factual Issue: Did Nussbaum reach an agreement on July 21 with Margolis and Adams whereby Nussbaum would allow Margolis and Adams to search the first page of every document?

1. Adams *support Margolis*

[4/11/94]: "The procedure agreed to was that Margolis and Adams would look at each document. Adams noted that there was an extremely clear understanding that he and Margolis would review the documents. He said he knew this because at one point Neuwirth said that Nussbaum would look at the documents and decide and Nussbaum responded, 'No, no. The Department of Justice will look.' Also, Margolis had clearly said 'this is what we're going to do' referring to the earlier comment that they would review each document. Earlier in Heymann's office, Margolis had discussed this process with Heymann. . . . [on July 22d,] Nussbaum announced to Margolis and Adams that he (Nussbaum) changed his mind regarding the procedures to be followed for the search. Neuwirth may also have been present for this change of plans announcement. Nussbaum said that he would look at the documents found in Foster's office and determine their relevancy. [they argued with Nussbaum, etc.] Margolis then said that he was going to call Heymann and did so. He then handed the phone to Nussbaum, who did more listening than talking during his conversation with Heymann. Adams later learned that Heymann had told Nussbaum that he was making a mistake. . . . At the end of the Nussbaum conversation with Heymann, Nussbaum indicated that he would get back to Heymann. Adams and Margolis were asked to wait."

[6/8/94:] "In answer to a question regarding whether he and David Margolis, also from the DOJ, went to the White House on July 21, 1993, with a plan for the search of Vincent Foster's White House office, Adams replied that he was not sure if Phil Heymann, Deputy Attorney General, had talked with Bernard Nussbaum, Chief White House Counsel, at that time regarding the search. In any event, there was quickly an agreement that Margolis and Adams would look at the documents found in Foster's office. There was no real disagreement about that. Adams was clear on this because at one point, Steve Neuwirth objected to the DOJ looking at the documents and Nussbaum and Margolis both indicated by either saying "no,no" or their body language, that in fact Margolis and Adams would be allowed to look at the documents. Adams said there was no real 'hammering out' of the rules for the search at any meeting he attended on July 21, 1993. . . . On July 22, 1993, Nussbaum announced at the search that he, and not the DOJ or investigators, was going to look at the documents. Adams cannot recall his exact words, but Nussbaum made this clear. Margolis then replied something to the effect that 'Bernie, you're making a big mistake.'"

2. Condon

[4/20/94]: "Nothing much was accomplished on July 21, 1993 that Condon can remember except that it was agreed that Vincent Foster's office would be sealed and that the Park Police and FBI would come back the following day to conduct interviews and search Foster's office. It was Condon's understanding at this time that the FBI would be observers. . . . [on the 22d] Margolis seemed surprised at the procedure followed and was not entirely happy with it. Condon also had the sense that Margolis had questioned the methodology of the search with Nussbaum."

3. **Danna** — *support Margolis*

[4/25/94]: [At meeting, the group] was advised that the office of the Vincent Foster had been sealed until 10:00 a.m. the following day (7/22/93). Items in Foster's office would be gone over at that time. . . . The procedure agreed to was that Margolis and Adams would review the documents in Foster's office with Nussbaum."

4. **Flynn**

[4/5/94]: discusses meeting but does not mention whether any agreement had been reached between Nussbaum and Margolis/Adams]

5. **Heymann [corroboration for Margolis]**

[6/21/94]: "He remembers that he had an agreement with Nussbaum -- it could have been made by phone with Nussbaum or it could have been his understanding from Margolis and Adams who returned from the White House later that afternoon. . . . His understanding was that the Department of Justice was to act as a sort of mediator for the Park Police regarding the executive privilege issues because the Park Police would have a lack of familiarity in that area. . . . Late in the afternoon of July 21, Margolis and Adams returned from the White House. Margolis told Heymann that they had agreed on a procedure for the search (or inventory), that Foster's office had been sealed, and that they had agreed to do the inventory the following day, July 22, 1993. Heymann could not recall whether Margolis had told him then, or somewhat later, that Stephen Neuwirth had not agreed that the Department of Justice should be able to look at the documents. Margolis and Adams said to Nussbaum that it had been agreed that they could look at the documents and they recalled Nussbaum saying, 'Yes, it has been agreed.'

With regard to the issue of whether or not somebody would put a hand over something on the first page, Heymann said that he discussed covering up part of the document (which would have been of a substantive nature) in order to protect the information, but would otherwise enable onlookers to see that a document was what it purported to be (i.e., a communication from somebody to somebody on an identified topic).

[On the 22d] Heymann said that Margolis and Adams went to the

White House about 10:00 in the morning. Heymann said that he got a call from Margolis advising him that Nussbaum had changed signals and that they (Margolis and Adams) were to see nothing at all, merely be present during the inventory. . . . Heymann said that he got Nussbaum on the line and told him that it was a total mistake for the White House to have changed the procedure and that he was considering withdrawing DOJ presence from the inventory. He specifically remembers Nussbaum saying in response to that, 'I have to talk to some people about this' and telling Heymann that he would call him back. Heymann remembers that his own tone during the conversation was angry. Nussbaum did not sound angry but acted sufficiently alarmed at Heymann's posture to rethink his decision to change the procedure. The conversation was held at 10:30 in the morning and lasted about 10 minutes. . . . Heymann said he had the vague sense that Nussbaum was not happy about the change in the agreement and that Nussbaum was not in control. . . . Nussbaum had specifically promised that he would call and then Heymann would decide what to do. . . . The next thing Heymann knew Margolis and Adams had returned from the White House to the Department of Justice and he remembers feeling a little put out that Margolis and Adams had not called him to let him know that the inventory was proceeding without Nussbaum having called him. Heymann's primary anger, however, was targeted at Nussbaum. Nussbaum had promised that he would call"

Heymann called Nussbaum about 9:00 that evening and expressed his outrage to Nussbaum in the clearest of terms.

6. Hume

[4/15/94]: "Hume also talked with Phil Heymann, Deputy Attorney General, at least twice. Heymann briefed Hume on what was going to happen. Two career DOJ attorneys would be sent over. . . . Margolis and Adams would go into the office, look at the documents, and if there was no national security interest, the documents would be shown to the Park Police. . . . [on the 22d] at the search and not before he found out that Nussbaum only would look at the documents and not Margolis and/or Adams.

[6/3/94]: [during second phone conversation on the 21st,] Heymann also made it clear what would take place during the search of Foster's office. At least Margolis would look at the documents; set aside national security or White House business related items; and anything of interest to law enforcement would be shown to the Park Police. Heymann made it clear that Hume wouldn't see anything during the initial inspection. Hume did still believe that Margolis would see all of the items. . . . Only after the search of Foster's office began on July 22, 1993, did Hume realize that Margolis had a discussion with Nussbaum regarding a change of procedure for the search. Nobody had consulted with Hume. . . . Margolis did not appear to be surprised by the procedure followed."

7. Imbordino

[4/1/94]: [there was a meeting on 21st and it was decided that lock would be placed on door; Imbordino says he was not

present for this meeting]

8. Margolis

[4/8/94]: "The plan as explained [by Heymann] included that Adams and Margolis would look at the first page of each document to make a determination as to its relevancy. Margolis was not sure if Heymann and Margolis had agreed to this. Once at the White House, this plan was presented to Nussbaum and after some discussion, Nussbaum accepted it. However, a White House staff member, Steven Neuwirth, raised the issue that the DOJ representatives and agents should just sit there. . . . Nussbaum, who was the boss, agreed to the plan despite Neuwirth's recommendation. . . . The negotiations ended with the understanding that Adams and Margolis would look at the first page of the documents. Neither the US Park Police nor the FBI would have to be present for this procedure and could use their time conducting other interviews."

"[On morning of July 22,] Nussbaum told Margolis there had been a change of plan for the search of Vincent Foster's White House office. Nussbaum explained that Margolis and the officers would come in and Nussbaum, with his associates, would do the search. Margolis recognized this as a complete change of plan, no question about it. Margolis asked Nussbaum if Heymann had agreed to this change. Nussbaum answered something like 'not exactly.' Immediately thereafter, Margolis called Heymann and advised him that he didn't want to be a party to the search if conducted under the changed procedure. . . . Heymann had exploded like Margolis did when he learned of the proposed change in plan. Heymann called Nussbaum. Margolis was not in the room when they talked. . . . [after return to DOJ] It was Margolis' understanding that Heymann had asked Nussbaum for a call back when Heymann suggested that the original plan be adhered to. Heymann was annoyed that he had not received a call back."

[6/8/94]: "Margolis answered that the original plan was that he and Roger Adams would look at the first page of any documents located in Foster's office. It was Margolis' sense that Bernard Nussbaum [] and Phil Heymann [] had discussed this procedure. When Margolis met with Nussbaum there was an unequivocal agreement that this procedure would be followed. [not sure if Hume there or not] . . . The first meeting on July 21, 1993, with Nussbaum [was] smooth as glass. The next day, the USPP were caught by surprise. Nussbaum announced new rules for the search of Foster's office too late for anyone to object. It was a fait accompli. The original procedure was that the USPP would spend the morning of July 22, 1993, conducting interviews of White House personnel and, at the same time, Adams and Margolis would review Foster documents with Nussbaum. Margolis believed this 'pre-review' was ok with law enforcement. Margolis said that he himself tossed and turned the night before the search regarding his involvement with making calls of privilege. The ground rules agreed to were that he would look at the first page or so of documents to determine privilege and relevance. Margolis was concerned with the problem of buried relevant information within those documents. . . . Margolis

speculated that there may have been someone else calling the shots for Nussbaum. He made this comment in explaining Nussbaum's change of plans for the search. At either 1:30 p.m. or 2:00 p.m. on July 22, 1993, Margolis could not remember the exact time, he was advised by Nussbaum that we have a slight change in ground rules for the search. . . ."

8. Markland

[4/14/94]: not at meeting on 7/21

[6/9/94]: "believed that his captain Hume had worked out the details of the search. He understood that he should sit down and shut up. . . . Markland's understanding was that Margolis and Nussbaum had agreed on the first day (7/21/93) that Margolis would review the documentation in Foster's office for privilege issues. Markland understood, because of the security question issue, that Margolis would review the items located in Foster's office first versus law enforcement looking at the documents initially. . . . Markland first found out about the change of procedure for the search of Foster's office at the search itself on July 22, 1993. . . . Markland knew that Margolis didn't agree with Nussbaum on some points and had fought Nussbaum on the points of disagreement."

9. Monaco's Chronology [corroboration for Margolis]

"DM glance at first page title of file for anything to do with his violent death"

"RA understood that nothing would happen until they were there to see it"

RA: on 22d "Bernie has new plan he will look at docs; David called DAG because he now knows that new plan not cleared; DM calls Phil and hands phone to DAG"

CM saw Heymann in conference room on phone at 10:30 a.m. on 22d: "You are messing this up" -- BN said he'd call back but didn't

PH called BN on night of 22d and reamed him out

10. Neuwirth

[5/13/94]: "It is his understanding that an agreement was reached that day wherein Bernard Nussbaum would go through the documents found in Foster's office with law enforcement and Department of Justice personnel present and he (Nussbaum) would describe items he saw to those present without them seeing. . . . [On the 22d] once everyone was in the office Margolis reiterated his previously stated views as to Department of Justice being allowed to review any documents found during this procedure wherein executive privilege was to be claimed. There was a verbal exchange between Nussbaum and Margolis at this point.""

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[5/13/94]: "Nussbaum does not remember agreeing to show documents to individuals from the Department of Justice. . . . Nussbaum believes he thought up a brilliant compromise. Nussbaum would conduct the search in Margolis and Adams' presence. . . . Nussbaum advised that he does not remember speaking to Heymann. At some point, he said Margolis had him talk to Heymann on the phone. He does not recall Heymann saying anything about making a mistake or threatening to pull DOJ people out of the procedure. He also does not recall suggesting physically obstructing portions of the document but at the same time showing it to DOJ individuals. Nussbaum concluded that he knew DOJ individuals were not happy but felt it was an adequate compromise that had been reached.

[7/8/94]: "On July 21, Nussbaum told Margolis and Adams about the procedure he wished to use. He describes their reaction as understanding what needed to be done and that they went along with it. He does not remember them expressing any serious disagreement with the procedure as he had outline it to him and he advised that they never threatened to leave the White House if they were not allowed to view documents themselves. . . . Nussbaum does not remember Heymann ever objecting seriously to the procedure that Nussbaum planned to use during the inventory. The only conversation that Nussbaum remembered with Heymann after the inventory was the evening of the inventory, July 22, 1993. . . . Nussbaum said that he has only a vague recollection of there being a phone call with Heymann during the time that Margolis and Adams were at the White House on July 22. Nussbaum, in addition, did not recall telling Heymann that he had to talk to some people about this and promising to call Heymann back. . . . Nussbaum opined that people are remembering events in hindsight. . . . [T]he process of how to do the inventory and how to handle the matter of Foster's papers was an evolutionary process. . . . He reiterated that he does not remember reaching an agreement of any sort at the end of the meeting on July 21.

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12. Rod Rosenstein [corroboration for Margolis and Adams]

NOT INTERVIEWED

13. Salter

"The question of who would search the office was discussed, with indications being that the White House would do the search and the rest of the non-White House people would watch because of a White House concern regarding privileged documents. Discussion was held regarding the possibility that the investigators would get to

look at some of the Foster documentation. It seemed as if a lot of the procedure to be followed had been worked out already with the fine points to be worked out the next day when they came back for the search. . . . [On the 22d] they only became aware of the procedure for the search when they got into the office."

Sloan

[5/11/94]: "[The meeting on July 21 was] give and take. . . There was not a lot of discussion regarding how the search of Foster's office was to be done. Sloan had no remembrance of discussion concerning FBI or DOJ review."

[7/7/94]: "Sloan was asked if there had been a change in procedure for the search. Sloan answered that he didn't remember how it had been left on July 21st, but felt it had been 'ambiguous' and 'not clearly spelled out.' 'People walked away with a different sense' because of what 'wasn't spelled out.' Sloan could not recall any specific discussion on July 21st regarding a clear procedure to be followed. Sloan had a vague sense there were unresolved questions. Sloan said it was not clear in Nussbaum's mind. The procedure for the search wasn't set at the end of the day on July 21st."

What was said/done about
(a) sealing Foster's office;
(b) looking for a note in Foster's office;
or (c) looking for documents in Foster's office
on the night of July 20, 1993?

~~Not Here~~
Add: - Hubbell
- Clinton
- McLarty
- Williams
- Thomasson

* Cheryl Braun:

Braun's Park Police report: says nothing about notification
302 [4/28/94]: she called Watkins while en route to the
hospital to retrieve the keys; they picked him up prior to going to
Foster residence; Mrs. Watkins followed in her car; the entire
group entered residence together

302 [8/3/94]: at Foster house Webb Hubbell pushed her out of
the way when she was talking to Sheila Anthony; "when she and
Officer Rolla were getting ready to leave the Foster residence,
David Watkins, a White House staffer, approached her and inquired
about havbing the Aprk Police hold off on making any press release
until such time as other family members could be notified. . . .
[Braun] then asked Watkins if he would insure that Foster's office
at the White House be secured and sealed off until the Police had
time to search for a suicide note. Seargent Braun said that she
could not recall Watkins' response but it was in the affirmative,
with words to the effect he would insure that it wa taken care of."

Senate Deposition: "specifically asked" Watkins to seal the
office "at the notification"; "If I was to do it again, I would
have tried to get ahold of an official from the Secret Service to
insure that it was done"

Senate testimony: [again describes incident with Hubbell (see
p. 208)]

"Before I left the death notification, I asked that Mr.
Watkins take care of having the office secured."

* Bill Burton

not asked re: sealing?

302 (5/16/94): [during Larry King show] "Burton remembered
people asking at various times about the presence of a note and the
answer always being no. There was no discussion at this point of
searching Foster's White House office."

[when the President was notified by McLarty] "Burton could
recall no discussions regarding a note or search of Foster's
office."

"Burton said that he was not aware of any documents being
removed from Foster's office on the evening of July 20, 1993, and
the early morning hours of July 21, 1993."

Sworn Statement (5/25/94): received call from David Watkins
that Foster had killed himself

"I recall specifically that no one ever has suggested that a
note has been found prior to the writing that was discovered in Mr.
Foster's office nearly a week after his death."

-- did not talk to Nussbaum, Williams, or Thomasson about
being in Foster's office the night of Foster's death

-- not aware of any documents removed from office prior to

search on the 22d

*** Mark Gearan [NOT YET ASKED ABOUT SEALING THE OFFICE]**

Bill Burton informed him re: suicide while he was watching the Larry King show

Sworn Statement (5/25/94): "I don't recall a discussion of a note that evening"

-- knows nothing of other note or documents removed that evening

302 (6/13/94): in his office that night he saw Myers, Stephanopoulos, Dreyer, Seidman, Lindsey, Paster, and Burton

*** David Gergen**

302 [10/21/94]: Gearan notified him of death at Ben Bradlee's house; advised Jordan of the event and the two of them left and went to Fosters in Jordan's car; "Gergen recalls discussing with McLarty the necessity for the sealing of Foster's office. Gergen understood that McLarty felt that sealing was necessary in order to preserve the office for appropriate law enforcement authorities. Gergen called Gearan that night and told Gearan that McLarty wanted Foster's office sealed. Gergen remained on the line while Gearan checked with someone and then reported back to Gergen that the office already had been sealed. Gergen assumes that the person Gearan checked with before assuring Gergen that the office was sealed was White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum. Gearan also told Gergen that Roy Neel and someone else from the White House staff were making certain that the documents in Foster's office were being protected. Gergen learned that trash bags from Foster's office had been retrieved and were being stored in Neel's office. . . . Gergen did not know that Foster's office had already been entered and searched."

*** Bill Kennedy**

302 (5/6/94): received call from Livingstone after 8:00 p.m. on night of July 20; told CL to obtain confirmation; CL did so and called back; Kennedy met Livingstone at the hospital; went to Kennedy's residence to get his wife and then the three of them went to Fosters; mass confusion; stayed about two hours; the President had asked him to come back to the White House but he declined

"Kennedy said that he did not know anything regarding the events of the evening of July 20, 1993, regarding Foster's office other than what he had read in the newspaper. He knew nothing regarding anything being removed from Foster's office."

"Kennedy said there was no discussion at the Foster residence on the evening of July 20, 1993, regarding a suicide note or the search of Vincent Foster's office. Kennedy had heard some discussion before the July 21, 1993 meeting regarding sealing Foster's office. He had heard no discussion regarding a tasking of anyone for the removal of Foster's office contents. He remembered a discussion at one or two staff meetings regarding what had been

done with Foster's office."

302 (6/9/94): "Kennedy could not recall a specific conversation with Livingstone regarding Livingstone returning to the Foster residence in the early morning of July 21, 1993"

-- Kennedy has no independent knowledge of Livingstone being at the Foster residence on the morning of July 21, 1993

*** Bruce Lindsey**

302 (6/22/94): was notified by Burton while sitting at his desk

-- stayed at his desk and in his office area for most of the evening

"[D]uring the evening of July 20, 1993 he did not hear any conversation about anybody having found a note that might shed light on why Foster might have committed suicide, nor did he hear any conversation about anybody looking for a note. He also did not hear any conversation about anybody going into Foster's office. . . . Lindsey said he never heard of any documents being removed from Foster's office nor did he ever talk to Thomasson or Nussbaum about it. He also did not talk to them or hear about a note being found."

*** Bernie Nussbaum**

Park Police (7/21/93 by Markland): "ON 7/20/93 after Vincetn Foster's death became known to him, Mr. Nussbaum responded back to the White House where he went throught Mr. Foster's office with Patsy Thomasson and Maggie Williams. [Nussbaum] stated that they conducted a brief, quick search to see if Mr. Foster may have left a suicide note on his desk. The search lasted from 2200 to 2400 hours. Mr. Nussbaum stated that no documents were removed from the office.

302 [5/13/94]: Gearan called him and gave him the news of Foster's death; Nussbaum did not go to the Fosters

"Nussbaum does not recall anyone mentioning any kind of note. It occurred to him that it would be a good idea to look for a note. At approximately 10:00 p.m. he went up to his office, entered Foster's office and saw Patsy Thomasson sitting at Foster's desk. Maggie Williams was sitting on the couch crying. Nussbaum stood by Foster's desk and looked at the top of the desk. Thomasson opened a few drawers. They were looking at surfaces. They were looking for something noticeable; not a briefcase and not into anything very deeply. Maggie Williams was a basketcase. She was not looking for anything. Nussbaum estimates that he was there approximately ten minutes and all three individuals left at the same time. They did not take anything with them. They had not found found anything which, on its face, helped to explain Foster's death.

Nussbaum explained that nobody considered Foster's office a crime scene and they never gave any thought to securing Foster's office. Nussbaum himself was there in his own office that evening for approximately one and one-half hours alone. . . . [He] spent the time at the White House that night making telephone calls in his office. He was calling people on his staff His door was

open and when he left, he locked up the entire suite, setting the alarm before he left. . . . [went downstairs] Nussbaum advised that at the time there was no conversation or consideration about needing working documents from Foster's office which should be removed at that time. Nussbaum left the White House and went home. . . . **He knows Livingstone had come back to the White House after identifying Foster's body."**

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302 [7/8/94]: "When he arrived in the Counsel suite, Foster's office was already open and Patsy Thomasson was there. He did not see her downstairs at any time during the evening. THomasson and Maggie Williams were both in Foster's office. Thomasson was behind Foster's desk looking for a note and Williams was sitting on the couch weeping. He does not recall her having any materials on her lap or beside her. . . . When he got there THomasson said that they (meaning Thomasson and Williams) had just arrived in Foster's office. They only stayed about five minutes and they all left the office together. He advised that nobody had anything in their hands when they left Foster's office. Thomasson and Williams immediately exited the Counsel's suite. Nussbaum himself stayed there and sat at his own desk and made telephone calls to the staff and other individuals notifying them of Foster's death. He does not recall seeing anybody else come into the Counsel's suite nor did he observe Williams or Thomasson come into the suite again. . . . Nussbaum advised that he is sure he set the alarm in Foster's office before he left that night. He was familiar with the procedure."

*** John Rolla**

[went to Foster residence that night; no relevant information]

*** Marsha Scott:**

302 [5/12/94]: back at the White House "Scott does not recall anything being said about a note or searching Vince Fopster's office for a note. Webb Hubbell thought it very important to seal Foster's office and he commented to that effect to Scott the evening of the 20th at the Foster residence."

302 [6/9/94]: back at White House late night "[t]hey discussed whether or not a note had been found. There was no note that anybody had found. They had asked Park Police and the Park Police had not found any note. There was probably a discussion as to whether or not Foster's office had been searched for a note. Webb Hubbell maintained all along that the integrity of Foster's office should be protected. He said this to Marhsa and to everybody else who would listen. But Scott was not aware of whether or not the office was being sealed that very night. . . . She was not aware of anybody having been in Foster's office that night. She was not aware of anybody taking things out of Foster's office that night."

*** Ricki Seidman**

302 [6/23/94]: was not asked by anyone to move documents from Foster's offie or to seal Foster's office; left that night with Nussbaum

*** George Stephanopoulos**

302: not involved in any discussions re: searching office for

note; not aware of documents removed [not specifically asked about sealing office]

* **Susan Thomases** [212-772-6019; 212-628-1086]

302 [6/14/94]: She learned of his suicide via a telephone call from wither Hillary Clinton or Bernie Nussbaum. She cannot recall which one of them first told her about Foster's death because she talked to both of them by phone on the night of his death. She was at her residence in New York when she received those telephone calls.

Sworn Statement [9/9/94]:

- found out from Hillary about Foster's death around 9:30
- does not recall "Mrs. Clinton expressing any concern about any documents that may have been located in Vince Foster's office at the time of his death"
- could have spoken to Maggie Williams of Bernie Nussbaum that night
- does not recall any conversations atht evening about steps to be taken in connection wtih Vince Foster's office
- the next day or a few days later, Maggie Williams told her about being in the office that night; Maggie was upset that Patsy THomasson had been there
- Thomases got sense that Maggie had looked for a note although Maggie had never said this
- Bernie later told her that he had not considered the office a crime scene and that he might have handled things differently had he considered the office a crime scene; "he would have had the office sealed" [p.60]

* **Watkins**

1993 FBI Report: "Watkins stated that during discussions with individuals at the Foster home, it was brought up that there could possibly be a suicide note located within Foster's office at the West Wing of the White House. In order to determine if in fact there was such a note at Foster's office, Watkins called Patsy Thomasson (a White House employee) and requested that she return to the White House and determine if there was a note found in Foster's office. Watkins believed that he made this call to Thomasson at approximately 10:00 p.m. Watkins advised that Thomasson called him back sometime after 11:00 p.m. and stated that no note was found at Foster's office."

302 [6/22/94]: [Foster, Kennedy, Patsy Thomasson, and Watkins all involved in White House Travel office affair]

"[after President and McLarty arrived] Watkins and McLarty were talking about whether or not a note had been left. Watkins called his assistant Patsy Thomasson to both notify her of Foster's death and ask her to go to Foster's office in the White House West Wing to look for a note. Watkins guessed that she called him back while he was still at the Foster residence, approximately an hour later, and notified hin that there was no note found. She told him at that time that Maggie Williams and Bernard Nussbaum had also been in Foster's office. Watkins said that he never heard about a

note having been found or any documents having been removed from Foster's office that night. He first heard about the existence of a note approximately a week later when Stephen Neuwirth discovered a torn up note in Foster's briefcase." **[IT DOES NOT APPEAR THAT WATKINS WAS ASKED ABOUT SEALING THE OFFICE]**

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Factual Issue: How carefully did Bernie Nussbaum search Foster's briefcase during the July 22 search?

[from 1993 Police Report, 1993 FBI obstruction investigation 302's, 1994 302's, 1994 sworn statements,]

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1. Adams

Park Police: NOTHING

1993 FBI Report: "Adams recalled that at one point during the inventory Nussbaum located a briefcase somewhere behind Vincent Foster's desk. Adams recalled that there was some conversation concerning whether or not Foster carried that briefcase with him to and from work on a daily basis. Nussbaum removed those items from the briefcase, those items consisting primarily of papers and files and reviewed those items. Adams stated that from his vantage point he was not able to observe whether there were any items remaining in the bottom of the briefcase after the papers and files had been removed by Nussbaum."

302's: [4/11/94]: "The briefcase found in the office was described by Adams as being old and brown. It was down behind Foster's desk and a question arose whether Foster carried it back and forth to work or not. Nobody seemed to know the answer to that question! Nussbaum pulled several documents from the briefcase but the other participants in the search never got to see that the briefcase was empty. Adams did remember that nothing was put back into the briefcase. He also remembered seeing what appeared to be an airline ticket envelope being found in the briefcase. He believed that most of the items found were personal in nature and give to Foster's family attorney."

[6/8/94]: "Adams could not recall whether or not Nussbaum actually looked down into the briefcase to be sure it was empty."

Sworn Statements: NONE

2. Burton

Park Police: NOTHING

1993 FBI Report: "Burton recalled that Foster's briefcase was emptied by Bernard Nussbaum and the contents, which consisted of files and papers, were reviewed by Nussbaum. Burton stated that after Nussbaum removed the papers and files, he [does this refer to Burton or to Nussbaum?] observed the briefcase to be empty with the exception of several paperclips and a single post-it paper located in the bottom of the briefcase. . . . Burton saw nothing inconsistent with Stephen Neuwirth's story regarding how the pieces which made up the note were found."

302's: [5/16/94]: "Burton remembers that one of the first items to be searched in Foster's office was a briefcase. . . . The desk surface was actually reviewed first and then two briefcases. Burton remembers an accordion-style briefcase and a catalog-style

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briefcase. He said that the pile of personal documents was created from items taken out of the briefcases. Burton saw no more files in the briefcases and doesn't recall seeing otherwise. . . . Burton did not recall Nussbaum looking into the briefcase."

Sworn Statement: [5/25/94]: NOTHING

[REDACTED]

3. Condon

Park Police: NOTHING

1993 FBI Report: Salter and Condon's report on August 5, 1993: "During the inventory, Bernard Nussbaum removed the contents of a leather, satchel type briefcase which had been on the floor adjacent to the desk. The briefcase was identified as belonging to Vincent Foster. The items which were in the briefcase (papers and files) were removed and reviewed by Nussbaum. After those items were reviewed they were not placed back in the briefcase but they remained on top of the desk. Nussbaum then picked up the briefcase and placed the briefcase against the back wall of the office. At the time Nussbaum placed the briefcase against the back wall of the office it appeared as though the briefcase was empty. At no time did the undersigned agents [Salter and Condon] observe the inside of the briefcase."

302's: [simply refers to his prior report w/r/t briefcase]

Sworn Statements: NONE

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4. Flynn

Park Police: NOTHING

1993 FBI Report: "Flynn recalled that at one point during the inventory Bernard Nussbaum removed and reviewed the contents of a briefcase, which was located in Vincent Foster's office. Flynn could not recall any details of this portion of the inventory but was aware that items were removed from the briefcase and he did not recall any items being put back into the briefcase. Flynn could not recall any other details regarding that portion of the inventory."

302's: [no mention of briefcase search]

Sworn Statements: NONE

[REDACTED]

5. Hume

Park Police: He wrote a report on the search on 8/4/93: "At one point, Nussbaum pulled some papers out of a leather valise/briefcase that was sitting on the floor behind the desk. He put them on the desk and went through them. He then looked in the valise/briefcase again, but did not take anything out of it. A little later he moved the valise/briefcase away from the desk and placed it on the floor adjacent to the exterior wall directly behind him and the desk."

Markland wrote a report about the 7/29 meeting with Markland, Hume, Nussbaum and Neuwirth: "Captain Hume stated that he observed Mr. Nussbaum handling the briefcase a third time when he slid it back towards the wall behind him in order to access the desk's file drawer. Mr. Nussbaum agreed with Captain Hume's recollection . . ."

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1993 FBI Report: "Hume advised that during the inventory Bernard Nussbaum removed documents from a briefcase which was in the office and identified as belonging to Foster. Hume believed that when these items which consisted of files and papers had been taken out of the briefcase it was believed that the briefcase was empty. After Bernard Nussbaum reviewed the items which were in the briefcase, Hume recalled that Nussbaum picked up the briefcase looked in it and indicated that the briefcase was empty. Hume recalled that a short while later during the inventory, Nussbaum picked up the briefcase again and at that time moved it against the back wall of Foster's office. Hume advised the interviewing agent that at not time was he able to see the bottom portion inside the briefcase."

302's: [4/15/94]: "Hume remembered a search of the briefcase in Foster's office. It had been next to the desk and ultimately put back against the wall. Hume recalled that it was a Wall Street lawyer type case and all leather. He particularly remembered that Nussbaum went into the briefcase three times. Hume delineated these occasions as the first time being when Nussbaum pulled a pile of papers from the briefcase, the second time being when he looked down into the briefcase later during the search, and the third time being when Nussbaum reached down to put it against the wall. Hume was of the opinion that if there had been a note in the briefcase the day of the search, Nussbaum would have seen it. Again, Hume said Nussbaum was always in motion/hyper."

[others]: NOTHING

Sworn Statements: NONE

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6. Imbördino

Park Police: NOTHING

1993 FBI Report: in and out of search and "advised that he could not provide specific information regarding the portion of the inventory during which Vincent Foster's briefcase was handled."

302's: NOTHING

Sworn Statements: NONE

7. Margolis

Park Police: NOTHING

1993 FBI Report: "Margolis recalled that at one point during the inventory, items were removed from a briefcase in Foster's office and that the items were reviewed by Bernard Nussbaum. Margolis believed the items to be papers and files. After reviewing these items, Nussbaum picked up the briefcase which was apparently empty at that time and placed it against the back wall of Foster's office. Margolis was not able to observe if there were any other items remaining in the bottom of the briefcase."

302's: [4/11/94]: "Margolis advised that the briefcase in which the torn note was eventually found in pieces several days later was out in plain view during the search. During a natural progression of the search, Nussbaum took items from the briefcase and, at one point, indicated that it was empty. However, he did not show the

group that it was empty, but simply put the briefcase back against the wall. Margolis noted that in Nussbaum's paranoia, he would perhaps miss something at that time. Nussbaum was guarded and less than open. There should be no false illusion about that."

[6/8/94]: "Margolis recalled Nussbaum searching Foster's briefcase on July 22, 1993. He said Nussbaum was in a position to see if it was empty. Margolis was satisfied through Nussbaum's motions and eyes and his (Nussbaum's) decision to discard it, that the briefcase was empty. He said to miss a torn up note in the briefcase, at best, was humiliating. Margolis recalled Nussbaum looking into the briefcase and holding it up for the group as empty in Nussbaum style."

Sworn Statements: NONE

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8. Markland

Park Police: He did a report after a meeting with Neuwirth and Nussbaum on July 29. "I informed Mr. Nussbaum that I was seated on the small couch directly across from and facing him and that I had a clear view of the briefcase when he removed its contents, also that after the contents were removed I could see he spread open the briefcase and visually inspected it as if to confirm that it was, indeed, empty. Mr. Nussbaum did not recall doing what I described."

1993 FBI Report: "Markland advised that he recalled when Nussbaum reviewed the items located in Vincent Foster's briefcase. Markland observed Nussbaum remove the contents of the briefcase which included files and other papers and place them on Foster's desk. After those items had been reviewed, Markland observed Nussbaum pick up the briefcase, open the top of the briefcase, look inside it and declared that it was empty. Markland then observed Nussbaum close the briefcase and place it against the back wall of Foster's office. Markland believed that had there been scraps of paper lying in the bottom of the briefcase, they would have been seen and identified by Nussbaum at that time."

302's: [4/14/94] ". . . Nussbaum also searched an old briefcase. This briefcase had been at the right side of the desk and Nussbaum pulled papers from it. Markland noted that Nussbaum carefully looked into the briefcase and that anything in there he would have seen. He tilted it from side to side. Markland did not believe anyone else in the room saw that the briefcase was empty but Nussbaum indicated that that was all there was and returned the briefcase to the side of the desk. Later during the investigation, after the Foster note had been found, Markland questioned both Nussbaum and Neuwirth regarding the search of the briefcase. Neuwirth told them that he hadn't seen the scraps of paper. When Nussbaum was questioned, he just said 'That's what happened.' During his exchange with Nussbaum on the briefcase, Markland asked Nussbaum 'how you could not see yellow paper.' Nussbaum's reply was 'well I didn't.' Markland felt that this was impossible. He said the briefcase being empty or not was obvious."

[6/9/94]: "Markland was asked regarding the search of the briefcase in Foster's office. Markland remembered Nussbaum looking into the briefcase twice. Nussbaum looked quite satisfied that

there was nothing in the briefcase. Markland had a 'clear shot' through the opening in Foster's desk as Nussbaum was pulling documents from the briefcase."

Sworn Statements: NONE

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9. Neuwirth

Park Police: NOTHING

1993 FBI Report: "speculated that the pieces of paper may have been stuck down in a corner of the briefcase and therefore not seen during the July 22, 1993, inventory of Foster's office . . . [he] confirmed that the briefcase from which the scraps were recovered was the same briefcase which Bernard Nussbaum reviewed during the inventory of Vincent Foster's office on July 22, 1993."

302's: [5/13/94]: ". . . he is not sure if he was in Foster's office on July 22 when the contents of Foster's briefcase were removed and described. It is his 'understanding' that 'something' was taken out of the briefcase during the search. He said that it was sitting on the floor behind Foster's desk but that he has no recollection of the briefcase or specifically its interior, being shown to those present."

Sworn Statements: NONE

10. Nussbaum

Park Police: [Markland's report of meeting of July 29]: "Mr. Nussbaum stated that it was his recollection that he removed materials from the briefcase, which remained on the floor, and placed them on the desk in front of him. He then went through the materials. He inferred that because of this he missed the small scraps of yellow paper that obviously remained in the bottom of the briefcase. . . . Mr. Nussbaum agreed with Captain Hume's recollection of sliding the case to the rear"

1993 FBI Report: "During the inventory, Nussbaum removed the files and papers from Vincent Foster's briefcase and reviewed those items. After the contents of the briefcase were removed he picked up the briefcase and placed it against the wall behind Foster's desk."

302's: [5/13/94]: "With regard to Foster's briefcase, Nussbaum said that when he emptied it during the search, he was standing at Foster's desk. He pulled out the contents and found them to be files concerning the Travel Office, Foster's notebook, and a copy of the Management Review Report on the Travel Office matter. These items stayed in the Counsel's office. Nussbaum put the briefcase against the back wall behind the desk. He felt, perhaps glanced into it, but felt it was empty. He does not remember picking it up; he doesn't remember seeing anything inside it. It is his belief that the torn up note was in there then, he just didn't see it. The pieces of note being there is 'not inconsistent' with what he remembers."

[7/8/94]: "he remembers reaching back and down for Foster's briefcase. He pulled it next to him on the floor and reached in and pulled the files out, glancing down as he did so. As he glanced down he does not remember seeing scraps of paper. He then

looked at what he had pulled from the briefcase. He remembers they were Travel Office files. He did not replace the files in the briefcase but put the briefcase back against the wall. He remembers feeling that the briefcase was empty of files and he might have said, 'It's empty.'

Sworn Statements: NONE

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11. Salter

Park Police: NOTHING

1993 FBI Report: Salter and Condon's report on August 5, 1993: "During the inventory, Bernard Nussbaum removed the contents of a leather, satchel type briefcase which had been on the floor adjacent to the desk. The briefcase was identified as belonging to Vincent Foster. The items which were in the briefcase (papers and files) were removed and reviewed by Nussbaum. After those items were reviewed they were not placed back in the briefcase but they remained on top of the desk. Nussbaum then picked up the briefcase and placed the briefcase against the back wall of the office. At the time Nussbaum placed the briefcase against the back wall of the office it appeared as though the briefcase was empty. At no time did the undersigned agents [Salter and Condon] observe the inside of the briefcase."

302's: "The information found in the briefcase was all determined to be work-related. The briefcase was originally on the right, next to the desk, and then put back against the wall. Salter was of the opinion that the briefcase had been emptied by Nussbaum during the search and that Burton and Nussbaum would have seen that it was empty. Salter again noted that Nussbaum runs at a high rate of speed, but that the briefcase had no pockets or zippers and it would have been clear that it was empty or not. Salter was not allowed to see for himself that the briefcase was empty."

Sworn Statements: NONE

12. Sloan

Park Police: NOTHING

1993 FBI Report: Sloan advised the interviewing agents that he recalled when Bernard Nussbaum examined the contents of Vincent Foster's briefcase but could not recall any specific items which were located in the briefcase. Sloan believed that all the items were taken out of the briefcase; however he did not examine the empty briefcase at that time. . . . Sloan advised that he was not surprised that the note was located in the bottom of the briefcase even though the briefcase had been previously emptied and its contents inventoried. Sloan advised that after the briefcase was emptied by Nussbaum and the contents reviewed, the empty briefcase was placed on the floor at the spot where he (Sloan) was standing. However, Sloan did not notice if there were any items remaining in the briefcase because he 'did not look after every detail.'

302's: [5/11/94]: "Sloan had a hazy recollection of the original location of the briefcase in Foster's office. Sloan said Nussbaum took files and papers out of the briefcase and put the briefcase down. Sloan did not recall what Nussbaum said or did with the briefcase. Sloan remembers thinking the thought that the briefcase was empty, but not sure why he felt this way. . . . Sloan interjected that there had been some confusion about whether there being more than one briefcase."

Sworn Statements: NONE

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13. Spafford

Park Police: NOTHING

1993 FBI Report: NOTHING

302's: "Spafford could not recall if there was one or two briefcases in Foster's office. He distinctly remembered one and thought the second may have been a 'transfile' rather than a briefcase. Both of these items were on the floor behind Foster's desk. Spafford could not recall where the documents from the briefcase(s) and/or transfile were placed."

Sworn Statements: NONE

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**What was said/done about
(a) sealing Foster's office;
(b) looking for a note in Foster's office;
or (c) looking for documents in Foster's office
on the night of July 20, 1993?**

*** Cheryl Braun:**

Braun's Park Police report: says nothing about notification
302 [4/28/94]: she called Watkins while en route to the hospital to retrieve the keys; they picked him up prior to going to Foster residence; Mrs. Watkins followed in her car; the entire group entered residence together

302 [8/3/94]: at Foster house Webb Hubbell pushed her out of the way when she was talking to Sheila Anthony; "when she and Officer Rolla were getting ready to leave the Foster residence, David Watkins, a White House staffer, approached her and inquired about having the Aprk Police hold off on making any press release until such time as other family members could be notified. . . . [Braun] then asked Watkins if he would insure that Foster's office at the White House be secured and sealed off until the Police had time to search for a suicide note. Seargent Braun said that she could not recall Watkins' response but it was in the affirmative, with words to the effect he would insure that it wa taken care of."

Senate Deposition: "specifically asked" Watkins to seal the office "at the notification"; "If I was to do it again, I would have tried to get ahold of an official from the Secret Service to insure that it was done"

Senate testimony: [again describes incident with Hubbell (see p. 208)]

"Before I left the death notification, I asked that Mr. Watkins take care of having the office secured."

*** Bill Burton**

302 (5/16/94): [during Larry King show] "Burton remembered people asking at various times about the presence of a note and the answer always being no. There was no discussion at this point of searching Foster's White House office."

[when the President was notified by McLarty] "Burton could recall no discussions regarding a note or search of Foster's office."

"Burton said that he was not aware of any documents being removed from Foster's office on the evening of July 20, 1993, and the early morning hours of July 21, 1993."

Sworn Statement (5/25/94): received call from David Watkins that Foster had killed himself

"I recall specifically that no one ever has suggested that a note has been found prior to the writing that was discovered in Mr. Foster's office nearly a week after his death."

-- did not talk to Nussbaum, Williams, or Thomasson about being in Foster's office the night of Foster's death

-- not aware of any documents removed from office prior to

search on the 22d

*** Mark Gearan [NOT YET ASKED ABOUT SEALING THE OFFICE]**

Bill Burton informed him re: suicide while he was watching the Larry King show

Sworn Statement (5/25/94): "I don't recall a discussion of a note that evening"

-- knows nothing of other note or documents removed that evening

302 (6/13/94): in his office that night he saw Myers, Stephanopoulos, Dreyer, Seidman, Lindsey, Paster, and Burton

*** David Gergen**

302 [10/21/94]: Gearan notified him of death at Ben Bradlee's house; advised Jordan of the event and the two of them left and went to Fosters in Jordan's car; "Gergen recalls discussing with McLarty the necessity for the sealing of Foster's office. Gergen understood that McLarty felt that sealing was necessary in order to preserve the office for appropriate law enforcement authorities. Gergen called Gearan that night and told Gearan that McLarty wanted Foster's office sealed. Gergen remained on the line while Gearan checked with someone and then reported back to Gergen that the office already had been sealed. Gergen assumes that the person Gearan checked with before assuring Gergen that the office was sealed was White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum. Gearan also told Gergen that Roy Neel and someone else from the White House staff were making certain that the documents in Foster's office were being protected. Gergen learned that trash bags from Foster's office had been retrieved and were being stored in Neel's office. . . . Gergen did not know that Foster's office had already been entered and searched."

*** Bill Kennedy**

302 (5/6/94): received call from Livingstone after 8:00 p.m. on night of July 20; told CL to obtain confirmation; CL did so and called back; Kennedy met Livingstone at the hospital; went to Kennedy's residence to get his wife and then the three of them went to Fosters; mass confusion; stayed about two hours; the President had asked him to come back to the White House but he declined

"Kennedy said that he did not know anything regarding the events of the evening of July 20, 1993, regarding Foster's office other than what he had read in the newspaper. He knew nothing regarding anything being removed from Foster's office."

"Kennedy said there was no discussion at the Foster residence on the evening of July 20, 1993, regarding a suicide note or the search of Vincent Foster's office. Kennedy had heard some discussion before the July 21, 1993 meeting regarding sealing Foster's office. He had heard no discussion regarding a tasking of anyone for the removal of Foster's office contents. He remembered a discussion at one or two staff meetings regarding what had been

done with Foster's office."

302 (6/9/94): "Kennedy could not recall a specific conversation with Livingstone regarding Livingstone returning to the Foster residence in the early morning of July 21, 1993"

-- Kennedy has no independent knowledge of Livingstone being at the Foster residence on the morning of July 21, 1993

*** Bruce Lindsey**

302 (6/22/94): was notified by Burton while sitting at his desk

-- stayed at his desk and in his office area for most of the evening

"[D]uring the evening of July 20, 1993 he did not hear any conversation about anybody having found a note that might shed light on why Foster might have committed suicide, nor did he hear any conversation about anybody looking for a note. He also did not hear any conversation about anybody going into Foster's office. . . . Lindsey said he never heard of any documents being removed from Foster's office nor did he ever talk to Thomasson or Nussbaum about it. He also did not talk to them or hear about a note being found."

*** Bernie Nussbaum**

Park Police (7/21/93 by Markland): "ON 7/20/93 after Vincetn Foster's death became known to him, Mr. Nussbaum responded back to the White House where he went throught Mr. Foster's office with Patsy Thomasson and Maggie Williams. [Nussbaum] stated that they conducted a brief, quick search to see if Mr. Foster may have left a suicide note on his desk. The search lasted from 2200 to 2400 hours. Mr. Nussbaum stated that no documents were removed from the office.

302 [5/13/94]: Gearan called him and gave him the news of Foster's death; Nussbaum did not go to the Fosters

"Nussbaum does not recall anyone mentioning any kind of note. It occurred to him that it would be a good idea to look for a note. At approximately 10:00 p.m. he went up to his office, entered Foster's office and saw Patsy Thomasson sitting at Foster's desk. Maggie Williams was sitting on the couch crying. Nussbaum stood by Foster's desk and looked at the top of the desk. Thomasson opened a few drawers. They were looking at surfaces. They were looking for something noticeable; not a briefcase and not into anything very deeply. Maggie Williams was a basketcase. She was not looking for anything. Nussbaum estimates that he was there approximately ten minutes and all three individuals left at the same time. They did not take anything with them. They had not found found anything which, on its face, helped to explain Foster's death.

Nussbaum explained that nobody considered Foster's office a crime scene and they never gave any thought to securing Foster's office. Nussbaum himself was there in his own office that evening for approximately one and one-half hours alone. . . . [He] spent the time at the White House that night making telephone calls in his office. He was calling people on his staff His door was

open and when he left, he locked up the entire suite, setting the alarm before he left. . . . [went downstairs] Nussbaum advised that at the time there was no conversation or consideration about needing working documents from Foster's office which should be removed at that time. Nussbaum left the White House and went home. . . . **He knows Livingstone had come back to the White House after identifying Foster's body."**

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302 [7/8/94]: "When he arrived in the Counsel suite, Foster's office was already open and Patsy Thomasson was there. He did not see her downstairs at any time during the evening. THomasson and Maggie Williams were both in Foster's office. Thomasson was behind Foster's desk looking for a note and Williams was sitting on the couch weeping. He does not recall her having any materials on her lap or beside her. . . . When he got there THomasson said that they (meaning Thomasson and Williams) had just arrived in Foster's office. They only stayed about five minutes and they all left the office together. He advised that nobody had anything in their hands when they left Foster's office. Thomasson and Williams immediately exited the Counsel's suite. Nussbaum himself stayed there and sat at his own desk and made telephone calls to the staff and other individuals notifying them of Foster's death. He does not recall seeing anybody else come into the Counsel's suite nor did he observe Williams or Thomasson come into the suite again. . . . Nussbaum advised that he is sure he set the alarm in Foster's office before he left that night. He was familiar with the procedure."

* **John Rolla**

[went to Foster residence that night; no relevant information]

* **Marsha Scott:**

302 [5/12/94]: back at the White House "Scott does not recall anything being said about a note or searching Vince Fopster's office for a note. Webb Hubbell thought it very important to seal Foster's office and he commented to that effect to Scott the evening of the 20th at the Foster residence."

302 [6/9/94]: back at White House late night "[t]hey discussed whether or not a note had been found. There was no note that anybody had found. They had asked Park Police and the Park Police had not found any note. There was probably a discussion as to whether or not Foster's office had been searched for a note. Webb Hubbell maintained all along that the integrity of Foster's office should be protected. He said this to Marhsa and to everybody else who would listen. But Scott was not aware of whether or not the office was being sealed that very night. . . . She was not aware of anybody having been in Foster's office that night. She was not aware of anybody taking things out of Foster's office that night."

* **Ricki Seidman**

302 [6/23/94]: was not asked by anyone to move documents from Foster's offie or to seal Foster's office; left that night with Nussbaum

* **George Stephanopoulos**

302: not involved in any discussions re: searching office for

note; not aware of documents removed [not specifically asked about sealing office]

* **Susan Thomases** [212-772-6019; 212-628-1086]

302 [6/14/94]: She learned of his suicide via a telephone call from either Hillary Clinton or Bernie Nussbaum. She cannot recall which one of them first told her about Foster's death because she talked to both of them by phone on the night of his death. She was at her residence in New York when she received those telephone calls.

Sworn Statement [9/9/94]:

- found out from Hillary about Foster's death around 9:30
- does not recall "Mrs. Clinton expressing any concern about any documents that may have been located in Vince Foster's office at the time of his death"
- could have spoken to Maggie Williams of Bernie Nussbaum that night
- does not recall any conversations at that evening about steps to be taken in connection with Vince Foster's office
- the next day or a few days later, Maggie Williams told her about being in the office that night; Maggie was upset that Patsy Thomasson had been there
- Thomases got sense that Maggie had looked for a note although Maggie had never said this
- Bernie later told her that he had not considered the office a crime scene and that he might have handled things differently had he considered the office a crime scene; "he would have had the office sealed" [p.60]

* **Watkins**

1993 FBI Report: "Watkins stated that during discussions with individuals at the Foster home, it was brought up that there could possibly be a suicide note located within Foster's office at the West Wing of the White House. In order to determine if in fact there was such a note at Foster's office, Watkins called Patsy Thomasson (a White House employee) and requested that she return to the White House and determine if there was a note found in Foster's office. Watkins believed that he made this call to Thomasson at approximately 10:00 p.m. Watkins advised that Thomasson called him back sometime after 11:00 p.m. and stated that no note was found at Foster's office."

302 [6/22/94]: [Foster, Kennedy, Patsy Thomasson, and Watkins all involved in White House Travel office affair]

"[after President and McLarty arrived] Watkins and McLarty were talking about whether or not a note had been left. Watkins called his assistant Patsy Thomasson to both notify her of Foster's death and ask her to go to Foster's office in the White House West Wing to look for a note. Watkins guessed that she called him back while he was still at the Foster residence, approximately an hour later, and notified him that there was no note found. She told him at that time that Maggie Williams and Bernard Nussbaum had also been in Foster's office. Watkins said that he never heard about a

note having been found or any documents having been removed from Foster's office that night. He first heard about the existence of a note approximately a week later when Stephen Neuwirth discovered a torn up note in Foster's briefcase." [IT DOES NOT APPEAR THAT WATKINS WAS ASKED ABOUT SEALING THE OFFICE]

1 **Factual Issue: Did Nussbaum reach an agreement on July 21 with Margolis and Adams whereby Nussbaum would allow Margolis and Adams to search the first page of every document?**

1. **Adams**

[4/11/94]: "The procedure agreed to was that Margolis and Adams would look at each document. Adams noted that there was an extremely clear understanding that he and Margolis would review the documents. He said he knew this because at one point Neuwirth said that Nussbaum would look at the documents and decide and Nussbaum responded, 'No, no. The Department of Justice will look.' Also, Margolis had clearly said 'this is what we're going to do' referring to the earlier comment that they would review each document. Earlier in Heymann's office, Margolis had discussed this process with Heymann. . . . [on July 22d,] Nussbaum announced to Margolis and Adams that he (Nussbaum) changed his mind regarding the procedures to be followed for the search. Neuwirth may also have been present for this change of plans announcement. Nussbaum said that he would look at the documents found in Foster's office and determine their relevancy. [they argued with Nussbaum, etc.] Margolis then said that he was going to call Heymann and did so. He then handed the phone to Nussbaum, who did more listening than talking during his conversation with Heymann. Adams later learned that Heymann had told Nussbaum that he was making a mistake. . . . At the end of the Nussbaum conversation with Heymann, Nussbaum indicated that he would get back to Heymann. Adams and Margolis were asked to wait."

[6/8/94:] "In answer to a question regarding whether he and David Margolis, also from the DOJ, went to the White House on July 21, 1993, with a plan for the search of Vincent Foster's White House office, Adams replied that he was not sure if Phil Heymann, Deputy Attorney General, had talked with Bernard Nussbaum, Chief White House Counsel, at that time regarding the search. In any event, there was quickly an agreement that Margolis and Adams would look at the documents found in Foster's office. There was no real disagreement about that. Adams was clear on this because at one point, Steve Neuwirth objected to the DOJ looking at the documents and Nussbaum and Margolis both indicated by either saying "no,no" or their body language, that in fact Margolis and Adams would be allowed to look at the documents. Adams said there was no real 'hammering out' of the rules for the search at any meeting he attended on July 21, 1993. . . . On July 22, 1993, Nussbaum announced at the search that he, and not the DOJ or investigators, was going to look at the documents. Adams cannot recall his exact words, but Nussbaum made this clear. Margolis then replied something to the effect that 'Bernie, you're making a big mistake.'"

2. **Condon**

[4/20/94]: "Nothing much was accomplished on July 21, 1993 that Condon can remember except that it was agreed that Vincent Foster's office would be sealed and that the Park Police and FBI would come back the following day to conduct interviews and search Foster's office. It was Condon's understanding at this time that the FBI would be observers. . . . [on the 22d] Margolis seemed surprised at the procedure followed and was not entirely happy with it. Condon also had the sense that Margolis had questioned the methodology of the search with Nussbaum."

3. Danna

[4/25/94]: [At meeting, the group] was advised that the office of the Vincent Foster had been sealed until 10:00 a.m. the following day (7/22/93). Items in Foster's office would be gone over at that time. . . . The procedure agreed to was that Margolis and Adams would review the documents in Foster's office with Nussbaum."

4. Flynn

[4/5/94]: discusses meeting but does not mention whether any agreement had been reached between Nussbaum and Margolis/Adams]

5. Heymann [corroboration for Margolis]

[6/21/94]: "He remembers that he had an agreement with Nussbaum -- it could have been made by phone with Nussbaum or it could have been his understanding from Margolis and Adams who returned from the White House later that afternoon. . . . His understanding was that the Department of Justice was to act as a sort of mediator for the Park Police regarding the executive privilege issues because the Park Police would have a lack of familiarity in that area. . . . Late in the afternoon of July 21, Margolis and Adams returned from the White House. Margolis told Heymann that they had agreed on a procedure for the search (or inventory), that Foster's office had been sealed, and that they had agreed to do the inventory the following day, July 22, 1993. Heymann could not recall whether Margolis had told him then, or somewhat later, that Stephen Neuwirth had not agreed that the Department of Justice should be able to look at the documents. Margolis and Adams said to Nussbaum that it had been agreed that they could look at the documents and they recalled Nussbaum saying, 'Yes, it has been agreed.'

With regard to the issue of whether or not somebody would put a hand over something on the first page, Heymann said that he discussed covering up part of the document (which would have been of a substantive nature) in order to protect the information, but would otherwise enable onlookers to see that a document was what it purported to be (i.e., a communication from somebody to somebody on an identified topic).

[On the 22d] Heymann said that Margolis and Adams went to the

White House about 10:00 in the morning. Heymann said that he got a call from Margolis advising him that Nussbaum had changed signals and that they (Margolis and Adams) were to see nothing at all, merely be present during the inventory. . . . Heymann said that he got Nussbaum on the line and told him that it was a total mistake for the White House to have changed the procedure and that he was considering withdrawing DOJ presence from the inventory. He specifically remembers Nussbaum saying in response to that, 'I have to talk to some people about this' and telling Heymann that he would call him back. Heymann remembers that his own tone during the conversation was angry. Nussbaum did not sound angry but acted sufficiently alarmed at Heymann's posture to rethink his decision to change the procedure. The conversation was held at 10:30 in the morning and lasted about 10 minutes. . . . Heymann said he had the vague sense that Nussbaum was not happy about the change in the agreement and that Nussbaum was not in control. . . . Nussbaum had specifically promised that he would call and then Heymann would decide what to do. . . . The next thing Heymann knew Margolis and Adams had returned from the White House to the Department of Justice and he remembers feeling a little put out that Margolis and Adams had not called him to let him know that the inventory was proceeding without Nussbaum having called him. Heymann's primary anger, however, was targeted at Nussbaum. Nussbaum had promised that he would call"

Heymann called Nussbaum about 9:00 that evening and expressed his outrage to Nussbaum in the clearest of terms.

6. Hume

[4/15/94]: "Hume also talked with Phil Heymann, Deputy Attorney General, at least twice. Heymann briefed Hume on what was going to happen. Two career DOJ attorneys would be sent over. . . . Margolis and Adams would go into the office, look at the documents, and if there was no national security interest, the documents would be shown to the Park Police. . . . [on the 22d] at the search and not before he found out that Nussbaum only would look at the documents and not Margolis and/or Adams.

[6/3/94]: [during second phone conversation on the 21st,] Heymann also made it clear what would take place during the search of Foster's office. At least Margolis would look at the documents; set aside national security or White House business related items; and anything of interest to law enforcement would be shown to the Park Police. Heymann made it clear that Hume wouldn't see anything during the initial inspection. Hume did still believe that Margolis would see all of the items. . . . Only after the search of Foster's office began on July 22, 1993, did Hume realize that Margolis had a discussion with Nussbaum regarding a change of procedure for the search. Nobody had consulted with Hume. . . . Margolis did not appear to be surprised by the procedure followed."

7. Imbordino

[4/1/94]: [there was a meeting on 21st and it was decided that lock would be placed on door; Imbordino says he was not

present for this meeting]

8. Margolis

[4/8/94]: "The plan as explained [by Heymann] included that Adams and Margolis would look at the first page of each document to make a determination as to its relevancy. Margolis was not sure if Heymann and Margolis had agreed to this. Once at the White House, this plan was presented to Nussbaum and after some discussion, Nussbaum accepted it. However, a White House staff member, Steven Neuwirth, raised the issue that the DOJ representatives and agents should just sit there. . . . Nussbaum, who was the boss, agreed to the plan despite Neuwirth's recommendation. . . . The negotiations ended with the understanding that Adams and Margolis would look at the first page of the documents. Neither the US Park Police nor the FBI would have to be present for this procedure and could use their time conducting other interviews."

"[On morning of July 22,] Nussbaum told Margolis there had been a change of plan for the search of Vincent Foster's White House office. Nussbaum explained that Margolis and the officers would come in and Nussbaum, with his associates, would do the search. Margolis recognized this as a complete change of plan, no question about it. Margolis asked Nussbaum if Heymann had agreed to this change. Nussbaum answered something like 'not exactly.' Immediately thereafter, Margolis called Heymann and advised him that he didn't want to be a party to the search if conducted under the changed procedure. . . . Heymann had exploded like Margolis did when he learned of the proposed change in plan. Heymann called Nussbaum. Margolis was not in the room when they talked. . . . [after return to DOJ] It was Margolis' understanding that Heymann had asked Nussbaum for a call back when Heymann suggested that the original plan be adhered to. Heymann was annoyed that he had not received a call back."

[6/8/94]: "Margolis answered that the original plan was that he and Roger Adams would look at the first page of any documents located in Foster's office. It was Margolis' sense that Bernard Nussbaum [] and Phil Heymann [] had discussed this procedure. When Margolis met with Nussbaum there was an unequivocal agreement that this procedure would be followed. [not sure if Hume there or not] . . . The first meeting on July 21, 1993, with Nussbaum [was] smooth as glass. The next day, the USPP were caught by surprise. Nussbaum announced new rules for the search of Foster's office too late for anyone to object. It was a fait accompli. The original procedure was that the USPP would spend the morning of July 22, 1993, conducting interviews of White House personnel and, at the same time, Adams and Margolis would review Foster documents with Nussbaum. Margolis believed this 'pre-review' was ok with law enforcement. Margolis said that he himself tossed and turned the night before the search regarding his involvement with making calls of privilege. The ground rules agreed to were that he would look at the first page or so of documents to determine privilege and relevance. Margolis was concerned with the problem of buried relevant information within those documents. . . . Margolis

speculated that there may have been someone else calling the shots for Nussbaum. He made this comment in explaining Nussbaum's change of plans for the search. At either 1:30 p.m. or 2:00 p.m. on July 22, 1993, Margolis could not remember the exact time, he was advised by Nussbaum that we have a slight change in ground rules for the search. . . ."

8. Markland

[4/14/94]: not at meeting on 7/21

[6/9/94]: "believed that his captain Hume had worked out the details of the search. He understood that he should sit down and shut up. . . . Markland's understanding was that Margolis and Nussbaum had agreed on the first day (7/21/93) that Margolis would review the documentation in Foster's office for privilege issues. Markland understood, because of the security question issue, that Margolis would review the items located in Foster's office first versus law enforcement looking at the documents initially. . . . Markland first found out about the change of procedure for the search of Foster's office at the search itself on July 22, 1993. . . . Markland knew that Margolis didn't agree with Nussbaum on some points and had fought Nussbaum on the points of disagreement."

9. Monaco's Chronology [corroboration for Margolis]

"DM glance at first page title of file for anything to do with his violent death"

"RA understood that nothing would happen until they were there to see it"

RA: on 22d "Bernie has new plan he will look at docs; David called DAG because he now knows that new plan not cleared; DM calls Phil and hands phone to DAG"

CM saw Heymann in conference room on phone at 10:30 a.m. on 22d: "You are messing this up" -- BN said he'd call back but didn't

PH called BN on night of 22d and reamed him out

10. Neuwirth

[5/13/94]: "It is his understanding that an agreement was reached that day wherein Bernard Nussbaum would go through the documents found in Foster's office with law enforcement and Department of Justice personnel present and he (Nussbaum) would describe items he saw to those present without them seeing. . . . [On the 22d] once everyone was in the office Margolis reiterated his previously stated views as to Department of Justice being allowed to review any documents found during this procedure wherein executive privilege was to be claimed. There was a verbal exchange between Nussbaum and Margolis at this point."

11. Nussbaum

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[5/13/94]: "Nussbaum does not remember agreeing to show documents to individuals from the Department of Justice. . . . Nussbaum believes he thought up a brilliant compromise. Nussbaum would conduct the search in Margolis and Adams' presence. . . . Nussbaum advised that he does not remember speaking to Heymann. At some point, he said Margolis had him talk to Heymann on the phone. He does not recall Heymann saying anything about making a mistake or threatening to pull DOJ people out of the procedure. He also does not recall suggesting physically obstructing portions of the document but at the same time showing it to DOJ individuals. Nussbaum concluded that he knew DOJ individuals were not happy but felt it was an adequate compromise that had been reached.

[7/8/94]: "On July 21, Nussbaum told Margolis and Adams about the procedure he wished to use. He describes their reaction as understanding what needed to be done and that they went along with it. He does not remember them expressing any serious disagreement with the procedure as he had outline it to him and he advised that they never threatened to leave the White House if they were not allowed to view documents themselves. . . . Nussbaum does not remember Heymann ever objecting seriously to the procedure that Nussbaum planned to use during the inventory. The only conversation that Nussbaum remembered with Heymann after the inventory was the evening of the inventory, July 22, 1993. . . . Nussbaum said that he has only a vague recollection of there being a phone call with Heymann during the time that Margolis and Adams were at the White House on July 22. Nussbaum, in addition, did not recall telling Heymann that he had to talk to some people about this and promising to call Heymann back. . . . Nussbaum opined that people are remembering events in hindsight. . . . [T]he process of how to do the inventory and how to handle the matter of Foster's papers was an evolutionary process. . . . He reiterated that he does not remember reaching an agreement of any sort at the end of the meeting on July 21.

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Salter

"The question of who would search the office was discussed, with indications being that the White House would do the search and the rest of the non-White House people would watch because of a White House concern regarding privileged documents. Discussion was held regarding the possibility that the investigators would get to look at some of the Foster documentation. It seemed as if a lot of the procedure to be followed had been worked out already with the fine points to be worked out the next day when they came back for the search. . . . [On the 22d] they only became aware of the

procedure for the search when they got into the office. . . . When Salter told Margolis that he felt they had been shut out, Margolis said that the ground rules for the search had been changed by Nussbaum once they were in the room."

Sloan

[5/11/94]: "[The meeting on July 21 was] give and take. . . There was not a lot of discussion regarding how the search of Foster's office was to be done. Sloan had no remembrance of discussion concerning FBI or DOJ review."

[7/7/94]: "Sloan was asked if there had been a change in procedure for the search. Sloan answered that he didn't remember how it had been left on July 21st, but felt it had been 'ambiguous' and 'not clearly spelled out.' 'People walked away with a different sense' because of what 'wasn't spelled out.' Sloan could not recall any specific discussion on July 21st regarding a clear procedure to be followed. Sloan had a vague sense there were unresolved questions. Sloan said it was not clear in Nussbaum's mind. The procedure for the search wasn't set at the end of the day on July 21st."

What happened to documents in Foster's office?

Bernie Nussbaum

- box given to Spafford with personal documents
- a redwell filled for Sloan to later give to Park Police authorities
- called Maggie Williams and had her come get the Clintons' personal files
- took Travel Office materials to his own office; eventually went to Neil Eggleston
- gave Usher and Redecoration issues to Neuwirth
- at a slightly later date, he gave etics issues to Beth Nolan
- gave Constitution, Legal, and Privilege issues to Cliff Sloan
- other matters remained in Foster's office later to be boxed up and the boxes just sat there; months later they were sent to Bill Kennedy's office
- the night of July 22, Heymann called Nussbaum and asked that Foster's office remain untouched; Nussbaum stated that he could not do that, and Heymann did not object
- the files in the briefcase were Travel Office files
- documents that Park Police wanted to see were put in a file and Sloan gave them to the Park Police later

Steve Neuwirth

Maggie Williams

- late afternoon on the 22d, she was asked to come get some personal files that Bernie wanted transferred to Bob Barnett at Williams & Connolly
- when she walked in, there were stacks of files all over the place and all of the drawers had been pulled out
- Bernie also said that she might want to eyeball the place and check things out to see if there was anything that should also be given to Barnett; she saw a filed marked taxes and she grabbed that
- at some point these files were put into a box, one Xerox box
- called Williams & Connolly (might have talked to Sylvia) and said that the documents were not going to be brought over that day; then she called Hillary and asked where the documents should be placed; Hillary said that Carolyn Huber had a closet on the third floor where those documents could be stored
- thinks she asked an intern in the office to help her carry them to the residence
- Tom Castleton carried the box
- Maggie Williams kept the key to the closet
- talked with Bob Barnett about the transfer of documents

while in Little Rock at the funeral

-- on Tuesday the 27th, Bob Barnett was in the residence
seeing Hillary about something

-- she did not know there were Whitewater documents in the box
at the time

-- DOJ had told him that he could disperse the documents

What was the involvement of various White House and White-House-related people in decisions regarding the procedures for the inspection of Foster's office?

Bill Burton (Staff Director for McLarty)

- did not recall a meeting on the afternoon of July 21 with Park Police and other investigators regarding the search
- does recall talking with McLarty and Nussbaum regarding the search
- nobody took the position of let them have at it with respect to the search
- knew of discussions in Nussbaum's office with Park Police, etc.
- remembers a discussion in McLarty's office re: bring in Jack Quinn for his views
- during the search there were only a half a dozen times where the investigators expressed any interest in the search
- no knowledge of President and First Lady being consulted
- knew that Maggie Williams was involved in some discussions

Bill Clinton

- (page 33) does not recall any discussions with anybody in the White House about procedures that should be followed in connection with hos that inspection was going to take place on July 22
- never expressed to anyone any concern about Park Police having direct access to the office
- Nussbaum informed him after the fact what had been with the papers in Foster's office

Hillary Clinton

- (page 20) does not recall any conversations with anyone about the procedures for the inspection of Foster's office
- (page 21) does not remember whether she discussed procedures with anyone
- (page 21) in response to question whether she ever expressed concern about the Park Police having direct access to Foster's office: "You know, I don't remember what I expressed concern about, but I'm sure I expressed a lot of concerns to a lot of people about what to me was an overwhelmingly awful experience. And I don't remember what I said about anything. But I don't remember saying anything about the park Police to anybody that I remember now."

David Gergen

- does not recall being in any meetings in which there was

discussion of the method which would be employed by Nussbaum during the review of documents in Foster's office; does not recall speaking to Nussbaum about it; no conversations with POTUS or FLOTUS about the office; later learned about procedure that had been used for search in McLarty's office when Nussbaum came in

Bruce Lindsey

-- Nussbaum was concerned about issues of executive privilege
-- met with Burton and Nussbaum on afternoon of July 21 while individuals from DOJ were waiting for them; end result was that Nussbaum would use best judgment as to what DOJ people would see and would not see; they did not want to be too free in the access they allowed, but they did not want to be too rigid
-- at end of meeting Lindsey was not sure what decision was going to be made regarding the search
-- Nussbaum later told him that the inventory had gone smoothly

Mack McLarty

-- did not discuss with the Clintons whether there might be documents in Foster's office that might be of interest to them
-- may have known when the search of Foster's office was to take place but could not specifically recall; was aware that contact had been made with the proper authorities regarding disposition of documents in Foster's office
-- did not learn specifics regarding the procedure of the document inventory; recalls meeting on either Wednesday or Thursday about how the inventory was to be conducted; has no recollection of meetings regarding changes in the inventory procedure on July 22
[sworn statement]: was aware that there was going to be a timely and orderly review of Foster's files, papers in office, and so forth; Nussbaum and he and perhaps others discussed that on Wednesday; felt that Nussbaum had responsibility for all of these sorts of matters
-- can't recall that he got into any level of detail about specific procedures that would be used; Nussbaum seemed to have a good grasp of the situation
-- at some point he became aware that there had been disagreement between Nussbaum and others regarding the search; thinks that was the next week

Bernie Nussbaum

[302 #1]: -- sometime between 9:00 and 10:00 there was a meeting at David Watkins' office with members of the Park Police present; Nussbaum took Kennedy with him; Steph and Burton were there; Park Police briefed group on what had happened and stated that they wanted to interview people and take a look at Foster's office

- guard had been put on door at about 10:00 a.m.
- Nussbaum decided to call either Reno or Heymann
- afternoon meeting with Margolis and Adams; everyone was cooperative or sympathetic; everyone understood that they were looking for something that was fairly self-explanatory on its face
- everyone agreed to do the search the following day
- there was a queasiness about just letting people have access to Foster's office
- Nussbaum discussed the procedure with Sloan, Neuwirth, Burton, McLarty, Jack Quinn, and probably Lindsey; nobody checked with Hillary or Bill Clinton to his knowledge
- he was keeping in touch with McLarty as a matter of course on the question of what to do with the office; does not know if McLarty was dealing with the President and First Lady on the search

[302 #2]:

- Hines and Langston were at a meeting early that morning and stated that they would be sending people over to conduct some investigations
- Nussbaum called DOJ to act as coordinator
- there was never a consideration that the purpose of the search was to identify everything that Foster was working on
- it was not an all or nothing matter
- on July 22 as the DOJ people were arriving, there was a meeting with McLarty, Burton, Quinn, Neuwirth, and possibly Neel; lasted approximately half an hour
- Nussbaum got the impression that someone had talked with the First Lady and she wanted it done the right way
- remembers that the files in the briefcase were Travel Office files

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Steve Neuwirth

- several brief meetings on July 21 and July 22 regarding the procedures for the search; concerns raised that office contained privileged material; conversations were spurred by a Park Police request to conduct investigation in the office
- Neuwirth was present at a meeting in the Chief of Staff's office with Burton, Lindsey, Nussbaum, McLarty, and Quinn; people had similar views about privilege although a number of methods were discussed for accommodating the Park Police search; general consensus that Foster's position rendered much of his office privileged; consensus that Park Police had to be accommodated but traditional search would violate privilege
- recalls hearing from Nussbaum on July 21 or July 22 that Hillary was concerned about access being granted to Foster's office

- also a later discussion with Jack Quinn in the Vice President's office
- present at meeting with Margolis; he advocated that DOJ attorneys should be able to view any privileged documents
- recalls Nussbaum at one point talking to Heymann about the search
- Neuwirth's understanding is that agreement on July 21 that Nussbaum would go through documents without others seeing them
- at start of search on July 22, Margolis again expressed view that DOJ should be allowed to view documents; verbal exchange between Nussbaum and Margolis

Jack Quinn

- on July 22, Quinn was made aware that Nussbaum planned to allow a search of the office by Park Police; was told either by McLarty or by a member of McLarty's staff
- McLarty asked Quinn for a second opinion although McLarty expressed no opinion; McLarty wanted Quinn to speak with Nussbaum about plans for the search
- met with Nussbaum later that day in Gore's office with Neuwirth and possibly Burton and Lindsey; this meeting was in close proximity to a meeting held between Nussbaum and USPP officials
- Quinn objected strenuously and vigorously to the proposal; Nussbaum felt quite passionately that he could not conduct an initial review on his own; discussion went back and forth for approximately 15-20 minutes; other people at meeting remained quiet
- Quinn and Nussbaum were in essential disagreement about a lawyer's duty
- Quinn believes that Nussbaum's position evolved during this meeting to the point where Nussbaum would initially examine each document
- Quinn's clear impression is that Nussbaum would make the final decision; did not believe that Nussbaum had been swayed to his point of view
- does not believe that President or First Lady had any input into this discussion

Cliff Sloan

- involved in preparing secretaries for interviews
- involved in discussions with Nussbaum and Neuwirth in preparing for the search
- does not recall how the procedure was left on the 21st
- recalls that Nussbaum may have met with McLarty on the morning of the 22d regarding the procedures for the search
- did not know if Nussbaum was consulting President or First Lady
- the discussion of who would see what documents was not done in Sloan's presence
- Sloan did not have a view on the search
- remembers criteria being that investigators could see

anything related to suicide or extortion

-- remembers Nussbaum being on the phone with Susan Thomases in the immediate aftermath of the search from the desk in Foster's office; he related to her the procedure that had been followed during the search; Sloan left during the conversation

-- remembers Williams telling her that Nussbaum had asked her to come get the Clinton personal documents before Phil Heymann changes his mind

George Stephanopoulos

-- briefly in a meeting in David Watkins' office when the Park Police arrived that morning; was not a part of discussions regarding procedures for the search

Susan Thomases

-- talked with Bernie at some point on the 21st or 22d about the inspection procedures; he told Thomases what his intention was with respect to the office [Bernie and she talked almost every day]

-- he implied that he was not going to let the investigators see all of the documents

-- also talked with Bernie after the search took place; he said there had been grumbling but no serious objection

-- Bernie said that he would have had the office sealed if he had to do it over again

Maggie Williams

[sworn statement]: -- White House was all abuzz before the search of Foster's office was to occur; general issues about executive privilege were discussed

-- may have discussed the office search with the First Lady; no discussions with First Lady about documents that may have been in Foster's office, however

-- does not specifically remember any discussions in which she was asked to obtain the views of the First Lady about the search

-- on 22d, she received a call from Bernie asking her to come get personal documents that had been retrieved during the search

[302]: -- she may have attended a meeting where a conversation was held between Nussbaum and McLarty regarding a search of Foster's office by investigators

-- general issues raised re: executive privilege

Chronology and Notes for Search of Foster's Office on July 22, 1993 and Discovery of Note on July 26, 1993

Parties:

Adams (DOJ): JULY 22 SEARCH
Burton (WH): July 21 a.m. meeting in Watkins' office; July 22 SEARCH
Condon (FBI): July 22 SEARCH
Danna (FBI): July 21 p.m. meeting
Flynn (Secret Service): July 21 p.m. meeting
Hamilton (Foster's attorney)
Heyman (DOJ): meeting with Adams and Margolis
 telephone calls with Nussbaum
Hines (USPP):
Hubbell (DOJ): July 21 a.m. meeting in Watkins' office
Hume (USPP):
Imbordino (Secret Service)
Kennedy (WH Counsel): July 21 a.m. meeting in Watkins' office
Langston (USPP)
LINDSEY (wh)
Margolis (DOJ)
Markland (USPP)
Martin (Secret Service)
Cyndi Monaco (DOJ)
McLarty (WHY0
Neel (WH)
Neuwirth (WH Counsel): July 22 SEARCH
Nussbaum (WH Counsel): July 21 a.m. meeting in Watkins' office
Quinn (VP Gore's staff)
Salter (FBI)
Sloan (WH Counsel)
Spafford (Foster's attorney)
Stephanopoulos (WH)
Watkins (WH)

Parties to the Search on July 22 in the afternoon:

Nussbaum (WH Counsel)
Neel
Neuwirth (WH Counsel)
Sloan (WH Counsel)
Margolis (DOJ)
Adams (DOJ)
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Other Knowledge of Proposed Search: B. Clinton (?), H. Clinton (? yes, according to Neuwirth's speculation), Lindsey (Nussbaum says he talked to him), Jack Quinn (Nussbaum says he talked to), Maggie Williams (?), McLarty (Nussbaum says he talked to), Cyndi Monaco in DOJ (Margolis says he talked to)

In office when note discovered

Neuwirth

Deborah Gorham had been there a few minutes earlier and had moved Foster's briefcase

Investigative Interviews

Unsworn Interviews

Bill Burton (5/16) by [redacted] and Guyton
Dennis Condon (4/20) by [redacted] and Guyton
John Danna (4/25) by [redacted] and Guyton
John Danna (5/12 and 5/19) by Guyton
Donald Flynn (4/5) by [redacted] and Guyton
Donald Flynn (5/13) by [redacted]
Deborah Gorham (4/19 and 4/26) by [redacted] and Suggs
Deborah Gorham (6/1) by Suggs
Philip Heymann (6/21-6/22) by Suggs
Philip Heymann (7/20) by Suggs
Robert Hines (5/17) by Monroe and Colombell
Robert Hines (6/28) by Bransford and Gillis
Webster Hubbell (4/13 and 4/14) by [redacted] and Guyton
Webster Hubbell (6/7) by Guyton
Webster Hubbell (7/18) by Suggs
Charles Hume (4/15) by Colombell and Guyton
Charles Hume (6/3) by Guyton and [redacted]
Paul Imbordino (4/1) by [redacted] and Guyton
Paul Imbordino (4/22) by [redacted] and Guyton
Bill Kennedy (5/6) by [redacted] and Guyton and [redacted]
Bill Kennedy (6/9) by Guyton and [redacted]
Robert Langston (5/17) by Monroe and Colombell
Robert Langston (6/28) by Bransford and Gillis
Bruce Lindsey (6/22) by [redacted] and Suggs
David Margolis (4/7) by [redacted]
David Margolis (4/8 and 4/11) by [redacted], Suggs, and Guyton
David Margolis (6/8) by [redacted] and Guyton
Peter Markland (4/14) by [redacted] Bransford, and Guyton
Peter Markland (6/9) by [redacted] and Guyton
Peter Markland (7/11) by [redacted] and Guyton
Dennis Martin (4/29) by Guyton and [redacted]
Dennis Martin (5/12) by [redacted]
Dennis Martin (9/2) by Colombell and Bransford
Cyndi Monaco (4/26) by Guyton and [redacted]
Mac McLarty (5/10) by [redacted] Gillis, and Bransford
Roy Neel (5/25) by [redacted] and Guyton
Stephen Neuwirth (8/3/93 -- part of FBI OoJ investigation)
Stephen Neuwirth (5/13) by [redacted] Suggs, and [redacted]
Stephen Neuwirth (6/2) by Suggs (telephone)
Bernard Nussbaum (8/3/93 -- part of FBI OoJ investigation)
Bernard Nussbaum (5/13) by [redacted] Suggs, and Guyton
Bernard Nussbaum (7/8) by [redacted] and Suggs
David Watkins (6/22) by Suggs

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Sworn Interviews

- Bill Burton (5/25)
- Clintons (6/12) (?)
- McLarty (5/26)
- Stephenopoulos (5/24)
- Thomasson (8/31) (?)

FOIA(b)(3) - Fed. R. Crim. Pro. 6(e) - Grand Jury

July 20, 1993

-- Major Hines of the Park Police called Bill Burton at the White House to tell him of Foster's death; Hines advised Burton that USPP officials would be available to brief White House officials the morning of July 21, 1993

--]Langston/Hines] the USPP had a concern when they learned that Foster's office was not sealed on the night of July 20

July 21, 1993

-- McLarty does not recall any specific meetings on the 21st; he did not discuss with the Clintons whether any documents in Foster's office may have been of interest to them; he received no specifics regarding the document inventory; he recalls meeting on either Wed the 21st or Thurs the 22d about how the search/inventory was to take place

MORNING --

-- [Martin] Inspector Martin arrived at work at approximately 6:30 and shortly thereafter met with ASAC Paul Imbordino; it was decided that Martin would meet and escort Park Police investigators and FBI agents who were expected at the White House to conduct an investigation regarding Foster's death

-- [Nussbaum] arrived at his office; Betsy Pond said that she had been into Foster's office and straightened papers to make it neat; Nussbaum told her to stay out of Foster's office [Query: why would he say that if the night before he said that he was not thinking of the Foster office as a crime scene];

FOIA(b)(3) - Fed. R. Crim. Pro. 6(e) - Grand Jury

-- Hines and Langston went to the White House on the morning of July 21, 1993

-- Martin recalls that at approximately 8:00 a.m. [earlier time in later interview], USPP Chief Langston and a Deputy Chief arrived at the White House saying that they had an appointment with David Watkins whom Martin knew to be a White House staffer for whom Craig Livingstone worked; Martin escorted the Chief and Deputy Chief to a suite of offices on the ground floor of the office that was occupied by David Watkins and his superior Patsy Thomasson

Who arranged the Watkins/Langston meeting? When? Had Watkins and Livingstone been in touch that morning?

-- [Martin] at approximately 8:30-8:45 [Martin said 7:30 in later interview], a Park Police Captain and Detective Pete Markland of the USPP arrived as Chief Langston and the Deputy Chief were departing; shortly thereafter two FBI special agents arrived, and Martin escorted them to the West Wing, where they met with Nussbaum (can't remember where they met); according to Martin this conversation concerned access to Foster's office; Nussbaum said that he wanted to check with other members of the White House legal counsel staff **and the First Family** before any access to Foster's office was allowed; the four investigators and Inspector Martin waited on a couch located on the ground floor of the White House West Wing for two hours and then moved into Inspector Martin's office where they waited several more hours into the afternoon; during the wait, Martin recalled that the PP and FBI investigators made several calls to Headquarters; Martin said the investigators were very unhappy about having to wait

-- [Markland] arrived at work around 6:00 a.m., when he learned of Foster's death; that morning, he would be going to the White House with Hume to search for a note; arrived at White House around 8:00; Markland found that US PP Chief Langston and Major Hines were already at the White House speaking with Bernie Nussbaum, White House Counsel; the bottom line, according to Markland, was they waited all day on the first floor of the White House and never made it into Foster's office

-- [Hume] Hume and Markland from the Park Police go to the White House at around 10:00 a.m.; he saw Chief Langston and Major Hines at the gate; Langston and Hines were talking to George

Stephenopoulos and they were on hold in the West Wing; they waited there with Inspector Martin from the Secret Service; before lunch Langston and Hines returned from their meeting with "senior White House officials"; Hines spoke with Hume to let him know what was occurring

-- [Hume, Markland] they saw Nussbaum and Williams who asked about the DOJ guys;

-- Markland thought the situation was ridiculous; the Park Police were there to investigate a death, but they had no control; Markland left the White House around 3:00 p.m. on the 21st

-- Burton called Bruce Babbitt saying that he understood from WHC that USPP would be in charge of the investigation

-- **MEETING IN DAVID WATKINS' OFFICE** on ground floor of West Wing: Watkins, Bill Kennedy, Nussbaum, Hubbell, Stephenopoulos, Langston (USPP), and Hines (USPP); [Livingstone's chronology says he was there as well as Flynn of Secret Service and Cole of Secret Service]; Park Police wanted to know who would be point person at White House; they agreed it would be Watkins

-- [Nussbaum] "took" Kennedy to the meeting

-- [Langston/Hines] a briefing occurred in David Watkins' office and included Hubbell, Nussbaum, Kennedy, Burton, and Hamilton; Hines informed this group that the USPP preliminary investigation concluded that the Foster death was a suicide but informed the group that all deaths all handled as potential homicides and that a search of Foster's office would be critical to the investigation; according to Hines, Nussbaum stated that "all you will find are lawyer things"; Nussbaum stated that the investigation should be handled through the Office of the Attorney General; Stephenopoulos stated that the USPP should handle it as a routine investigation; it was their opinion that based on Nussbaum's comment, the FBI would join the Park Police in this investigation; they both found it unusual that Hamilton was present at this meeting; they were both adamant that under no circumstances did White House officials at this meeting attempt to direct or influence their investigation or exclude the FBI from rendering investigative assistance

-- [Langston/Hines] after the conclusion of the meeting, Nussbaum told them that he would "post" Foster's office and Langston and/or Hines informed him that they would contact the FBI to ensure that FBI representatives were present during the investigation; both left the White House believing that no one had looked into Foster's office since the notification of his death

-- Hubbell said he was there as a representative of the Foster

family

-- [Langston] after leaving the White House, Chief Langston called Robert Bryant of the Washington field office of the FBI and requested that FBI representatives be at the White House for the search of Foster's office; he also informed Bryant that he might be requesting in the future additional FBI assistance; Langston said he was surprised to learn on the evening of July 21 that the search had not been conducted; because of this and because the PP could not get the White House to release phone logs, Hume contacted Tom Collier of the Department of the Interior

-- [Nussbaum] recalls that the President visited the Counsel's suite and was given the picture from kindergarten

-- at around 10-10:30, Flynn (Secret Service) was contacted by Linda Tripp and told to seal Foster's office; Flynn then went to Nussbaum's office and spoke to Nussbaum and Tripp

-- [Danna] Hume (USPP) called Danna (FBI) and asked for the FBI's assistance; at approximately 12:30; Danna, Slater, and Condon arrived at the White House; it was clear to Danna that Hume felt that his investigation was being delayed and that he was being given the run around; Danna remembers that Margolis and Adams arrived around 3:00 p.m.

-- [Hume] at about 1:00, Hume and Markland met with Inspector Martin in the EOB and maybe also Flynn from Secret Service; Salter and Condon joined them at EOB;

-- [Hume] Hume talked with Phil Heymann at least twice; Heyman briefed Hume on what was going to happen; two career DOJ people would be sent over; Heyman told him that they would go into Foster's office, look at the documents, and if there were no national security problem, the documents would be shown to the Park Police

-- [Heymann] discussions between Heymann and Adams regarding the need for someone to go over to White House to supervise or take part in search

AFTERNOON -- Margolis is informed by Phil Heyman that he should participate in search of Foster's office [Margolis; Heyman]; Margolis understood that the search was to be for a suicide note; Margolis understood from Heymann that the US Park Police would conduct the investigation; Margolis said that Heyman and Nussbaum had worked out a procedure so that Margolis and Adams would examine the first page of every document to determine its relevancy to the investigation of Foster's death.

-- [Condon] at some time on the 21st, Danna asked Condon and Salter to go to the White House to assist the USPP; he remembers sitting around the office of Flynn, Secret Service agent; Condon

remembers little except that it was agreed that Foster's office should be sealed and that the USPP and FBI would come back the next day and conduct the search; Condon thought the case was clearly a USPP matter

**Meeting: Nussbaum, McLarty, Burton, Quinn, Neuwirth, possibly
Neel**

-- [Lindsey] recalled that he, Burton, and Nussbaum met the afternoon of July 21 while individuals from DOJ were waiting for them; the end result as Lindsey recalls is that Nussbaum would use his best judgment as to what the Department of Justice people would see and what they would not; they did not want to be too free in the access they allowed [why not?] but on the other hand they did not want to be too rigid

-- Neuwirth recalled that he met in the Chief of Staff's office on the afternoon of the 21st: general consensus that the office should not be fully opened to the investigators; **Neuwirth recalls hearing from Nussbaum on either July 21 or July 22 that Hillary Clinton was concerned about such access being granted to Foster's office**

-- {Nussbaum 7/8} recalls that this meeting lasted half an hour; Quinn felt that no one should be let into Foster's office at all, but that they should do the inventory themselves

-- [Nussbaum 7/8] speculated that someone had spoken with the First Lady and she wanted it done the right way

-- [Nussbaum]: around 2:00 p.m., the President, McLarty, and Nussbaum spoke to the staff

-- [Nussbaum] decided to call Janet Reno or Phil Heymann and let them take the lead and to coordinate but not take over from the Park Police

-- [Hume] at some point Hines called Janet Reno

-- at around 4:00 or 5:00, Hume learned from Hewyman that the Park Police would not see the documents

-- [Hume] Hume and Markland and two US Secret Service agents, including Imbordino and Flynn went to the West Wing of the White House to the White House Counsel offices; Hume let Markland take the lead for the Park Police and Slater took the FBI lead

AFTERNOON around 5:00-5:30 p.m. --

MEETING in Nussbaum's office: Nussbaum, Neuwirth (WHC), Margolis (DOJ), Adams (DOJ), Hume (USPP), Markland (USPP), Salter (FBI), Danna (FBI), Flynn (Secret Service)

-- according to Nussbaum, they were looking for a suicide note and not much else; Nussbaum in 302 #1 says everyone was cooperative and sympathetic; Nussbaum had a queasiness about just letting people walk into the office and look at things; nobody asked for unfettered access to the office

-- everyone agreed the search would occur the following day

-- Margolis said that Nussbaum agreed to a plan in which DOJ would examine first page of every document; according to Margolis, Neuwirth argued that DOJ representatives should just sit and observe; Margolis said that they had reached an "unequivocal" agreement that Margolis and Adams could examine first page of documents; Adams stated that there was an "extremely clear" understanding that he and Margolis would review the documents

-- according to Margolis and _____, at one point, Neuwirth stated that Nussbaum would look at the documents, and Nussbaum responded that the DOJ would look

-- [Nussbaum] Nussbaum does not remember agreeing to show documents to individuals from DOJ; instead Nussbaum said that his recollection is that they agreed that Nussbaum would search documents in the presence of Adams and Margolis; Nussbaum discussed the procedure with Sloan, Neuwirth, Burton, McLarty, Jack Quinn, and probably Bruce Lindsey; **nobody checked with the President or the First Lady as to Nussbaum's knowledge . . . but Nussbaum also states that McLarty was keeping in touch as a matter of course with the President** ; nobody intimated there was anything in Foster's office that was explosive and that should be shielded from law enforcement

; [Nussbaum] does not recall talking to Heymann on the 21st; at some point, Margolis had him talk to Heymann on the phone but he does not recall Heymann saying anything about making a mistake or threatening to pull DOJ people out of the procedure; he also does not recall telling Heymann that he would call him back; he does not recall suggesting that DOJ officials could see the first page of the documents; Nussbaum knew that DOJ people were not happy, but he felt that it was an adequate compromise that they had reached

-- [Nussbaum 7/8] thought that Margolis and Adams went along with his plan; he does not remember them expressing any serious disagreement with the procedure as he had outlined it to him, and he advised that they seemed satisfied; Nussbaum also does not recall Heymann ever objecting strenuously to the procedure that Nussbaum planned to use during the inventory

-- [Neuwirth] recalls that Margolis strongly advocated that DOJ attorneys should be present during any search of Foster's office and should be allowed to view documents wherein executive privilege was to be asserted; he recalls Nussbaum talking to Heymann on the phone; Neuwirth recalls the understanding reached at this meeting differently from Margolis, Adams et al; he recalls that Nussbaum would describe items to those present without them seeing them; Nussbaum was to be in total control

-- Danna described the meeting as a preliminary, quick meeting; it was clear to him that Nussbaum was in charge; according to Danna, the procedure agreed to was that Margolis and Adams would review the documents in Foster's office with Nussbaum; there was a second short meeting after this first meeting but Hume and Danna

stayed out

-- Flynn recalls that the meeting involved considerable conversation as to how and when a search and inventory would take place

-- Flynn recalls that Nussbaum said that he, Maggie Williams, and Patsy Thomasson had been in Foster's office the night of his death; he also said that he (i.e., Nussbaum) and Betsy Pond had been in Foster's office during the morning of July 21

-- during this meeting, Flynn recalls a phone call to Phil Heymann at DOJ

-- [Flynn] Nussbaum said that a lock would be placed on Foster's door

-- [Hume] at around 6:00 p.m., all agreed to meet the next morning at about 8:00 a.m. to conduct interviews with the secretaries

-- Margolis described this meeting as smooth as glass

-- [Margolis] they agreed to place a lock on the door of Foster's office

-- Markland remembers that Margolis would look at the documents in Foster's office first versus law enforcement looking at them

-- Margolis said that it was not much of an oversimplification to say that they were looking for a smoking gun in Foster's office; they were looking for pictures or a suicide note or anything else that might explain Foster's death; Margolis said that they were not there for a full analysis of documents in Foster's office

-- [Nussbaum 7/8] said that certainly a request to examine Foster's office for a suicide note or some other item which would be prima facie evidence of why he died was a legitimate purpose; there never was a consideration that the purpose of the search was to identify everything that Foster was working on

-- Hume recalls Heymann on phone telling him that Margolis would examine all documents

-- Heymann recalls that he and Nussbaum had an agreement; he remembers chaffing at the delays that occurred during the day

-- Margolis understood his role at the White House to be to solidify the agt with Nussbaum for the search and thereafter he and Roger Adams look at documents located in Foster's office for privilege concerns; and speaking on behalf of the Attorney General of the United States

-- Burton says he participated in the decision for the search which had been primarily determined by Nussbaum

LATER

-- Nussbaum has discussions with Sloan, Neuwirth, Burton, McLarty, Lindsey, Jack Quinn about the office search; Nussbaum does not remember if the President or Hillary Clinton were consulted as to what was going on with the investigation and with Foster's office; Nussbaum did not talk to WJC or HRC, however

-- Margolis and Adams inform others of the agreed-upon procedure, including Rod Rosenstein and Cyndi Monaco at DOJ.

-- according to Heymann, Margolis and Adams told Heymann that they had agreed upon a procedure for the search or inventory; they had asked Nussbaum whether it had been agreed that they could look at the documents and Nussbaum said "yes, it has been agreed"

[Neuwirth recalls hearing from Nussbaum at some point on July 21 or July 22 that Hillary Clinton was concerned about open access to Foster's office]

Burton states that he believes Maggie Williams was involved in conversations regarding the office search.

July 22, 1993

9:00 a.m.: FBI agent Condon meets with Margolis and Adams, Hume and Markland, and Flynn and Imbordino [?]; began interviewing secretaries; either Neuwirth or Sloan was present for all interviews; [Markland recalls this meeting at around 10:00 a.m. and recalls Salter and Condon being there]

[Markland said that it was not handled as a normal investigation because if it were everything would have been boxed up in his car on the 21st]

10:00 Meeting: Nussbaum, Margolis, Adams

[Margolis] Nussbaum informs them that there had been a change in plans and that Nussbaum would conduct the search while they and Park Police observed; Margolis asked if Heymann had agreed to this plan and Nussbaum responded "Not exactly."

Margolis and Adams argued with Nussbaum regarding the change in plans; Margolis said that if this case involved IBM, he would subpoena all of the documents

Margolis then called Heyman and handed phone to Nussbaum; Nussbaum indicated that he would get back to Heyman; Nussbaum asks Margolis and Adams to wait

Margolis in his interview speculated that someone else was calling the shots for Nussbaum, which explains the change in procedure

-- [Nussbaum 7/8] does not recall telling Heymann that he would call him back

Margolis calls Heymann; he explodes; they agree that Heymann will call Nussbaum and that Margolis would leave if plan does not change

-- around 10:30 a.m., Heymann recalls that he got Nussbaum on the line and yelled at him; Nussbaum said "I have to talk to some people about this"; Margolis remembers Nussbaum saying yhe would have to caucus with his people Heymann said he had the vague sense that Nussbaum was not happy about the change in agreement and that Nussbaum was not in control; Heymann remembers that Nussbaum had specifically promised to call Heymann back, but that had never occurred

-- Markland recalls first finding out about the change in plans foir the seach on the morning of the 22d; Markland knew that Margolis did not agree with Nussbaum on some points and had fought Nussbaum on the points of disagreement

Waiting Period between meeting and search for Margolis and Adams

Margolis speculates that Nussbaum was on phone to First Lady during time between meeting and search

Adams speculates that Nussbaum consulted with Neuwirth and perhaps with President and First Lady

Margolis and Adams wait around and then have lunch at OEOB
-- Margolis told Nussbaum that this adjusted plan was not going to work and that he was going back to his office; according to Margolis, Nussbaum replied that "I know this is more for show, but I really think you should be here"

THE SEARCH begins at 2:00 or 2:15

Nussbaum, Sloan, Neuwirth, Neel, Spafford, Salter, Condon (FBI), Hume and other USPP officers. Burton at search part of the time.

Why did everyone so easily accept the conclusion that the death was a suicide when presumably no one could have been aware of all of the facts of the case?

-- [Margolis] at the start of the search, Nussbaum announced that "I will look at documents and decide if privilege exists, either Presidential or attorney/client, in connection with personal documents or other stuff you can look at"

-- [Neuwirth] recalls that Margolis repeated his views that DOJ should be allowed to view all documents; Neuwirth could not see the documents that Nussbaum was viewing; he recalls Cliff Sloan taking notes; Neuwirth seems to recall something being taken out of Nussbaum's briefcase during the search; he has no recollection of the briefcase being shown to those present

-- Burton does not recall how he came to be at the search, but partly as McLarty's representative

-- Condon understood that the search was to be for a suicide note or any other indication that Foster had met with foul play

-- Nussbaum created various categories of documents, which (according to Margolis) fell into four piles: (1) presidential; (2) First Family personal; (3) Foster personal; and (4) ok to be turned over to law enforcement

-- Nussbaum said that the whole point of the thing was to satisfy everyone that there was no note

-- according to Nussbaum, the whole point was to satisfy everyone that there was no note; Nussbaum recalls DOJ people were agitated; Nussbaum emptied the briefcase while standing at Foster's desk; did not see note; Nussbaum did not show the interior of the briefcase to the others; Burton remembers two briefcases: an accordion-type briefcase and a catalog-type briefcase

-- Condon recalls that the Foster personal category was given to Foster's attorney

-- Condon said that the briefcase was searched by Nussbaum but that no suicide note had been found [see 302 prepared by Condon at time of search]

-- Adams recalls that USPP and FBI people were not happy;

-- Sloan asked Salter if he was looking at documents

-- according to Condon, none of the investigators was permitted to examine anything; Condon remembers thinking why are we here

-- Condon says he and Salter were taking their cue from FBI people; Condon sensed that Margolis was not happy with the search; he said that Margolis seemed surprised by the procedure

-- Nussbaum was asked to turn on the computer but refused, saying that Foster was computer illiterate

-- Margolis asked Nussbaum on a few occasions to read more of a document

-- [Margolis] during search, Sloan and Neuwirth whispering in Nussbaum's ear; Margolis described it as Wall Street discovery procedure

-- Margolis recalls Nussbaum examining briefcase; Margolis said that Nussbaum was in a position to see if it was according to Margolis, to miss a torn up note in there is at best humiliating; Margolis recalled Nussbaum looking into the briefcase and holding it up for the group as empty "in Bernie style"

-- Margolis thought Nussbaum was guarded and less than open; he says there should be no mistake about that; he thought Nussbaum was playing him for a fool as part of a coverup

-- investigators given two to three inches of papers

-- personal Foster documents were less than a box

-- Presidential documents amounted to about 10 boxes

-- Condon thought the FBI had been used

-- Flynn said that the USPP appeared surprised and displeased at the way the search had been conducted and that they were not given the material located during the search

-- Imbordino recalls that Neuwirth, Burton, and Sloan would whisper into Nussbaum's ear about particular documents

-- one box given to Foster's personal attorney Spafford (for Hamilton)

-- Hume said the search was a waste of time; at the search and not before, he found out that Nussbaum only would look at the documents and not Margolis or Adams; Hume remembers Nussbaum saying a certain newspaper article was privileged

-- according to Hume, Margolis said that if this was a normal case, we would have all of the documents and Nussbaum said "not if I'm the family attorney. I'd have all the stuff in my office"; Nussbaum said that it was a suicide investigation and not a homicide investigation

-- Hume said he saw nothing at the search, but he does recall a notepad picked up by Nussbaum and Nussbaum mentioning that it had something to do with a development

-- [Hume] recalls Sloan insulting Salter; so does Margolis

-- Hume recalls a search of Foster's briefcase; he particularly remembered that Nussbaum went into the briefcase three times: (1) when he pulled a pile of papers; (2) when he looked into the briefcase later in the search; and (3) when Nussbaum reached down to put it against the wall

-- Hume recalls that personal documents were sent to Hamilton by Spafford

-- Hume does not recall any challenge of any significance to Nussbaum's handling of documents

-- Hume felt that the search of the office was a charade

-- Hume was surprised that they were not given calendar, phone logs, and messages; Sloan was calling Nussbaum

-- Hume does not recall trash being searched

-- Hume is still amazed that Margolis was not given the opportunity to examine documents; he says he is still concerned about this

-- when it later turned out in press reports that the search was conducted under the supervision of DOJ, Margolis had Carl Stern put out a report that the search was in the presence of DOJ

personnel

-- Margolis cannot remember an instance where the Park Police asked for an item that they did not receive

-- Markland recounted the Slater-Sloan dispute

-- Markland reports that Nussbaum would just pick up documents and say "you don't need to see this"; the other White House people stood near Nussbaum and whispered into his ears

-- Markland said that no one in the room objected to the procedure being followed

-- Markland carefully watched Nussbaum go through everything; he does not believe there were any areas in the office that were not searched; Nussbaum searched an old briefcase, which Nussbaum pulled papers from; Markland noted that Nussbaum carefully looked into the briefcase and anything in there would have been seen

-- [when Markland later questioned Neiwirth and Nussbaum about the briefcase, Neuwirth said he had not seen the scraps of paper and Nussbaum said "That's what happened"; Markland feels that it was impossible that Nussbaum could not have seen the note]

-- Markland said that even before the search it was obvious that people had gone through the papers as several people had been in Foster's office, including Patsy Thomasson and Betsy Pond;

-- Markland has a lot of negative things to say about Nussbaum; it was his feeling that Nussbaum was not helping them determine Foster's state of mind

-- Markland felt that Margolis did not really understand the law enforcement interest in the case

-- in sum Markland felt that he had been stonewalled during the Park Police investigation of Foster's death; Markland is convinced that there was no note in briefcase in Foster's office on the day of the search or that, if there was, Nussbaum knew about it; Markland's theory is that the note was found, ripped up, and then later given to the Park Police; Markland is satisfied that the Foster death was a suicide

-- Markland remembers Nussbaum looking into the briefcase twice; Nussbaum looked quite satisfied that there was nothing in the briefcase

-- Markland does not recall any discussion among the non-White House group to terminate the search process and get a search warrant or subpoena for documents in Foster's office; Markland and Margolis agreed that the whole thing was a farce

-- Nussbaum says that when he emptied the briefcase during the search, he was standing at Foster's desk; he pulled out the files; Nussbaum put the briefcase back against the wall; Nussbaum believes that the torn note was in there then, but that he just didn't see it

-- [Nussbaum] a box was given to Spafford; a box of personal files was to be turned over to the Clintons' personal attorney, so he called Maggie Williams and had her come get the documents; Castleton helped her carry those out to the residence portion of the White House [how come Nussbaum wanted those documents placed in the residence portion of the White House]

-- [Nussbaum] felt he had chosen a procedure which showed them that nothing was going to be destroyed, and if they wanted files they could ask for them, but they would be available through the

appropriate people: Barnett, Hamilton, and Nussbaum; Nussbaum notes that even after the note was found on the 26th, no one made any specific requests to come back and examine documents

Later

----- Nussbaum calls Maggie Williams and has her come get Clintons' personal files, such as tax return and investment information; Tom Castleton helped Maggie Williams carry out those documents and take them to the residence portion of the White House; [this box included the Whitewater file]; those files were delivered to Williams & Connolly the following week

Later: Margolis, Adams, and Heymann

-- following the search, Margolis was worried that Nussbaum had played him for a fool as part of a coverup

-- [Margolis] Margolis informs Heymann of what happened; Heymann in angry but not surprised; Heymann was annoyed that Nussbaum had not called him back; it was Heymann's intention that Reno would call the President after Nussbaum returned his call, knowing that Nussbaum was scared to death of Reno

-- [Heymann] Heymann was somewhat angry at Margolis and Adams although his primary anger was with Nussbaum; Heymann says he was "furious"

- Heymann recalls Margolis and Adams feeling misused and manipulated; they told Heymann about Sloan telling FBI agent to sit down

-- [Heymann] Heymann called Nussbaum at 9:00 and expressed his outrage in the strongest possible terms; according to Nussbaum, Heymann asked about a possible coverup, which Nussbaum denied by saying "how could you ask that"

-- [Lindsey] sometime after the search, Nussbaum told Lindsey that things had "gone smoothly"

Friday, July 23, 1993

Numerous White House officials depart for Little Rock for the funeral, including Neuwirth

Saturday, July 24, 1993

Neuwirth did not go to office

Sunday, July 25, 1993

Neuwirth did not go to office

Monday, July 26, 1993

* [Neuwirth]: pursuant to directions Nussbaum had given him at in Arkansas, Neuwirth went to the Foster office at mid-morning; he found the door locked; either Nussbaum or Gorham had a key and opened the office; Neuwirth made a list of files by subject; Neuwirth briefly reviewed each file; he took a lunch break and returned that afternoon to continue the inventory; Neuwirth "picked up the briefcase and was about to put it into a box with other personal items when several torn pieces of yellow paper flew out; Neuwirth went to Nussbaum's office where he attempted to sort out the note on Nussbaum's conference table; Nussbaum walked in after Neuwirth paged him; Nussbaum called McLarty in Chicago; Neuwirth told Nussbaum that the appropriate law enforcement authorities should be notified; a decision was reached with Burton and McLarty that notification of law enforcement would have to wait until notification of the President occurred; **Neuwirth found a small number of documents that were clearly work related on the computer**

* [Nussbaum] the purpose of the inventory by Neuwirth was to identify what other documents were in Foster's office that needed to be worked on so that they could be distributed to appropriate individuals for continuing action; Nussbaum took the Travel Office materials to his own office; he gave usher and residence issues to Neuwirth; Nolan eventually received Ethics issues; Sloan received Constitution, Legal, and Privilege issues

* [Deborah Gorham] went into Foster's office to ask Neuwirth if he needs some assistance; she observed him get up from the desk to come around it and as he did so, he tripped slightly over Foster's briefcase, which was propped against the desk just to the right of the chair area as one is sitting at the desk; Foster usually but not always carried it to and from work; thinking it best to get the briefcase out of the way, Gorham walked to the left side of the desk, reached down with her left hand and picked up the briefcase; it spread open as she lifted it; she glanced down and transferred it to her right hand; carried it over near the door and propped it there on the floor; as she glanced down she caught sight of something yellow which she took to be a yellow post-it, a dark-gold file folder and a single white sheet of paper [**where did these documents come from; Nussbaum said he emptied it, and Neuwirth does not recall these; was Neuwirth interviewed after this and asked about this**]; she did not remark to anybody about this because she did not attach any significance to it; she moved the briefcase about an hour later and put it against the wall behind Foster's desk [**why did she move it again**]; after this, Neuwirth came out of the office with the briefcase, looking hurried, harried, and upset; he went straight into Nussbaum's office, came out and asked that Nussbaum be beeped; Nussbaum came out looking distraught; Neuwirth

asked Pond to page Bill Burton; Gorham does not think that Foster was a tear-up kind of guy; Nussbaum a few days later called Gorham into the office and grilled her about what she'd seen in the briefcase; Gorham recalls that **she is very certain about seeing the folder and the piece of paper in the briefcase**; Nussbaum and she had the only keys to the Foster office

* [Nussbaum] tells Bill Burton of note; walks into Hillary Clinton's office and tells her of note; calls McLarty and Gergen in Chicago and tells them of note; and tells Jim Hamilton of note

*/ [McLarty] was traveling with the President; late in the afternoon, Nussbaum related that scraps of paper had been found in a briefcase in the office; McLarty had no recollection that the briefcase had been previously searched; Nussbaum told him that Stephen Neuwirth had discovered the note [redacted]

[redacted] Nussbaum related what the contents of the note were; McLarty said that the President had to be informed; Nussbaum's concern surrounding the whole issue had to do with issues of privilege, executive privilege, attorney-client privilege, etc.

* [McLarty] had a second conversation with Nussbaum where he felt appropriate issues had been raised; there was an understanding that there were legal issues to be evaluated; The President was not told that the note had been found until he returned to Washington [why not?]

* [Margolis] Phil Heyman tells Margolis of the note; Margolis called the FBI Asst. Director Larry Potts and asks that an obstruction of justice investigation be opened; [Heymann] Heymann recalls that Margolis and Adams had stated that Nussbaum had looked into briefcase

* Nussbaum decides not to release note until the President and Lisa Foster have examined it

* [Neel before note was made public, Neel met with the Usher's office to reassure them

* Neel said that revelation of the Foster note was a mess; the inventory of concerns in Foster's note grew like gremlins; Neel did not know that Nussbaum had kept the note for a time

* [Nussbaum 7/8] gave note to Reno around 6 or 7

* [Nussbaum 7/8] advised that Foster's office was locked between the time of the inventory on July 22, 1993, and when the note was found on July 26, 1993; Nussbaum said that he had the only key to the office; he is fairly certain that Deborah Gorham did not have a key

July 27, 1993

* Nussbaum shows note to Lisa Foster and Jim Hamilton in Nussbaum's office; she was informed that the note would have to be provided to the proper investigative authorities; the President was also shown the list

* [Nussbaum] a Williams and Connolly associate/paralegal picks up documents stored in residence

* [Hubbell] Margolis showed note to Hubbell

* [Margolis] Nancy McFadden, who worked for Hubbell, asked Margolis about the terminology "obstruction of justice"

* [Monaco notes] Heymann and Reno ride over to White House; Bernie tells them he has note; Reno says turn it over

* [Monaco} later that night Monaco recalls Heymann recalling how Reno correctly handled the situation

* [McLarty] a meeting scheduled for early evening with Janet Reno and Heymann and Gergen; Reno wanted the note turned over to the Park Police; Reno may have asked questions about why the note had not previously been turned over

* [McLarty] at some point, two members of the Park Police came to retrieve the note; Nussbaum explained to the Park Police investigators how the note was found and how the note had been put together; McLarty recalls Gergen, Nussbaum, and himself being interviewed as to the note

July 28, 1993

* [Heymann] Heymann sends FBI back into the investigation; he was very angry; he thought it wrong that the White House had waited 27 hours to turn over the note

* Hume and Markland interview Nussbaum and Neuwirth; Nussbaum took exception with Hume's recollection that Nussbaum looked back into the briefcase

* [Gorham] was looking in Foster's desk with Nussbaum; Gorham said that two drawers in Foster's office each had an index list which Gorham was responsible for preparing and maintaining; one was in the cabinet to the left of Foster's desk as one sat there; Gorham said that there should have been an index in that drawer, and it was missing; Gorham started reading the contents of the drawer and Nussbaum then stopped her and said that he would have Maggie Williams come and take these documents; Williams later came into Foster's office and took two boxes away; at this time, Gorham found a life insurance policy in the middle drawer of Foster's desk; she asked Nussbaum if he had looked in there and he said no

July 29, 1993

* [Margolis/Monaco notes] Collier, Chief of Staff for the Department of the Interior, came to see Heyman and Adams to complain about White House bullying and treating the Park Police like dirt; Collier was on the verge of a pullout because of White House behavior ; according to Margolis, Adams took notes during the visit by Collier to Heymann and Adams

* [Monaco notes] meeting with Collier was only time during his entire tenure that Heymann turned his light on, meaning he should not be disturbed; Collier wanted to take his people out of the investigation

* [Heymann/Monaco notes] Heymann called Nussbaum and David Gergen and tells them he wanted a conference call with all of them; Gergen and Burton were on speakerphone as well as others; he told them that he tasked the FBI to open an obstruction of justice inquiry and that he wanted no holds barred

* [Margolis] Heyman contacted Nussbaum and Gergen and read them the Riot Act

* Margolis thought the White House had a cavalier attitude and a New York attitude

??????

* Heyman then contacts Gergen and Nussbaum and reads them the Riot Act

-- Nussbaum tells Kennedy about the note

Heyman, Adams, and Margolis dictated notes to Cynthia Monaco at DOJ regarding a chronology of events concerning this matter

* Burton recalls a heated phone call from Tom Collier at Interior

* according to Danna, the FBI preliminary inquiry was closed when it was determined that the Foster death was a suicide

July 30, 1993

-- FBI opens obstruction of justice inquiry headed by Patrick Foran

-- Heymann's general feeling is that there was reason to be suspicious that irregularities in the handling of the papers were mounting

Margolis believes that the note may have been found prior to the search of the office, but is not sure about that

QUESTIONS

* Who DID Nussbaum talk to about the office search on July 20, 21, and 22? What was agreed to at the July 21 meeting? Who did Nussbaum inform of the tentative plan developed at the July 21 meeting with Margolis et al? Did any of the "Arkansas people" talk to Nussbaum about Foster's office? What did they say? Any mention of Whitewater documents? Any mention of Madison Guaranty? Any mention of bad publicity?

* Of the people that Nussbaum had talked to, who had those people talked to? What was said? [We need to develop a tree of communication about the search of the office and the disposition of the documents, starting with Nussbaum and Neuwirth and branching out from there]

* Why were Sloan and Neuwirth involved? Who had they talked to about the Foster office?

* Did WJC or HRC ever say anything to anyone about the search of Foster's office or documents in Foster's office? Was Maggie Williams involved in discussions with anyone about the documents in Foster's office?

* Did all of the documents that were stored in the residence get turned over to Williams & Connolly and in turn were all of those turned over to the IC?

* Did WJC or HRC ever examine the documents in the box that were stored in the residence?

* Why were documents stored in the residence as opposed to office space?

general observations by Hume about the case

* never allowed to question Foster's youngest son

* Lisa Foster never asked many follow-up questions during the Park Police interview of her: (1) why did she make the comment, "Did he put the gun in his mouth"? (2) Why did she and her sons call the White House asking how he was (3) Were there any domestic problems; (4) Had Foster talked about suicide before or had he attempted suicide before?

* Hume theorized that Foster had talked with Jim Lyons the day of the death and that Lyons had given him some depressing information that tipped the balance

Random NOTES

-- Nussbaum recalls Livingstone coming back to the White House on the night of the 20th

TRASH

-- [Roy Neel] was informed of Foster's death at approximately 8:00 p.m. on the evening of July 20, 1993 while at home; Burton told Neel during the initial call or later that someone had taken the trash out of Foster's office and put it in Neel's office so that nothing would happen to it; Neel was advised that it would be picked up the following morning; when Neel arrived the following morning, he found an opaque plastic bag of trash which had been tied up in the middle of the desk; Neel said that his particular office had not been locked but the outer office to his suite had been locked

NOTES to File

FOIA(b)(3) - Fed. R. Crim. Pro. 6(e) - Grand Jury

* get logs for White House on weekend, esp. White House Counsel's office

* Williams stated in 8/3/93 interview that her primary purpose intraveling to the White House on July 20, 1993, after learning of Foster's death was that she did not have the First Lady's schedule for July 21, 1993 and she did not know if any of the scheduled events would need to be cancelled [**Does this make sense?**]

OUTLINE OF MEETINGS HELD 7/21/93 - 7/22/93

A. 7/21/93
AM MEETING

HUBBELL (302)

Meet in David Watkins Office

- 2 Park Police
- Bill Kennedy
- George Stephanopoulos
- Nussbaum

They discuss who would be point man. All agreed it was to be David Watkins.

Adams (302)

Met with	Watkins	Hamilton	Adams
	Kennedy	Hume	
	Hubbell	Markland	
	Nussbaum	Stephanopoulos (in & out)	

SUMMARY BASED ON HUBBELL AND ADAMS 302'S:

I) 7/21/93 AM Meeting:

PRESENT: Bill Kennedy
George Stephanopoulos (in and out)
Bernie Nussbaum
Webb Hubbell
David Watkins

Adams
Markland
Hamilton
Hume

DISCUSSED:

White House Point man would be: Watkins

afternoon meeting

B. 7/21/93 PM Meeting

Margolis 302

- Approx. 4:30 PM
- Recalls at meeting

Hume	Condon	Adams
Salter	Nussbaum	Margolis
Markland	Neuwirth	

- Margolis remembers Nussbaum agreeing to let Adams and Margolis see first page of each document during search of 7/22/93.
- Agreed to place lock on Foster's door
- Agreed that FBI or Park Police need be present

Condon 302

- Sat around with Scott Salter and Don Flynn
- Agreed Foster's office would be searched 7/22/93

Markland 302

- Markland and Hume go to Foster's office--Nussbaum already there with Hume and Langston, left approx. 3:00 pm

Adams 302

- Asked by Heyman to go with Park Police to search Foster's office, to help determine status of privileged info in Nussbaum's office approx. 4:30-5:00 pm

Margolis	Salter	Neuwirth
Adams	Danna	Nussbaum
Markland	Flynn	
Hume	Sloan	

- At meeting set ground rules for search of Foster's office next day
- Adams recalls that it was agreed he and Margolis would look at each document and earlier, in Heyman's office this had been discussed with Heyman
- At meeting it was mentioned Nussbaum had been in to Foster's office already and a quick search of the top of Foster's office and "other people" had been in to straighten up the top of desk AM 7/21/93
- Agreed they would all meet at 10 AM 7/22/93

Salter 302

4:00 pm after waiting at The White House at Old Exec Office with Danna, Dondon went to Nussbaum's office also Margolis and Adams.

Discussed:

White House people would conduct search because of privileged info. Non White House people watch

Agreed on major points fine tune other details next day

Don Flynn, USSS, was to hold only set of keys to Foster's locked office

Agreed to meet next day, 7/22/93, 9:00 am

Adjourned 5:00 pm approximately

Hume

- AM - accidentally met up with Langston and Hines who were speaking with Stephanopoulos
- 1:00 pm Hume and Markland met with Inspector Martin, Flynn may be there too
- 4-5:00 Hume learned from Heyman that they would not see documents that day
- a meeting with

Margolis	Condon	Markland
Adams	Imbordino	
Salter	Flynn	

(Condon & Hume were not in this meeting)

- Markland reported Nussbaum had been in Foster's office for 2 hours the night before to reconvene the next day.

Flynn 302

Hume	Danna
Markland	Martin
Salter	

- wanted to go to Foster's office
- was told he could not go
- 4:30-5:00 - Margolis and Adams arrived at meeting
- all present went to Nussbaum's office at approximately 5 pm with Sloan, Nussbaum, Hamilton, Neuwirth
- recalls Nussbaum saying he and secretary Betsy Pond had been in Foster's office morning hours of 7/21/93

Danna 302

- arrived at White House - 12:30 pm
- 3:00 - a little while
- Danna said they all went to Nussbaum's office

Present:

Hume	Salter	Nussbaum
Margolis	Condon	
Danna	Adams	

- what was agreed at meeting: that 7/22/93 they would search Foster's office for a suicide note
- agreed that Nussbaum, Margolis, and Adams would all review document in Foster's office on 7/22/93

SUMMARY 7/21/93 PM MEETING:

PRESENT:

Hume	-	Hume claims he was not there (everyone else says he was)
Salter		
Markland	-	his 302 says he left at 3:00 pm
Condon	-	Hume claims not there (everyone else says he was there)
Nussbaum		
Neuwirth		
Adams		
Margolis		
Sloan		
Danna		
Flynn		
Imbordino		
Heyman	-	informed Hume of events of meeting - (was he present?)
Martin		

- DISCUSSED:**
- I agreed Adams and Margolis would assist in document review for Foster office search 7/22/93 recalled by: Margolis, Adams, Danna
 - II lock up Foster's office recalled by: Margolis, Salter, Flynn
 - III agreed to search Foster's office next day: Condon, Adams, Salter, Hume, Danna
 - IV search would be for suicide note: Danna
 - V mentioned Nussbaum had already been in Foster's office and other people had been in to straighten up (7/20/ AM - evening and morning)

Adams, Markland, (from Hume 302), Flynn (see Pond)

C) 7/22/93 AM MEETING

Margolis 302 -recalls Nussbaum told him there had been a "change of plans" only Nussbaum would conduct search

Markland 302 -recalls Markland, Hume, Margolis, Adams, Flynn, Imbordino, Salter, Condon all at west wing of White House
10:00 am - began interviews, etc.

Condon 302 -recalls Condon, Hume, Margolis, Adams, Markland, Flynn at White House
9:00 am waiting around till search

Adams 302 -recalls going into Nussbaum's office where Margolis and Adams were informed that he (Nussbaum) changed his mind.
-He (Nussbaum) would conduct whole search Neuwirth may have been there
-They (?) argued a change like this would look bad - They (Adams and Margolis) were supposed to look at documents because they are objective
-Margolis called Heyman who spoke to Nussbaum
-Heyman told Nussbaum he was making a mistake
-Nussbaum told him he would get back to him - never did

Hume 302

-8:00 AM

PRESENT: Hume Flynn
 Salter Markland
 Condon Imbordino
 -arrive to conduct interviews with secretaries

Monaco

- Monaco recalls overhearing call from Margolis to Heyman who then spoke to Nussbaum
- Heyman told Nussbaum quote, "you are messing this up"
- Nussbaum said he would call back to discuss final decision - never called

SUMMARY 7/22/93 AM MEETING

PRESENT:
Nussbaum
Margolis
Adams
Neuwirth (?)

Heyman - via phone

DISCUSSED:

Nussbaum informed Margolis and Adams there was a change of "plans".
He would conduct search by himself
All disagreed
Margolis called Heyman - Nussbaum said he would call back
Bad idea you are messing this up
Monaco, Margolis, Adams

D. " THE SEARCH "
7/22/94 PM MEETING

Flynn

- Flynn recalls Nussbaum and Burton at Foster's desk
- recalls 3 stacks of paper made during search
- no one ever allowed to peruse documents - no DOJ or law enforcement officials
- at close of meeting Nussbaum told Flynn no need to lock door up

In meeting:	Nussbaum	Margolis	Condon
	Neuwirth	Adams	Imbordino
First met in Bernie's office	Sloan	Hume	Flynn
then to Foster's	Burton	Markland	
	Spafford	Salter	

Imbordino

- Imbordino remembers meeting was deemed "search for suicide note"
- Imbordino was in and out of the office
- Imbordino remembers Sloan, Neuwirth and Burton wispering in Nussbaum's ear
- Imbordino remembers Sloan asking Salter if he was looking to see something when he stood up!
- Does not recall briefcase being searched
- He was in and out of the office

Markland

- recalls someone accusing Salter of peeking when he stood up to stretch
- Markland recalls Nussbaum surrounded by Neuwirth, Sloan and sometimes Spafford
- Markland recalls the trash had been removed then brought back in during the search -

then garbage was searched

7/22/93

PM

Search

Hume

At meeting:	Flynn	Adams	Neuwirth
	Imbordino	Hume	Sloan
	Salter	Markland	Nussbaum
	Condon	Spafford	
	Margolis	Burton	

- Hume recalls a document being picked up that was to do with a land development or housing but no mention of Whitewater
- Salter, Margolis, Adams had front row seats
- Hume recalls Burton leaving once or twice during search
- Hume recalls Markland could see under desk
- Hume recalls Sloan insulting Salter by asking if he was trying to "sneak a peek" when he stood up
- recalls Nussbaum looking at briefcase or handling it 3 times
 1. pulled pages out of it
 2. later looked in briefcase
 3. reached down and put it against wall
- Hume does not quite recall when trash returned during/before/after search (?)
- all personal material turned over to Spafford who in turn law enforcement officials could then get it from
- Hume called it a waste of time

Salter

- Search completely conducted by Nussbaum
- Neuwirth and Sloan scribbling notes to Nussbaum during search
- Neuwirth on Nussbaum right Sloan on his left and Burton around
- Salter recalls Sloan asking him if he was trying to see something? FBI, DOJ, PP all shut out

7/22/93 PM Meeting

Search

Salter con't

- Salter recalls Nussbaum dividing up papers into 3 piles
- recalls bag of trash was returned to room during search - it had been previously removed
- recalls computer not being searched
- briefcase was opened and searched by Nussbaum and seen by Burton

Condon

- Nussbaum at desk with Neuwirth and Slaonat either side
- Margolis in front of desk, everyone else behind him
- No one permitted to see anything
- Condon recalls when Salter stood. Sloan or Neuwirth made rude comment about is he trying to see something?
- Nussbaum searched top of desk and bookcases so rt.
- may (?) have put something from trash in one of piles (?)

Adams

- Adams and Margolis seated righ tin front of desk to their left was FBI agent Salter
- Nussbaum at Foster's desk chair, Neuwirth and Sloan on either side of him. Sloan roamed around
- Adams recalls Ray Neal roaming around too - in and out of office
- Adams recalls McLarty also in and out of office

7/22/93

PM Meeting

Search

Adams Cont.

- Roy Neal spoke a couple of times with Nussbaum
- Adams recalls that someone asked for computer to be turned on and searched by Nussbaum said no
- Adams recalls that there were some drawers that were not searched
- Recalls Nussbaum put document in 3 piles
- None were given to Park Police or Adams
- Adams recalls Salter standing and Sloan said, "you aren't trying to look at documents are you?"

Margolis

- Did not want to stay for this meeting when he was told earlier only Nussbaum would conduct search

- at search:

Adams	Condon	Neuwirth	Spafford
Margolis	Hume	Burton	
Salter	Nussbaum	Neill	

- Margolis recalls someone asking Nuss to turn on computer but Nussbaum said no
- recalls that Neuwirth and Sloan were continually wispering in Nussbaum's ear
- recalls when Salter stood up Sloan asked if he was trying to see something, ie documents.

Margolis

- he recalls the briefcase being looked through
- he recalls the documents being separated into 3 piles personal, president and other
- the worthless items were given to investigators 2-3 inches worth of documents
- the first family 10 xerox type of boxes filled with documents
- personal Foster documents (I guess Nussbaum took) were less than 1 box full

Monaco

- typed chrono of search in February 93

Dorsey

- Returned to Foster's office to pick up briefcase - and obtained 3 pads of yellow lined paper which were sent to FBI

Danna

- agreed with Nussbaum 7/21/93 PM that Adams and Margolis would assist in review of documents on 7/22/93 search of Foster effects

7/22/93 Meeting PM

**Nussbaum
 Neuwirth
 Sloan
 Burton
 Spafford
 Margolis
 Adams
 Hume
 Markland
 Salter
 Condon
 Imbordino - in and out
 Flynn
 McLarty (Adams recalls)
 Roy Neal - in and out**

- I 3 stacks of paper**
 - 1. First family (10 xerox boxes full)**
 - 2. Personal (White House almost 1 xerox box)**
 - 3. Public - given to people 2-3 in thick**
- Flynn, Salter, Adams, Margolis
- II Computer asked to be turned on but Nussbaum said no**

- Margolis, Adams, Salter,

III Nussbaum seated surrounded by Sloan Neuwirth, and Burton

- Imbordino, Salter, Condon (no Burton), Adams, Margolis (no Burton)

- Nussbaum surrounded by Sloan, Neuwirth and Spafford

- Markland

Sloan and Neuwirth scribbling notes to Nussbaum

- Salter

Roy Neal spoke with Nussbaum

- Adams

**IV - Document picked up and spoken about some land development but no mention of
Whitewater - Hume**

V - Salter stood and Sloan asked if he was trying to see something - accusational

- Imbordino, Markland, Hume, Salter, Condon, Adams, Margolis

VI - garbage, brought back in exactly when (?), then searched

- Markland, Hume, Salter, Condon

VII - briefcase - searched and moved

- Hume, Salter (says Burton saw in it too), Margolis

VIII - Nussbaum did not look in drawers

- Condon, Adams

Foster Investigations -- Persons Involved (as of Dec. 13, 1995)

Known Citizens -- Fort Marcy Park/George Washington Parkway on July 20

Judith Doody (one of couple)
Mark Feist (one of couple)
Fred Ferris (saw car pull into lot)
Patrick Knowlton
 Kathy Kaplan (Knowlton's girlfriend)
Kermit Dale Kyle (CW)
Jeanne Slade (Mercedes) and Scott Randlett (towed Slade's car)
Virgil Strain (in park at 10:00 a.m.)
Jackie Arends [**check**]

Citizens with knowledge about Park

Leslie Rutherford (in park on July 19)
Robert Reeves
Tyrone Brown [**has not been interviewed**]
Craig Howland (Park Service Historian)
Bob Sonderman (Park Service) [**interview again re: fence**]

Saudi Ambassador's Residence

Roger Baily (Director of Security, Saudi Ambassador's)
Robert Denning

Citizens who live in neighborhood of park

Mrs. Billateri
Jackie Downer
Jimmy Johnson
B. Renaud
Aurelia Regasa
Christina Ruiz-Camarrea
Jean Schwartz
Janis Snare

Virginia Department of Transportation

Alan Woods (re: Chain Bridge Road)



Turkey Run Park

Charles J. Stough
Francis Swann

Park Police -- Fort Marcy (13)

Renee Abt
✓ Cheryl Braun
Robert Edwards
Franz Ferstl
✓ Kevin Fornshill
Patrick Gavin
✓ Christine Hodakievic
Jeff McGaughey (Watson Intern)
✓ John Rolla
Ronald Schmidt
✓ Pete Simonello
Julie Spetz
William Watson

Park Police involved only in subsequent investigation

Tom Collier (Interior Chief of Staff)
Shelly Hill (autopsy)
Robert Hines
Charles Hume
Albert Jez (leak; internal affairs)
Wayne Johnson (autopsy)
Robert Kass
Robert Langston
Seargent Lawson (**has not been interviewed**)
Peter Markland
Leonard Megby
James Morrisette (autopsy)
Robert Rule (autopsy)
E.J. Smith

Fairfax County Emergency -- First Response (6)

✓ Richard Arthur
✓ George Gonzalez

~~X~~Todd Hall
~~X~~James Iacone
Ralph Pisani
Jennifer Wacha

Fairfax County Emergency -- Second Response (5)

William Bianchi
Andrew Makuch
Victoria Jacobs
Corey Ashford
Roger Harrison

Fairfax Hospital Personnel

Robin Landry (administrative)
Robert Kitt Browning (security officer)
Charlotte Lisa Ewing-Preville
Julius Fernandez (lab technician) (**check**)
Keith Arthur Gorney (lab manager)
Dr. Julian Orenstein
Erik Peterson
Charles Powell
Christina Tea (nurse)

Fairfax Police

James Charron (communications)
Officer David Tipton (at hospital)

Medical Examiner's Office

James Beyer
James Burgess
Barbara Gage (administrative support; x-ray)
Donald Haut

Funeral Home Personnel

James Boone (Little Rock)

Barry Murphy
Robert Gallagher (DC)
Kenneth Garvey
Jeffrey Lee (Little Rock)
Barry Murphy
Maripat Putnam
Russell Wilson
Thomas Wittenberg (Little Rock)

ATF Lab

Carlo Rosati

FBI Lab

Corby
Joe Errera (serology)
Louis Hupp (fingerprint)
Henry Mathis (handwriting)

U.S. Capitol Police

Larry Lockhart (handwriting)

Foster's Family

Jim Hamilton (attorney)
Michael Spafford (attorney)
Webster Hubbell
 and Suzie Hubbell (retained attorney)
Alison Bethune
Alice Mae Foster
maid to Alice Mae Foster (**check name**)
Lisa Foster
 Runnell McClain (maid to Fosters in Little Rock)
 maid to Fosters in Washington
Laura Foster
Vince Foster III
Brugh Foster
Beryl Anthony
Sheila Anthony

Alsin Anthony-Bethune
Sharon Bowman
Sharon Bowman's Husband (Lee)
Lee Foster Bowman

Psychiatrists on List found in Foster's note

Dr. Martin Allen
Dr. Robert Hedaya
Dr. Pasternak

Foster Neighbors in D.C.

Mrs. Sydney Brooks
Dean Brown
David Gill
Steve hachten
James Ingram
William May (newspaper man)
Tina Nuckols
Annette Shelby
Senator Richard Shelby
Rick Stavros
Sheila Tobin
Jim Wallace
Marlynn Worseldine

Foster's Arkansas Friends and Co-Workers

Jerome Atchley
Stephanie Atchley
Brantley Buck (Rose)
Harriet Bynum
Wilson Bynum
George Campbell (Rose)
John Philip "Phil" Carroll (Rose)
Diane Carroll
Rebecca Carroll
Lorraine Cline (Rose)
Ron Clark (Rose)
Rosemary Prewitt Conrad
Martha Jane Dickey (Rose)
Rick Donovan (Rose)
Jackson Farrow (Rose)

Kaki Hockersmith
Jerry Jones (Rose)
Wilson Jones (Rose)
Dr. Drew Kompuris
Bill Lyle (moved into Foster house)
Candace Lyle
Edward Prewitt
Edward Prewitt
Sydney Probst
Mrs. Barbara Pryor
Joe Purvis
Susan Purvis
Gordon Rather
Skip Rutherford
Lyda Samuel (in Washington on July 20 w/ Thomasson)
Ken Shemin (Rose)
Helen Sloan
John Sloan (executor)
Amy Stewart (Rose) (**check 302**)
Lester Stitzes (friend of VWF Sr.)
Robbie Thomas-Knight
Margie Vickers (assistant to VWF Sr.)
David Watkins (friend of VWF Sr.)
Dr. Larry Watkins (family physician)
Richard Werksman
Susan Whitacre
David Williams (Rose)
Susan Woodyard
Bill Woodyard

Other Friends

Michael Cardozo
Harolyn Cardozo

U.S. Attorney's Office -- Little Rock

Dale Brent Bumpers
Fletcher Jackson
Richard Pence
check

Whitewater -- Private Attorneys and Accountants

Bob Barnett (Williams & Connolly)
Bob Jones
Leslie Patten
Yoly Redden

FBI - 1993 Investigation

Dan Bradley
William Sessions (former Director FBI)
Floyd Clarke (Acting Director FBI)
Dennis Condon
Herbert Collins
John Danna
Charles Dorsey
Patrick Foran
Scott Salter

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Other FBI

Jane Erickson

Others in OPR Travel Office Investigation

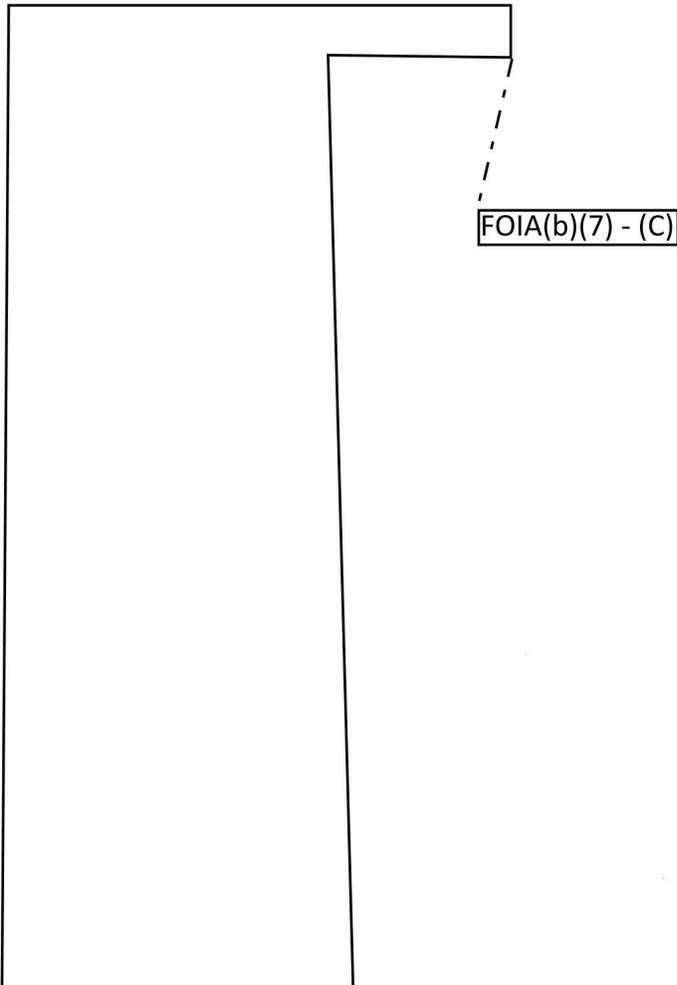
Howard Apple
James Bourke
David Bowie
Peter Brust
Jerome Campana
Thomas Carl
John Collingwood
Danny Coulson
Joseph Davis
Tim Dorch
Joseph Gangloff (DOJ)
Doug Gow
John Keeney (DOJ)
Weldon Kennedy
Michael Kortan
Gerald McDowell (DOJ)
Larry Potts
Janet Reno (DOJ)

Frank Scafidi
Donald Thompson
Fred Verinder
Richard Wade

DOJ - 1993 Investigation

Roger Adams
Phil Heymann
David Margolis
Nancy McFadden
Cyndi Monaco
Dean St. Dennis (interview)
Carl Stern (interview)

Secret Service



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Metropolitan Police

Charles Hall
Michael Halstead (**check**)
Duane Johnson
James Lingerfelt
Barry Malkin
Thomas McNeely
Ralph Neal

GSA

Terri Cobey (cleaning person)
Diann Walters (cleaning person)

CIA

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White House (and Spouses)

Gary Aldrich (FBI assigned to White House)
Mari Anderson (CL's secretary)
Anthony Aoude (intern in CL's office)
Pat Balod (Credit Union)
Mary Beck (Easley's office)
Heather Beckel (press office)
Tracy Beckett (computer in her office)
Erin Bertocci (intern; supports CL)
Kenneth Blair (lock installer; Foster's office; 21st; contractor)
Keith Boykin (press office)

Edgar Bueno (CL)
Bill Burton
Todd Campbell (may need follow-up)
Lisa Caputo (FL's office)
Paul Carey (Spec Asst. for Leg. Affairs)
Cheryl Carter (CL; inaugural)
Tom Castleton (counsel's office)
Chris Cerf (counsel's office)
Kyle Chadwick
Florence Champagne (secretary OEOB)
Kenneth Chitester (press office)
Paul Clarke (press office)
President Clinton
Hillary Clinton
William Cobbs (GSA Building Manager; safes)
Luis Colon (CL intern)
Catherine Cornelius (OPR only)
Deborah Coyle (secretary to Lindsey)
Jane Dannehour (CL)
Walter Dellinger
Helen Dickey
Robyn Dickey
Linda Donaghy
David Dreyer
Charles Easley
Charles Easley
Neil Eggleston
Jeff Eller
John Emerson
Melissa Evantash (CL intern)
Brian Foucart (administration)
Mary Friedrich (safe; Easley)
Jermev Gaines (press)
Mark Gearan
Nancy Gemmell (CL)
David Gergen
Terry Good (Records Management)
Deborah Gorham
Helaine Greenfeld
Chad Griffin (press)
Colonel Hawes (WHCA)
Nancy Hernreich
Carolyn Huber
Arthur Jones (Deputy Press Secretary)

Lee Johnson (Records Management)
Mickey Kantor
Timothy Keating
David Kendall
Bill Kennedy
 and Gail Kennedy
Ron Klain
Joel Klein
Marvin Krislov
Illa Kruchesky
Dana Lawrence
Jackie Lawson (Mail clerk)
David Leavy (press person; supports CL on calls)
Evelyn Lieberman
Bruce Lindsey
 and Bev Lindsey
Craig Livingstone
James MacDonald
Marlene MacDonald
Tony Marceca (CL)
Kimberly Marteau (John Emerson)
Sylvia Mathews
Kelli McClure (CL)
Kathleen McKiernan
Mack McLarty
 and Donna McLarty
Cynthia McManus
Robert McNeeley (WH Photography Office)
Manuel Mendoza (mail clerk)
Cheryl Mills
Dee Dee Myers
Roy Neel
Miriam Nemetz (briefcase)
Steve Neuwirth
Beth Nolan
Bernard Nussbaum
Kevin O'Keefe
Julie Oppenheimer (press office)
Howard Paster
John Podesta
Steve Pollock (CL)
Betsy Pond
Jack Quinn
James Reagan (amile clerk)

Victoria Rivas-Vasquez (press office)
Marsha Scott
Eli Segal
Ricki Seidman
David Seldin (press office)
Steven Silverman
John Skyles
Cliff Sloan
Fancis Sobol
Gene Sperling
Martha Stanley
George Stephanopoulos
Todd Stern (**check**)
Helen Studgeon (mail clerk)
Barbara Swann (mail clerk)
Robert Thomas (mail clerk)
Patsy Thomasson
Linda Tripp
Christine Varney
Melanne Verveer
Lorraine Voles
Ann Walker
Nancy Ward (press office)
Jacqueline Washington
David Watkins
Gwendolyn Weaver
Richard Werksman
Lisa Wetzl (CL intern)
Robert Wilbon (mail clerk)
Maggie Williams
and William Anderson (her polygrapher)

Private Attorneys

Vernon Jordan
Jim Lyons
Susan Thomases

Miscellaneous

Morgan Cherry (citizen investigator)

[REDACTED] FOIA(b)(7) - (C) [REDACTED]

Lynn Davis (re: Dickey-Perry call)

[Redacted]

Christine Dolan

David Ellen (Ruddy unretained expert)

Audrey Evans (friend of Maggie Williams)

Donald Evans (friend of Maggie Williams)

John Gencavage (handwriting expert)

Richard Huff (DOJ OIP)

Stephen Michael "Mike" Jones (CL friend)

Gordon Liddy

Larry Patterson (Arkansas trooper)

Roger Perry (Arkansas trooper)

Stuart Piper

Chris Ruddy

Ray Scott (Purvis)

Duncan Sellers (Purvis)

Jonathan Slevin

[Redacted] FOIA(b)(7) - (C)

Tom Wedertz (towing company)

[Redacted]

Susan Whitacre

Betsey Wright

FCFRD and USPP Employees who Responded to Ft. Marcy Park on 7/20/93
Vince W. Foster, Jr. Death Investigation

FCFRD - Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department

James Iacone Fire Lieutenant-Suppression
William Binachi Fire Lieutenant
Jennifer Wacha Fire Fighter
Todd Hall Fire Fighter
Victoria Jacobs Fire Fighter/Driver
Ralph Pisani Technician/Driver
Roger Harrison Driver
Andrew Makuch Apparatus Technician
George Gonzales Paramedic
Richard Arthur Paramedic
Corey Ashford Paramedic

*as prepared by
Lindsey with
Katie's research
assistance.*

Tom

USPP - United States Park Police

Patrick Gavin Lieutenant
Ronald Schmidt Lieutenant
Bob Edwards Sergeant
Cheryl Braun Sergeant
Kevin Fornshill Officer
Franz Ferstl Officer
Julie Spetz Officer
William Watson Officer
Peter Simonello Identification Officer
Christine Hodakievic Investigator
John Rolla Investigator
Renee Abt Investigator
Jeffrey McGaughey Intern

From: Brett Kavanaugh
To: TREPCZYN
Date: 12/19/96 3:28pm
Subject: By tommorrow afternoon, could you . . .

get me a list of the titles as of July 1993 of the 13 USPP and 11 FCFRD personnel at Fort Marcy on July 20. I have names here.

Memorandum

Office of the Independent Counsel

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To : IIC E.H. LUECKENHOFF
IC KENNETH W. STARR

Date 03/01/96

From : [Redacted]

CI COY A. COPELAND & CONSULTANT JEFF GREENE, OIC

Subject: VINCENT W. FOSTER, JR. DEATH INVESTIGATION

I. SUMMARY OF INVESTIGATIONS TO DATE

A. UNITED STATES PARK POLICE (USPP) INVESTIGATION

1. DEATH INVESTIGATION 7/20/93

a. INVESTIGATORS AND OFFICIALS RESPONDING TO SCENE

Arrival Time at Fort Marcy Park 7/20/93

James Iacone, FCFRD* FIRE LIEUTENANT-SUPPRESSION	(18:09)
Jennifer Wacha, FCFRD EMS/FIRE FIGHTER	(18:09)
Ralph Pisani, FCFRD TECHNICIAN/DRIVER	(18:09)
Kevin Fornshill, USPR** —	(18:10)
Todd Hall, FCFRD EMS - FIRE FIGHTER ^{W/EMT TRAINING}	(18:10)
George Gonzales, FCFRD EMS-PARAMEDIC	(18:10)
Christine Hodakievic, USPP —	(18:10)
Richard Arthur, FCFRD EMS - PARAMEDIC	(18:10)
Patrick Gavin, FCFRD USPP —	(18:15)
Franz Ferstl, USPP —	(18:20)
Robert Edwards, USPP —	(18:28)
John Rolla, USPP —	(18:35)
Cheryl Braun, USPP —	(18:35)
Renee Abt, USPP —	(18:35)
Peter Simonello, USPP —	(19:40)
Dr. Donald Haut, Medical Examiner	(19:40) ***
Corey Ashford, FCFRD EMS - PARAMEDIC	(20:00)
Roger Harrison, FCFRD EMS - DRIVER	(20:00)
William Bianchi, FCFRD FIRE LIEUTENANT	(20:00)
Victoria Jacobs, FCFRD FIRE FIGHTER/DRIVER	(20:00)
Andrew Makuch, FCFRD DRIVEN TO TRUCK APPARATUS TECHNICIAN	(20:00)

USPP
 Spetz, JULIE
 Watson, WILLIAM
 Schmidt, RONALD
 McCaughey, JEFFREY
 BEL

*(FCFRD - Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department)
 **(USPP - United States Park Police)
 *** (Time according to USPP records. Dr. Haut believes he arrived an hour earlier.)

EMS = EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE

Park Police

Officer Kevin Fornshill

Sergeant Bob Edwards

Officer Franz Ferstl

Investigator Christine Hodakievic

John Rolla, INVESTIGATOR

Cheryl Braun, SERGEANT

Renee Abt, INVESTIGATOR

Peter Simoneello, IDENTIFICATION TECHNICIAN

Spetz, OFFICER

Watson, OFFICER

Schmidt, LIEUTENANT

McGaughey, INTERN

Patrick Gavin, Lieutenant

Those of you with any interest in Foster state of mind/death issues likely will find the attached draft report by Dr. Berman worth reading.

Brett

Report to the Office of
Independent Counsel

The Death of Vincent W. Foster, Jr.

Alan L. Berman, Ph.D.
September 4, 1996

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Report to the Office of Independent Counsel Death Investigation: Vincent W. Foster, Jr.

Introduction

In the summary of a March, 1996 Office of Independent Counsel (OIC) "State of Mind" analysis by the FBI, the need for a "suicide expert" was raised regarding the apparent suicide of Vincent W. Foster, Jr. Several specific questions were addressed: e.g., Was Vincent Foster suffering from depression?, Why was there no suicide note?, Were indications of his impending suicide given?, etc. In addition, divergent on-site observations, investigative lapses and inconsistencies had given rise to alternative (cover-up and conspiratorial) theories and questions (e.g., the Sprunt report), necessitating a behavioral scientist's review of available evidence.

Between May and July, 1996 this author was given access to an array of documentary evidence (see below). In addition, a site visit to Fort Marcy Park was made on May 24, 1996 in the company of two FBI agents (Copeland and Clemente). Independent interviews, as requested, of Foster family members, however, were blocked by attorneys for surviving family members; thus, none were conducted. The following analysis and conclusions, therefore, are based entirely on the sources of information listed below.

Case Synopsis

Between 5:00 pm and 6:00 pm on Tuesday, July 20, 1993, Deputy White House Counsel Vincent W. Foster, Jr., age 48: D.O.B.: 1-15-45, was found dead of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound to the mouth. His body was located by a passerby some 700 feet from his parked car in Fort Marcy Park, VA, lying face up on his back on the slope of a berm near the northernmost cannon (cannon #2). His eyeglasses were located 13' down the berm. In his right hand was found a 38 caliber, six shot Colt, Army Special revolver. There was one live round of ammunition in the gun. An exhaustive search of Ft. Marcy Park, in an arc of 90° to a distance of 175 meters, failed to produce the fatal bullet.

Foster was last seen leaving the White House shortly after 1:00 pm. His whereabouts on the afternoon of July 20-- from the time he left the White House till when his body was discovered-- remain unknown.

Investigative Procedures and Sources of Information

The following sources of information were supplied by the OIC and reviewed for this report:

U.S. Park Police Investigative Reports and Exhibits; Site pictures and Maps/Plats, the "Fiske Report" (6/30/94); *The Wall Street Journal* articles of 6/17, 6/24, and 7/19/93; transcripts of Foster's torn note found after his death in his briefcase, and his University of Arkansas Law School Commencement Address of May 8, 1993; the Autopsy Report, a report of Fort Marcy Park Artifacts Inventory; 1/30/96 Summary of Fort Marcy Park Search; the Blackbourne and Lee Forensic Pathology Reports; Dr. Henry Lee's Forensic Report (vols. I&II); Ballistics Test results (8/29/95); Citizen's Independent Report (Sprunt: 7/31/95); Reports drafted by Alexander Magnus and

Christopher Ruddy; Time Line written by Jim Bell; Medical Records from Dr. Watkins, "State of Mind" Summary, and videotapes of the Law School Commencement Address and "Unsolved Mysteries" (3/22/96).

In addition, interview summaries, FBI "302s," depositions, and/or Grand Jury Testimony transcripts from the following individuals were made available and reviewed:

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Crime Scene Evidence/Site Investigation

Standard operating investigative procedures at Fort Marcy Park were not followed. As noted in Dr. Lee's report, a number of limitations in the available data made death reconstruction difficult. The lack of certain records and photographs, moreover, presented more of a Rorschach card for analysis than is typical, particularly in a death of this import. The relative inexperience of U. S. Park Police officers and Fairfax County Fire and Rescue paramedics/EMTs in death investigation procedures, and the lack of sufficient photographic documentation, made for an extraordinary divergence of reported and validated observations. For example, witness statements (numbers of witnesses in parentheses) allegedly referring to Foster's car in the parking lot described: a white Honda (2), a brown honda (1), a gray Honda (2), a blue Toyota Corolla (1), an older model Subaru (1), and a Chrysler Corporation K-car (1). Moreover, Foster's suit jacket was either: on the front passenger side seat (3), on the rear seat (2), hanging behind the driver's seat (1), or neatly folded over the passenger seat back (1). Furthermore, the lack of x-rays taken at the time of autopsy and the lack of identifiable fingerprints on the textured handle of the gun added to the absence of confirmatory data regarding the manner of death.

In spite of these issues, the following incontrovertible facts appear established and developed in the Blackbourne and Lee reports:

1. Vincent Foster died from a single gunshot wound to the mouth.
2. Residue on his hands, glasses, etc. and blood and tissue matter taken from the gun describe this as a contact wound.
3. No signs of a struggle, e.g., other trauma, or evidence for the body having been moved to the location where it was discovered were in evidence. Furthermore, alternative access to this site, e.g., through the Rt. 123 access to the Park, was highly unlikely without being observed or recorded by a security camera from the Saudi compound.
4. Trace materials strongly suggest that the gun was transported from the Foster home, first in the oven mitt found in his car and, subsequently, in his pants pocket to the site of his death.

Psychological Autopsy

Basic Personality and Character

Descriptors used by interviewees with regard to Vincent Foster's basic personality were extraordinarily consistent in describing a controlled, private, perfectionistic character whose public persona as a man of integrity, honesty, and unimpeachable reputation was of utmost importance. The following verbatim remarks reflect these and related themes [numbers refer to multiple reporters using the same descriptor]:

Private: kept own counsel; not open; did not engage in casual conversation; very private [4]; tough to read; laconic; taciturn; carried confidentiality to extreme [2]; inward; introverted [4]; an internalizer; did not openly display emotions; strong, silent type; close to the vest; shut off; uncomfortable talking about personal feelings; kept distance from associates; difficult to get close to;...to get to know; quiet.

Always in Control; used to being in control [4]; rigidity; no resilience; (too) responsible; intellectual/thoughtful [2]; reflective; not given to rash judgments; disciplined; mild-mannered; calm; reserved [5]; sober/serious [3]; cautious [2]; restrained [2]; careful; never effervescent; an anchor, a rock; a Rock of Gibraltar.

Perfectionist [7]; demanding; not tolerant of mistakes or sloppiness [2]; intense [6]; focused [2]; meticulous/methodical [2]; a detail man; lacked experience at failure; never seemed to have any difficulties; **Thin-skinned , not used to criticism;** did not like having honor questioned; moody; took too much to heart; paranoid.

Persona: Reputation (unimpeachability) [2]; Impeccable reputation [3]; lived his life to maintain his reputation; man of high principle, high honor; integrity/honesty [3]; ethical [2]; loyalty [2]; the perfect family.

Hobbies/Interests; Typical Patterns of Coping with Stress/Change

Foster's life, since arriving in Washington, was filled with long, intense and demanding hours of work. The relative comfort of his lifestyle in Little Rock and his civic/social involvements, theater, etc. were no longer in evidence. As well, his retreat in Michigan was not replicated in DC [neither was his advice to the University of Arkansas Law School graduation class to "Take some time out for yourself. Have some fun...Take an occasional walk in the woods...Learn to relax"]. Where he once exercised daily in the RLF gym, he now only had/took time to read and jog to "relax." Until the week before his death, he appears not to have taken time off. Religion as a protective factor was not significantly in his life.

Significant Relationships

Driven, self-reliant men value their autonomy and tend to avoid intimate relationships. Foster was an intensely private man whom few felt close to. His most significant relationships were with his wife, Lisa, and his three children. Since coming to Washington, and until early June when they arrived to stay, these relationships were strained by distance and the demands of his work; as were those with his working associates at the Rose Law Firm. Most significant among these was a falling out with a father figure at the firm, Phillip Carroll, and the change in his relationship to Hillary Rodham Clinton, a partner and friend, who now was in a conflictual role as a superior whom Foster was to protect.

In addition, he was close to his sister Sheila and her husband Berl Anthony, with whom he lived upon coming to DC. Marsha Scott may have been a confidante.

Communication Style

As noted above, Foster generally was not open with others. His role as a protector, as responsible and serious, was more important to him than his comfort with others as an emotionally vulnerable and communicative person. Significant changes in this controlled style were evident beginning in 1993 and escalated as he neared his death.

Note should be made here of his two written communications: (1) his Commencement Address, delivered in early May, which is a study in regret, and (2) the "Torn Note," allegedly written within two weeks of his death, which highlights his preoccupation with themes of guilt, anger, and his need to protect others (see below).

Method/Familiarity/Knowledge/Frequency of Use

Foster was not known to use guns, to hunt or target shoot. The lethal weapon, however, was known to him and, most probably, was one (of several) confiscated from his parents' house in 1991, when there was some anxiety that his father might suicide with one of them; and packed in his suitcase when he moved to DC. Within two weeks of his death, his wife twice told him to remove the guns from their house. Upon learning of her husband's death, she reportedly went to a closet and found a gun was missing. Her behavior suggests an awareness of her husband's potential for suicide.

History and Recent Status:

Marital History/Children

Vincent Foster met Lisa while he attended Vanderbilt Law School; they married in April, 1968. This was the first marriage for both. There is a strong implication that there was considerable marital strain during the last several months after his move to DC. Lisa Foster's interview reported in the September 11, 1995 *New Yorker* quoted her as "unreserved about

voicing her feelings,” “angry with Vince about 90% of the time,” and “that it was not easy for us to console each other.” Moreover, it is probable that his intense and stressful work life, in addition to their separation, had significantly and negatively impacted their sexual relationship.

Foster was described as “family oriented.” His children, two sons and a daughter: Vincent W. Foster, III, Laura Foster, and John Brugh Foster, were born, respectively, in [redacted] [redacted]. The two oldest children described their relationship with Foster as “excellent” and “great.” He appears to have been least close with Brugh. Foster was described as most anxious about the effect of the family’s move on Laura [redacted]. Moreover, he felt responsible for his son, Brugh’s unhappiness about being in DC.

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Educational History

Foster graduated Davidson in 1967, entered law school at Vanderbilt, graduating from the University of Arkansas Law School in 1971. He graduated first in his class and had the top score on the Arkansas bar exam.

Military History

After 1 and ½ years at Vanderbilt Law School, Foster dropped out to enter the New Jersey National Guard, during the Viet Nam War, but decided to return to the study of the law at the University of Arkansas, during which time he was deferred from military service..

Occupational History

Foster began employment at the Rose Law Firm (RLF) in 1971, upon his graduation from the University of Arkansas Law School. Until President Clinton’s election, Foster’s entire professional life was spent with the RLF. In January, 1993 he resigned his partnership with the RLF, arriving in DC for the inauguration. In Little Rock, he was on a pedestal, well-respected and admired. His work style was pressured by self-imposed demands for perfection; however, he generally had the luxury of a measured pace. At the RLF, “20 drafts” were possible. His May 8th (1993) Commencement Address to the University of Arkansas Law School graduates is replete with reflections upon and regret regarding the changes wrought by his experiences in Washington.

At the White House, Foster was second in command to Bernard Nussbaum with primary responsibilities for issues affecting the first family and their finances. Upon his death, several files were found in his office regarding open cases on which he was working. In addition, during early 1993 Foster had responsibilities relating to Whitewater, the White House Travel Office firings, various nominations, and the remodeling of the White House; all issues of considerable stress.

Medical/Physical Health History

Dr. Larry Watkins in Little Rock was Foster's personal physician since 1979. His records are relatively unremarkable. However, beginning in late 1992, there are signs of increased stress and complaints of insomnia, for which a prescription for Restoril (30 mg PRN) was ordered. Foster's weight ranged from 200# in 1987 to 207# in August, 1990 to 194# on 12/31/92. [Reports of Foster having lost weight during the spring of 1993 are not verified in these, or any other records; Foster's weight at autopsy was 197#]. Foster's blood pressure appears to have been mildly elevated, ranging as high as 140/90 in 1990; no treatments are noted.

Most notable is Watkins' characterization of Foster's insistent telephone call of July 19th as "unprecedented." Over the phone Watkins prescribed trazadone (Deseryl), a heterocyclic antidepressant, for what he referred to as symptoms of a mild depression (insomnia and anorexia), "lots of stress, criticism, and long hours." Watkins did not ask Foster about suicide ideation, nor did he refer him to a local (DC area) colleague for further evaluation, monitoring of medication effects, or psychotherapy. Watkins appears not to have any records regarding Foster's family medical history and did not know that

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Foster took only one (of 30 available) Desyrel (50 mg) the night prior to his death. One pill would have had no significant therapeutic effect as the majority of those prescribed this drug do not report benefit for at least two weeks' treatment.

The Friday before his death Foster admitted to his sister Sheila that he was depressed. This was most uncharacteristic of him. She passed three names of DC area psychiatrists to him. Foster attempted to call one of the three, but never connected. His lack of follow-through reflects his ambivalence about help-seeking and, perhaps, his feared vulnerability and paranoia about the confidentiality of mental health treatment.

Mental Health History -none; see above.

Family Mental Health History

[redacted] and one first cousin (on his mother's side) was a suicide. Sheila believes both parents were depressed. Foster's father hinted to "family members that he might use a weapon to end his ...life" before his death from cancer in June, 1991. Vincent Foster expressed concern and removed multiple firearms from his parents' house. [redacted]

Financial History

The Fosters lived well in Little Rock on his salary reputed to be almost \$300,000 per annum. Foster took a sizable pay cut in moving to his White House position (see Commencement Address reference) and downsized his personal lifestyle in a more expensive

Washington, DC. References to a possible overdrawn credit union account appear to be unsupported.

Religious Involvement

Foster's religiosity was low. There are no references to church-related activity during his days in Washington.

Alcohol and Drug Use (licit and illicit) History

Foster was a social drinker and collected fine wines. No increase (in 1993) in his alcohol use was reported.

Evidence of Thought Disorder

None; although signs of paranoia in the late spring, 1993 were evident (see below).

Cognitions/Hopelessness/Negativity

Foster's drive for perfection masked his fear of failure and criticism. When criticism came, Foster responded to the public scrutiny and criticism with anger and anxiety. He feared these issues would "never die." The publicity "ate him up." He no longer was in control. He felt trapped and talked of resigning, but considered a return to Little Rock to be a "humiliation." But, his wife pressured him to stay ("You can't quit; I just got here."). He "saw no light at the end of the tunnel." He and his wife "compromised" that he would not leave his job until Christmas (1993), but Foster had too much guilt and sense of failure to last that long.

His admission to his sister that he needed help was a profound expression of his depression. Concurrently, he had concerns about the confidentiality of therapy.

Foster appears to have lost perspective in his thinking, "blowing [things] out of proportion" according to observers. Indeed, a reading of the *New Yorker* editorials does not lead the disinterested observer to anywhere near the same level of sensitivity or outrage.

Stressors: Anticipated/threatened changes/losses/transitions

1. The Move to Washington:

Foster missed his life in Little Rock (his house, being able to walk to work). In addition, the move was costly financially--Foster was living in a more expensive city on a lessened income in a "cramped house."

2. Family/Marital problems:

Foster's separation from his family in the early months of his job, then the increasing pressure from and demandingness of his wife about his long working hours led to

marital tension and an unavailability of each to the other, as well as probable sexual distance, etc. As a responsible family man these demands would have placed a burden on Foster and concomitant feelings of conflict (between work and home) and role failure. It is unknown what, if any, problems were surfacing with his children; however, there is clearly an emotional shift in his Commencement Address when he talks of his children ("The office can wait..."). That his [redacted] moreover, strongly indicates family conflicts.

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3. Job Stress:

Foster was excited about and wanted an influential role in the Administration; but, soon was overwhelmed with the demands of his job: its long hours and seemingly never-ending emergencies; a lack of felt success as evidenced by the problems listed below; the immediacy of the White House pace, so different from the luxury of time afforded most of his work at the RLF where time and pace allowed his meticulousness to flourish. He now was "forced to fire at the hip" with the added demand to be correct all the time. Where he once was "the guy in charge;" he now was always on call to others. According to his wife, he "lost control once at the White House."

4. Role Failure:

Foster was known both as a star and as a protector of others. There were readily apparent cracks in the dike (see below): the failed nominations, Travelgate (and consequent blame shouldered by associate counsel Kennedy whom Foster felt was "scapegoated"), Hillary Rodham Clinton's upset with him, his wife's apparent unhappiness, etc., that placed in question his sense of self. According to his wife, he took these failures personally and hard. Foster reportedly was angry about the cost overruns in remodeling the White House, blamed himself as responsible for the failure of various nominations, e.g., Zoe Baird as Attorney General, and for the Waco Branch Davidian raid. It is probable that Whitewater issues also weighed heavily in the background.

5. Anticipated Hearings:

As an intensely private man, Foster was alarmed by the possibility of Congressional Hearings regarding Travelgate. He "thought the worst was yet to come," and was observed as "brooding" and "consumed." He told his daughter that a Congressional investigation might be "rough on the family" (see #4 above).

6. Tarnished Reputation:

As evidenced in his Commencement Address, Foster considered his reputation to be his "greatest asset" and "dents to [his] reputation...[to be] irreparable." Beginning with the June 17 *Wall Street Journal* editorial, public criticisms of him and his performance caused him "severe distress." He "hated to be on display; he was now being questioned in public. He viewed these articles as "trashing" him and attempting to "ruin the administration," again speaking to his failure as protector. He told his sister, Sheila, "We can't stop the bleeding." [see Role Failure, above]. He was angry and constantly tense. The "Torn Note," again, speaks eloquently to these foci.

7. Loss of Support:

Foster increasingly felt alone, responsible for failures, and untrusting to the point of an increasing paranoia. To Webster Hubbell he "would not speak openly over the phone," and "did not trust the walls of the White House." He told Jim Lyons that he "would not talk with him at the White House."

Evidence of recent change in behavior, mood, life style

There is little doubt that Foster was clinically depressed (see below) in early 1993, and, perhaps, sub-clinically even before this. Additionally, signs of intense anxiety (insomnia, "absently wringing his hands, pacing, tension, profuse sweating) appeared, perhaps reactivating earlier experienced panic attacks. He increasingly started his sentences with, "I just can't handle..." Numerous observations are documented of changes in his last few months, e.g., "His sense of humor wasn't quite as available;" "He was more reserved than usual;" "In last 2 weeks his tone of voice changed...he wasn't participating; he just wasn't there." He called in sick for two days during the week before his death. His morning call to Dr. Watkins on the 19th was "unprecedented." He did not get up to greet Marsha Scott, as usual (in their meeting on the 19th): He "seemed preoccupied; quieter than usual." On July 20th he "was very quiet;" "He was more reserved and non-responsive;" He was uncharacteristically anxious to get his lunch and seemed rushed to eat; He was distracted; the newspapers on his office table were left in "uncharacteristic disarray."

Future Orientation

Foster had a scheduled meeting on Wednesday, July 21 with Jim Lyons, his personal attorney, on legal issues related to "Travelgate." Telephone calls were placed to Lyons on Sunday night, the 18th, upon returning from the Eastern Shore and again on the morning of the 20th. It was understood that Foster was anxious about his vulnerability.

Foster's sister, Sharon Bowman, had arrived in town on the 20th. It is not known what or if they had any plans scheduled, although his calendar listed a dinner date with her later in the week.

Talk of Death or Evidence of Suicide Ideation

None known; however, in the last two weeks of his life his wife wanted the guns removed from their house. References to death are noted in two circled passages found among his belongings.

Evidence of Exposure

Foster recently (date unknown) watched the movie "A Few Good Men," which involved a

scene involving a gunshot wound suicide in the mouth. Foster's father was allegedly suicidal shortly before his death from cancer.

Specific Description of Behavior in Last Four Days Before Death

Foster's last 96 hours show clear signs of crisis and uncharacteristic vulnerability: He admits his depression to his sister, Sheila, and asks for help. His ambivalence about help-seeking is evident in his not following through to reach the one psychiatrist to whom he placed a call, and making no attempt to reach either of the other two names given him by his sister.

The weekend getaway to the Tidewater Inn was intended to relax him, but appears to have been a disappointment. He was stressed; tears welled in his eyes when he talked of feeling trapped. At the Cardozo's he was non-interactive and withdrawn. It is not known if there was any attempt at a sexual interaction (and possible performance failure) with his wife during the weekend. It is not known what the content of their discussions were, for example, in the car upon returning to DC. [Here it would be most helpful to have his wife's further observations and recollected verbalizations both during this weekend and in the car while in transit]. The night of his return to DC (Sunday), he evidently was immediately focused on (and anxious about) a possible Congressional inquiry. Immediately upon returning home he called his attorney, Jim Lyons.

By Monday, he turns, uncharacteristically, to Dr. Watkins and discloses enough to get medication, but not enough to alarm his physician to insist he be evaluated in person. He meets with Marsha Scott for what appears to be longer than usual. She has not been forthcoming about this meeting.

On Tuesday, he uncharacteristically asks about his wife's plans. Awaiting lunch he shows signs of impatience. It is unknown what he might have read in the paper, however the *Wall Street Journal* column regarding the FBI director's replacement appeared the day before and Freeh was presented this morning. Out of character, he leaves the White house in mid-afternoon (and leaves the newspapers in disarray on his table). It is probable that he developed his plan to suicide before this date and was ambivalent to the end about carrying it out. He knew his family's schedule on the 20th, most probably secreted the gun from his house in the early afternoon, and drove around for some time before arriving at a secluded, pastoral setting, at which he killed himself.

Indicators Signaling a Troubled Employee (Scale from Dietz)

1. Harsh criticism of others or self ✓
2. Difficulty concentrating, remembering, thinking, problem-solving, or decision-making
3. Ruminating/excessive preoccupation ✓
4. Negativity ✓
5. Inability to receive criticism and/or compliments ✓
6. Excessive vigilance and preoccupation about breach of rules or procedures ✓
7. Marked change in usual manner, patterns, or grooming ✓
8. Irritability, belligerence, hostility, insubordination, anger, temper tantrums
9. Excessive use of alcohol, drugs, compulsive gambling
10. Avoidance of situations and problem-solving
11. Consistently non-compliant, resistant, or uncooperative
12. Extreme mood swings, unpredictability
13. Problems with performance despite adequate training and motivation
14. Overwhelming emotional pain ✓
15. Blocked emotions; can't feel anything
16. Stuck feelings; can't get beyond anger, disappointment, sadness, or guilt over time ✓
17. Depressed, anxious, or angry mood ✓
18. Fatigue, exhaustion ✓
19. Eating and/or sleeping disturbance ✓
20. Inability to stand up for self
21. Strained relationships ✓
22. Inability to let go of a grudge ✓
23. Isolation; social withdrawal ✓
24. Consistent blaming of others ✓
25. Persistent unresolved conflict at work ✓

Indicia for Suicide

1. Depression, complicated by anxiety
2. Perfectionistic character
3. Self-blame; rage
4. Non-help seeker
5. Loss of security/connectedness
6. Cognitive rigidity
7. Work problems/stress
8. Marital stress
9. Lethal weapon accessible and available
10. Breakdown of usual defenses/coping strategies
11. Trapped/talk of quitting
12. Middle-aged, white male

Suicide Risk: Clinical Approach

1. Mental Status: Foster's judgment was severely affected by his depression and anxiety. His usual defenses and coping strategies showed signs of breakdown.

2. Presence of a Psychiatric Disorder:

A. Evidence for Major Affective Disorder (MAD)

- loss of interest or pleasure ✓
- loss of appetite or weight ??
- insomnia ✓
- trouble thinking, concentrating, making decisions ✓
- reduced general activity level ✓
- feelings of worthlessness ✓
- perceived inability to cope ✓
- loss of energy or fatigue ✓
- hopelessness ? [trapped] ✓
- less talkative ✓
- social withdrawal ✓

Commentary: In addition to the diagnostic criteria above, there is sufficient evidence for a history of major depression in Foster's family. Affective disorders are the most important diagnoses related to suicide (Tanney, 1992), with proportional mortality by suicide as high as 26%. Males, ages 18-35, with major depression, are 32 times as likely to complete suicide as those in the general population (Boyer et al, 1992); studies have shown that up to 65% of completed suicides had a major affective disorder (Roy, 1982); suicides among those with major affective disorder are more common early in course of the disorder. (Maris, Berman, Maltzberger, & Yufit, 1992). Moreover anxiety (panic, obsessive-compulsive features, insomnia) increases acute suicidality in major affective disorder (Fawcett et al, 1990). Clear signs of anxiety and probably depression, as well, date back to 1992 (Dr. Watkins' records) and possibly to the time of his father's death.

2. Underlying Character Structure: Foster's character displayed an unyielding need for perfection in both his and other's eyes. He had self-imposed high standards, was competitive, hard-working, demanding detailed perfection of himself and others. He placed demands on himself for excessive achievement, to protect and be loyal to others, and to be strong (a "Rock of Gibraltar," a "Tower of Strength"). To accomplish this he had to engage a critical self-scrutiny-- in psychoanalytic jargon he had a harsh, punitive super-ego: to be "less than" was intolerable and unacceptable. He could tolerate self-criticism as a whip toward better performance, but could not accept external criticism. This type of thinking is unrealistic, but in Little Rock it generally "worked."

Most important to Foster was that he maintain his reputation, his public image for honesty and integrity, so well-achieved in Little Rock.

Commentary: Recent studies by Hewitt and his colleagues (Hewitt et al, 1992, 1994) have documented a significant relationship between perfectionism and both depression and suicidality, particularly when mediated by stress.

3. Help-seeking Interaction: Foster was not a help-seeker; he was private and fearful (paranoid?) about the consequences of seeking help for his depression and anxiety. He sought help only in his last few days and preferred the safety of his family physician, who asked few evaluative questions, to the immediacy and presence of other, unknown professionals in the DC area.

4. Behavioral: Foster was methodical and perfectionistic in character. He showed no signs of impulsivity. He was known to be moody, and, although not aggressive, was clearly angry at both others and self-blaming in his last few weeks. Generally his aggression was handled in a controlled fashion through a rigid demandingness of self and others. His history of handling stress was good. However, in his last few months there are clear and evident signs of a breakdown in his ability to cope with stress. He, uncharacteristically and unacceptably (to his ego) talked of quitting. There is no indication in his history of ever giving up or not engaging the battle.

5. Environment: A social support system, although present, was burdensome for Foster. He felt responsible for increasing family stress and was not/could not accept being supported at home. He kept his own counsel for the most part and did not have any clear intimate friendships. He disliked his living arrangements in DC. His daily routine was intense, filled with long hours of defending the fort. He did not work out physically as he used to.

A Suicide Paradigm

Death Before Dishonour

Litman (personal communication) has used the phrase "death before dishonour" to describe the suicides of executive personalities facing public disgrace, humiliation, disclosure of wrong-doing, etc. In essence, death is preferred to preserve one's identity. The suicide has an inability to tolerate an altered view of himself; suicide maintains a self-view and escapes having to incorporate discordant implications about the self. These types of suicides are typically complete surprises to others in the available support system.

Vincent Foster showed a real vulnerability and sensitivity to external criticism (rigid/fragile defenses). A number of negative life-events, now opened to public scrutiny by the *Wall Street Journal* articles and the threat of a Congressional Inquiry, posed serious questions of character and exposed him to feelings of failure and the threat of punishment. Mistakes, real or perceived, posed a profound threat to his self-esteem/self-worth and represented evidence for a lack of control over his environment. Feelings of unworthiness, inferiority, and guilt followed and were difficult for him to tolerate. There are signs of an intense and profound anguish, harsh self-evaluation, shame, and chronic fear. All these on top of an evident clinical depression and his separation from the comforts and security of Little Rock. He, furthermore, faced a feared humiliation should he resign and return to Little Rock in disgrace. Foster felt trapped and had no felt hope of changing his circumstances in the near term. Feelings of hopelessness increases suicide risk significantly (see Figure 1).

Aware he was in trouble psychologically, Foster, nevertheless, was reluctant to seek help. This difficulty accepting the vulnerable position is common to successful executives. By the Friday before his death he was desperate; calling for names of psychiatrists was a clear public (and personally intolerable) admission of his failure. He was ambivalent and fearful about this help-seeking. Even his call to Dr. Watkins on Monday signals his attempt to minimize while announcing his depression to someone other than Lisa or Sharon (and, perhaps, Marsha Scott on the 19th).

Specific Questions:

1. If Foster was intent on his suicide, why did he eat lunch?

There is no study in the professional literature that has examined eating behavior prior to suicides. Gastric contents are usually not recorded on autopsy unless there is a specific reason to look and record.

Foster was ambivalent about his death until the end. His behavior on the 20th is consistent with this: He did not need to go to work if he was unambivalent in his suicide intent that morning. I believe the fatal decision was not made until lunch-time, perhaps triggered by something read in the newspaper. However, the plan to secret the gun from the home was probably formed over the weekend. In any event, even death row inmates, knowing they are to die within a short time, eat a last meal.

2. Does the finding of semen on his boxer shorts reflect a possible sexual liason in Fort Marcy Park?

No: involuntary urination, secreted seminal fluid, and defecation often occur upon death from any cause.

3. Why did this death occur in Fort Marcy Park?

If we accept the idea that Foster was ambivalent to the end and that he may have driven his car for some time after secreting the gun from his home, the following possibilities are apparent: he may have simply and inadvertently happened upon the park or he may have purposely picked it off the area map found in his car.

We know Foster valued privacy. He spoke in his Commencement Address of taking "an occassional walk alone in the woods." Similar to the typical male physician who suicides by seeking the guaranteed privacy of a hotel room, and a "do not disturb" sign, Foster, protective of his family, would be most unlikely to suicide at home, leaving the possibility of being discovered by his children as a legacy.

4. Why was no suicide note left by Foster?

First, it is less, vs. more, common to leave a suicide note. Only 12-15% of suicides leave a note; 85-88% do not (Leenaars, 1992).

Secondly, Foster, again, was intensely private, protective, and loyal to his family and the president/first family. It would be out of character for him to leave a disclosure such as a note.

Thirdly, I believe Foster was intensely self-focused at this point; overwhelmed and out of control.

5. Why did the pressure get to Foster now?

He was under an increasing burden of intense external stress, a loss of security, a painful scanning of his environment for negative judgments regarding his performance, a rigid hold of perfectionistic self-demands, a breakdown in and the absence of his usual ability to handle that stress primarily due to the impact of a mental disorder which was undertreated. He simply could not maintain control or see a way out. Most likely, the precipitating "event" that triggered his suicide was a complex of: dashed expectations of relief from the weekend away, anxiety pertaining to the possible Congressional inquiry, highlighted by the meeting planned with his attorney, and the Freeh nomination placed in the context of the *Wall Street Journal* column the day before.

Mode of Death Determination:

In my opinion and to a 100% degree of medical certainty, the death of Vincent Foster was a suicide. No plausible evidence has been presented to support any other conclusion.

At worst, there remains a lack of **additional** validating evidence answerable by a number of yet unresolved/unanswered questions posed by the unavailabilty of family members for direct

interview, a paucity of information regarding Foster's early childhood (which would help to better understand the formation of his character structure) and, particularly, communications on the weekend of June 16-18, and the unknowability of other evidence, including the remote possibility that other documentation was removed from his office before it was secured two days after his death.

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Foster Suicide Paradigm

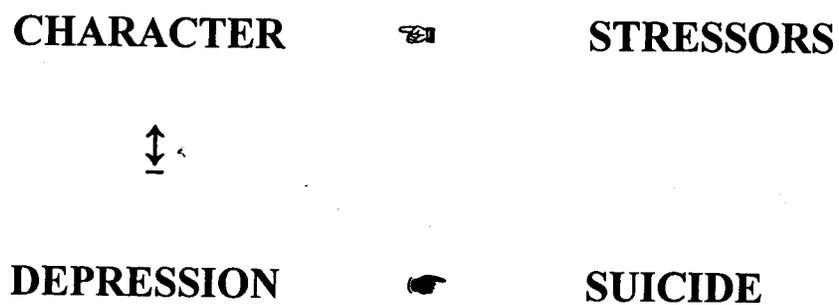


Figure 1

Addendum

Chronology of Major Events in Last Several Months

December, 1992

Foster tells Dr. Watkins he's under stress/has insomnia (post-election) and is prescribed Restoril. Weight = 194

January, 1993

Foster resigns RLF; arrives in DC on 20th for Innauguration; lives with Berl and Sheila Anthony.

March, 1993

Leases house

April, 1993

Receives buy-out from RLF building

May, 1993

Commencement Address delivered at University of Arkansas Law School: affect = flat; content = regret. Travel Office Report Issued. End of month: Dinner with Sheila, Webb Hubbell: "to cheer Vince up." Tells wife he wants to resign (two weeks prior to her arrival).

June, 1993

5th: Family moves to DC

8th Lisa notices Vince is emotionally down

2nd week: comments re seeking job with less pressure to Kennedy

17th WSJ editorial: "Who is Vincent Foster?"

24th WSJ Review & Outlook: "VF's victory"

29th Comments to Berl: "I spent a lifetime building my reputation and now I am in the process of having it tarnished."

July, 1993

2nd His sister (Sheila) last sees him at dinner, at which he confides his thoughts of resignation

Kennedy et al given formal reprimands

4th-20th: Lisa Foster twice tells him to remove guns; she and their eldest son call office to ask how he's doing (Gorham)

12th Telephone call to Berl re travel office/congressional inquiry -- asks names of

- attorneys. Takes "unusual" day off
- 13th Talks to wife about resigning; looked "very tired" [Rutherford]
- 14th Talks with Susan Thomases about needing more legal help, anticipating congressional inquiry, and being unhappy. Calls Jim Lyons; pulls him out of deposition.
- 15th Wife expresses concern about account being overdrawn. Receives names of attorneys from Berl.
- 16th Telephone conversation with Sheila ("strained voice"); Admits depression, concerned about security clearance if sees Therapist; Sheila gives 3 psychiatrists' names; Foster asks re Eastern Shore getaway. Blood Pressure reading: 160/100; 10' later: 140/90. Calls/Books Tidewater Inn for weekend; Calls R. Hedaya, MD. Arrives home at 4:00 pm, leaves for Tidewater.
- 16th-18th: "very upset/emotional" at Tidewater; tearful. At Cardozo's: jogs with Harolyn Cardozo; not interested in watching tennis, did not want to stay for dinner, more withdrawn.
- 18th: At home, 6:00 pm: speaks with Jim Lyons regarding meeting on the 21st. Talks by phone with mother: "sounded unhappy"
- 19th: jogs in morning. WSJ article published: Review & Outlook: "What's the Rush" (re Freeh nomination). Makes "unprecedented" call (10:30 am) to Dr. Watkins, reports he is not eating well, not sleeping well, depressed. Watkins prescribes 30 tabs trazadone (Desyrel): 50 mg.
- Marsha Scott spends 20-30' [afternoon] and/or 1-2 hours in a.m. with him, discusses weekend. Foster did not get up to greet her ("unusual")--seemed more relaxed. Tells her he's "going to get some rest." Sends life insurance payment
- Evening: takes 1 Desyrel 50mg
- 20th: Does not jog
- 8:30 am: leaves for work: according to his wife his "mood [is] better." He, uncharacteristically, asks about her plans for the day
- 8:50 am: at work; has breakfast
- 10:00 am: attends Freeh nomination Rose Garden; makes "weak" response to Nussbaum's comment about "2 home runs."
- 12:00-12:30 pm: Orders then eats hamburger, french fries, coke, some M&Ms; expresses impatience with time taken to get lunch); reads news clippings.
- 12:45 pm: appears "distracted" to Chadwick and Tripp. Tripp conjectures he's "very distressed" re an article in the paper.
- 1:00 pm: Leaves office, stating "I'll be back" to B. Pond; does not respond to Tom Castleton's "so long." He has his suit jacket with him.
- 1:10 pm: leaves the White House in his car.
- 3:05 pm: car possibly seen by J. Ferris making abrupt cut into Fort Marcy Park
- 4:15 pm: Knowlton sees Honda at FMP
- 5:10 pm: Wife calls ofc
- 5:15-5:30 pm: Doody/Feist arrive FMP - leave car @ 6:00 for walk

5:30-5:45 pm: CW discovers body
6:00 pm: 911 call from Swann
6:03 pm: US Park Police receive notice
6:10 pm: Gonzalex & Fornshill discover body
7:15 pm: Medical Examiner arrives

Memorandum

Office of the Independent Counsel

To : MARK H. TOUHEY, III
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Date 8/10/95

From :
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Subject: WHITE HOUSE COMPUTER FILE SEARCH

On instant date I received a telephone call from Bill Espisito, Assistant Director, Criminal Division, FBI, regarding a conversation he had with Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick. Gorelick advised that she was contacted by someone in the White House regarding the computer of Deborah Gorham, former secretary of Vincent W. Foster, Jr. The White House contact informed Gorelick that the OIC had reviewed files downloaded from Gorham's computer, but may not have reviewed files from Gorham's hard drive that may have been deleted.

Espisito, sensitive to the fact that this issue should be handled by the OIC, advised that Abner Mikva was the White House point of contact regarding retrieval of deleted files from Gorham's hard drive. Espisito subsequently informed me that Mikva had been informed that someone from the OIC would contact him.

In addition to information set forth above, Espisito advised that a member of the Computer Emergency Response Team (CERT) had been contacted re this issue to find out if in fact deleted files could be retrieved from Gorham's hard drive. Espisito passed on CERT's positive response.

The aforementioned information is passed on to you for disposition as deemed appropriate.

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August 10, 1995

Dr. John Lyons
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Dear Dr. Lyons:

In reference to our August 10, 1995, meeting with David Neads and Russell Prather of the Army Research Laboratory at Aberdeen, we write to request a ballistics evaluation duplicating the circumstances of the gunshot wound to Vincent W. Foster, Jr., in an effort to accurately determine the trajectory and possible location of the bullet.

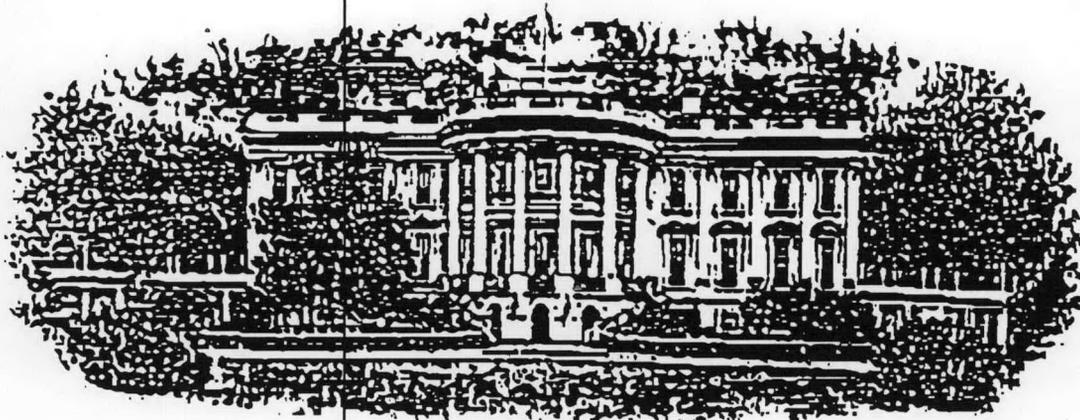
Thank you for your assistance. Please do not hesitate to contact Jim Clemente, an FBI agent detailed to this Office, at (202) 514-8688, if you have any questions.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Mark H. Tuohey III".

Mark H. Tuohey III
Deputy Independent Counsel

The White House



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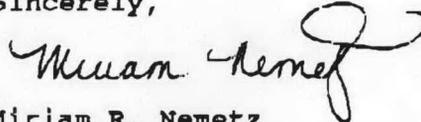
Re: Patsy Thomasson

Dear Brett:

We produced to you mobile telephone bills that we identified as relating to a mobile telephone assigned to Patsy Thomasson. We have learned that this was an error. Ms. Thomasson did not have a mobile telephone assigned to her in July 1993.

Please call me at (202) 456-5092 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,



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Dear Mr. Bittman:

Re: Telephone Records

Enclosed herewith is one computer diskette of call detail records in response to your request for call detail for the Department of Justice telephone lines used by Webster L. Hubbell and the Office of the Assistant Attorney General for the Criminal Division. I have also enclosed copies of certain explanatory memoranda and other documents, as follows:

<u>Bates range</u>	<u>Office</u>
p000124	one-page explanation of diskette breakdown
p000125-p000126	Memorandum with attachment from Stephen R. Colgate to Paul Fishman explaining the discovery of the missing July 1993 call detail tape

We will retain a duplicate diskette and a hard copy of the data.

Please let us know if we can be of any other assistance.

Sincerely,

Lee J. Radek
Chief
Public Integrity Section
Criminal Division

Enclosures

Jack,

The files on the diskettes are as follows:

tss327a.lst = All incoming during JUL-93 to 4-9500, 9542, 9545, 9717.

tss327b.lst = All outgoing (same parameters as 327a)

tss327c.lst = All intraswitch (same parameters as 327a)

There were no calls on the tape meeting meeting second paragraph
of tss327. (out to NPAs 303 / 501.)

Bob

U.S. Department of Justice



JUN 13 1995

Washington, D.C. 20530

MEMORANDUM

TO: Paul Fishman
Counsel to the Deputy
Attorney General

FROM: Stephen R. Colgate
Assistant Attorney General
for Administration

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Stephen R. Colgate".

SUBJECT: Missing Call Detail Tape -- July 1993

I advised Chip Sgro on the telephone yesterday morning that over this last weekend the missing July 1993 call detail tape was found by the wife of former JMD employee, Lynn Dean. The tape was found at the Dean home where we presume it has been since it was lost in August 1994. I have attached a memorandum from Mr. Dean describing the location and discovery of the tape.

The Telecommunications Services Staff of JMD has examined the tape and determined that it is readable, and contains data similar to that contained on other call detail tapes. This evening the staff will attempt to retrieve data from the tape which is responsive to the Independent Counsel request as relayed by Bob Meyer of the Public Integrity Section, Criminal Division. We will then be in a position to retrieve data responsive to the Congressional request. At that time, we will need direction from you or Chip Sgro about how to proceed in developing the search parameters.

Attachment

P000125

Memorandum

To: Dr. Mark Boster
Acting Deputy Assistant Attorney General
Information Resource Management

From: Lynn A. Dean 

Ref: Call Detail Tape

Date: June 13, 1995

I am writing to advise you that on June 10, 1995, my wife found the missing July 1993 call detail tape. She found the tape last Saturday when she moved a piece of furniture to clean the carpet. Upon moving the furniture, the contents of the underneath compartment fell upon the floor. The tape was discovered among the items. I brought the tape to Mr. Jack Dunne, the WASP COTR, first thing Monday morning, June 12, 1995.

My wife found the tape in the underneath part of a magazine credenza that stands close to a wall, between two chairs in our family room. This piece of furniture is seldom moved in ordinary housecleaning, and I believe that the tape has remained there since I took it from my briefcase in August 1994, prior to my business trip to San Diego.

I apologize to you and Mr. Colgate for the inconvenience this has caused.

ALL OUTGOING CALLS FROM 514-9500,9542,9545,9717

Between 01-JUL-93 and 31-JUL-93

Call Date	Call Time	ORIGINATING NUMBER	Call Duration	Country Code	Destination Number	TYPES
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07/01/93	09:23:51	2025149500	000:00:01		9398844	LOCNA
07/01/93	09:24:05	2025149500	000:01:59		9398814	LOCAN
07/01/93	18:51:21	2025149545	000:00:26		3242727	LOCNA
07/01/93	20:22:47	2025149717	000:40:11		4562520	LOCAN
07/02/93	17:14:21	2025149500	000:00:19		2127910008	LDAN
07/02/93	17:15:08	2025149500	000:00:53		7183307106	LDAN
07/02/93	16:14:48	2025149717	000:03:42		4662381	LOCAN
07/08/93	12:38:21	2025149500	000:01:37		7039794664	LOCAN
07/09/93	15:01:24	2025149542	000:02:10		4566564	LOCAN
07/09/93	18:43:39	2025149542	000:01:01		5032543847	LDAN
07/09/93	10:54:13	2025149717	000:00:01		3018518000	LOCAN
07/12/93	18:12:41	2025149542	000:02:00		7281180	LOCAN
07/13/93	17:42:37	2025149500	000:00:13		7183302765	LDNA
07/13/93	17:43:04	2025149500	000:00:07		7183302765	LDNA
07/13/93	17:43:41	2025149500	000:00:08		7183302765	LDNA
07/13/93	17:44:02	2025149500	000:00:08		7183302765	LDNA
07/13/93	17:45:49	2025149500	000:00:06		7183302765	LDNA
07/13/93	17:46:54	2025149500	000:00:15		7183302765	LDNA
07/13/93	17:57:52	2025149500	000:00:09		7183302765	LDNA
07/13/93	17:47:39	2025149542	000:00:01		7183307000	LDNA
07/13/93	17:48:53	2025149542	000:00:08		7183307060	LDNA

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07/14/93	08:43:35	2025149717	000:00:16	2891980	LOCNA
07/14/93	08:58:44	2025149717	000:00:09	3953442	LOCNA
07/14/93	09:05:10	2025149717	000:00:00	2891908	LOCNA
07/14/93	09:05:15	2025149717	000:00:09	2891980	LOCNA
07/14/93	14:34:51	2025149717	000:00:08	3282200	LOCAN
07/15/93	14:45:41	2025149500	000:00:04	2085676	LOCNA
07/15/93	14:33:04	2025149542	000:02:34	2243121	LOCAN
07/16/93	08:51:12	2025149717	000:00:49	3973687	LOCAN
07/16/93	08:52:41	2025149717	000:00:02	3973687	LOCNA
07/19/93	16:44:11	2025149542	000:00:57	3243444	LOCAN
07/19/93	13:27:30	2025149717	000:00:10	4679888	LOCAN
07/19/93	13:27:54	2025149717	000:02:34	4679820	LOCAN
07/19/93	17:42:50	2025149717	000:08:24	3711212	LOCAN
07/21/93	12:40:36	2025149500	000:00:09	6220287	LOCNA
07/21/93	19:20:47	2025149500	000:00:13	5016643192	LDAN
07/21/93	17:32:14	2025149542	000:01:01	3630743	LOCAN
07/21/93	16:25:10	2025149717	000:03:05	3885102	LOCAN
07/21/93	16:36:24	2025149717	000:00:04	3017720873	LOCAN

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07/21/93	17:02:11	2025149717	000:00:24		3015878750	LOCAN
07/21/93	18:11:16	2025149717	000:00:10		3133428000	LDNA
07/22/93	08:32:22	2025149717	000:00:30		9163245540	LDNA
07/22/93	08:48:20	2025149717	000:04:13		3015679604	LOCAN
07/22/93	09:29:29	2025149717	000:03:21		3014925929	LOCAN
07/22/93	17:30:11	2025149717	000:05:19		3973687	LOCAN
07/22/93	17:44:18	2025149717	000:00:29		3973687	LOCNA
07/22/93	17:46:43	2025149717	000:04:44		3885102	LOCAN
07/23/93	09:14:19	2025149717	000:02:24		3973687	LOCAN
07/23/93	13:55:13	2025149717	000:00:08		6631075	LOCNA
07/23/93	13:55:26	2025149717	000:00:39		6631075	LOCNA
07/26/93	08:42:49	2025149717	000:00:01		3953109	LOCAN
07/26/93	15:30:37	2025149717	000:00:05		4562702	LOCNA
07/27/93	14:59:57	2025149717	000:02:34		3127440220	LDAN
07/27/93	15:04:10	2025149717	000:04:13		5547900	LOCAN
07/28/93	15:02:03	2025149717	000:00:41		4566626	LOCNA
07/28/93	15:03:20	2025149717	000:02:14		4566266	LOCAN
07/28/93	18:30:26	2025149717	000:00:07		8282046	LOCAN
07/28/93	18:31:05	2025149717	000:00:28		3638132	LOCAN

07/28/93 19:02:36 2025149717 000:02:37

6869448 LOCAN

07/29/93 15:47:16 2025149717 000:04:25

4104869100 LDAN

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M E M O R A N D U M

To : Robert B. Fiske, Jr.
From : Roderick C. Lankler
Date : February 17, 1994
Re : Draft Outline of Investigation

I have reviewed the Park Police Foster Investigation Report. There are many things that were done which should be done again and there are many things that were not done which we should do and there are some things which were not done that, because of the passage of time, probably can't be done. I have set forth suggested areas of investigation. Obviously some of these have been covered by the prior investigation. I think we should give more attention to the personal side of Foster in order to determine if he committed suicide, why he did it. Here is a suggested road map.

V.F.'s DEATH

I. BACKGROUND

A. Personal

1. Family
2. Education
3. Professional
4. Personal

B. Medical - Psychiatric History

1. What do we know?
2. What can we find out?
3. Medication - effects - expert help.

C. Problem Areas

1. Gambling

2. Financial status (bank records)
 3. Alcohol - Drugs
 4. Women
 5. Blackmail
- D. Enemies List - Any other possible motives for death
- E. Recent attitude and demeanor
1. What was reaction to WSJ?
 2. Conversations
 3. Complaints
 4. Any aberrant behavior?

II. RECREATE RELEVANT PERIOD BEFORE DEATH

- A. Appointment Book - Any trips?
- B. Phone log
- C. Mail Log
- D. Meetings - with whom
- E. Conversations
- F. Interview family
- G. Interview secretary
- H. Interview associates
- I. Any triggering Development - Whitewater or otherwise

III. RECREATE DAY OF DEATH

- A. Leaving for work - Conversations with Family
- B. Schedule meetings
- C. Any sudden or recent changes?
- D. Who last saw circumstances

- E. How leave
- F. Possible route - seen anywhere else?
- G. Ever been to this or any other park before?
- H. What different in this days routine from normal

IV. DISCOVERY

- A. By whom
- B. How
- C. Others involved
- D. White Van
- E. Could body be seen from road
- F. Efforts to find van owner
- G. Grounds keepers
- H. Diagram - access to park
- I. Phone calls. Get?
- J. 1st medical technician on scene
- K. 1st law enforcement officer on scene
- L. Who in charge
- M. Developments
- N. How scene preserved initially

V. SCENE

- A. Search
- B. Photos - Can Bureau enhance?
- C. Blood
- D. Skull bone chips
- E. Search for bullet - then, later, now?

- F. Consistent w/having been shot there
- G. Visit
- H. Condition of ground
- I. Hands bagged
- J. How I.D.d - initially - Personal I.D.
- K. Powder burns - hands - face - mouth - throat
- L. Wrists - fingernails - sign of force - struggle
- M. Shoes
- N. Clothes generally
- O. When and how removed
- P. Executive involvement

VI. NOTIFICATIONS

- A. Time - by whom
- B. To Family
- C. To White House
- D. White House response - to scene?
- E. Did press show up - any possible photos

VII. AUTOPSY

- A. Where
- B. By whom - have c.v.
- C. Who witnessed - tapes
- D. Who will review for us (can we hire Jim Luke?)
- E. Clothes
- F. General condition - heart - liver - etc.
- G. Any toxicological tests - blood urine

- H. Hands fingernails
- I. Other tests
- J. Body release, burial - cremated?

VIII. BALLISTICS (must get Bureau involved)

- A. History of Gun
- B. Where now - get
- C. Tests - operable
 - 1. Trigger pull
 - 2. Kick back
 - 3. Other characteristics
- D. Ammunition
 - 1. Any left
 - 2. Where from
- E. Wouldn't bullet fragment?

IX. ANY OTHER FORENSICS

- A. What else should done?
- B. What can we do now?
 - 1. recreate shot?
 - 2. find bullet fragments?

X. LIST OF EVERYONE INVOLVED

- A. Park Police
 - 1. Names
 - 2. Notes - All supporting report
 - 3. Interviews - they conducted

- B. Others
 - 1. Bureau - when
 - 2. Any locals

V.F'S OFFICE

I. SEQUENCE OF SEARCHES

- A. What orders given
 - 1. By whom
 - 2. To Whom
 - 3. When 1st go there

- B. B.N.'s Day
 - 1. Where was he
 - 2. How told
 - 3. What does he do

- C. Secretary's Day
 - 1. Same

- D. Integrity of office
 - 1. Sealed?
 - 2. By whom?
 - 3. When?
 - 4. Who had access?
 - 5. Night security?

- E. Searches
 - 1. How many?
 - 2. How done - by whom - any debate?

3. What found?
4. Anything given to or taken by investigators?

II. BRIEFCASE

- A. Normal habits
- B. How many does he have
- C. How many in office
- D. Who examined
 1. Witnesses
 2. What found
 3. Why note not found
- E. Where is it?

III. NOTE

- A. Who found
- B. Circumstances
- C. What done - Who reconstructs
- D. Why piece missing
- E. Test
 1. Fingerprints
 2. Handwriting
 3. How know it is V.F.'s

IV. REMOVAL OF PAPERS

- A. What to wife
- B. What to Lawyer
- C. What reassigned
- D. To anyone else - to whom

- E. Anything shredded or in any way disposed of
- F. Does B.N. have any -- what -- Did he inventory
- G. Any Executive involvement

V. INTERVIEW OF STAFF

- A. Ground rules and conditions
- B. What did Park Police agree to -- disagree with
- C. How did anyone impede?
- D. B.N.'s instructions to staff
 - 1. According to B.N.
 - 2. According to Staff
- E. Executive involvement

W.W. PAPERS

I think we have to keep in mind that this happened back in July 20, 1993. The Whitewater papers had a different meaning to those searching V.F.'s office than they would today.

I. WHAT SORT OF ISSUE WAS W.W. IN THE CAMPAIGN

- A. Any
- B. How referred to

II. WHAT WOULD B.N. HAVE KNOWN ABOUT IT -- WHEN DID IT BECOME SENSITIVE -- A PROBLEM

III. WHAT W.W. PAPERS WENT TO D.C.

- A. How?
- B. Why?
- C. Why did V.F. have them?
- D. What was going on with them?

IV. HOW DO WE KNOW IF ANYTHING MISSING

A. Who handled them?

At my request, Jane Erickson prepared the following list of interviews the Bureau would like conducted. I think that these should be given some priority. We have interviews scheduled with the E.M.S. technicians (item 8a) for Wednesday, February 23, 1994 at 2:30 at the Washington field office. I will try to set up interviews with other "first on the scene" types for that same time.

FOSTER DEATH INVESTIGATION:

1. *Bernard Nussbaum, Chief Counsel to the President
 - a. Handling of searches/names of WH counsel present during all searches.
 - b. Contents of briefcase during 7/22 search.
 - c. How many times did Nussbaum enter office on 7/20 before inventory accomplished.
2. Bruce Lindsay, Senior Policy Advisory
 - a. Role in searches.
 - b. Role in decision making.
3. Lisa Foster, widow
 - a. Knowledge of origin of Foster note

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4. *Stephen Neuwirth, Associate White House Counsel
 - a. He was in office during initial search on 7/22.

* Need for reinterview.

- b. Found note in Foster briefcase on 7/26.
- 5. Betsy Pond, Lead Secretary, White House Counsel Office
 - a. Entered Foster's office on 7/21 to "straighten up".
- 6. Patsy Thomasson, Special Assistant to the President
 - a. Entered Foster's office on night of suicide to "look for suicide note."
- 7. Margaret A. Williams, Chief of Staff to Hillary Clinton
- 8. Fairfax County Emergency Medical Technicians
 - a. First to respond to scene. Have had contact with New York Post regarding Foster crime scene.

The above listed individuals and all with access to Foster's office may need to be re-interviewed with the slant of obtaining information on any documentation seen/removed which may pertain to the Little Rock investigation.

SBA and Whitewater Documents:

- 1. Robert Barnett, Partner, Williams and Connolly
 - a. Events surrounding receipt of documents from Foster's office.
- 2. Betsy Wright, Former Chief of Staff for Governor Clinton
 - a. Whitewater documents, where they are, who has had access to them, any other information she has concerning this matter.
- 3. Bruce Lindsay, Senior Policy Advisory, White House
 - a. Knowledge of contact between Randy Coleman, Hale's attorney and Bill Kennedy, White House.
 - b. Knowledge of White House request for SBA documents requested by Capitol Hill.

4. Bernard Nussbaum, Chief Counsel to the President
 - a. Inventory of Foster documents/obtain written inventory if prepared.
 - b. Foster diary - contents.
5. Maggie Williams, Chief of Staff to First Lady
 - a. Documents to Robert Barnett/ Peter Barlow/ David Kendall of Williams and Connolly.

Rose Law Firm:

Little Rock is conducting interviews in relation to allegations that the Rose Law Firm shredded documents related to this matter. The Rose Law Firm has an office in Washington, D.C. Communication will have to be made with Little Rock to determine additional investigation/interviews which may be conducted in Washington, D.C. regarding these allegations.

OFFICE OF THE INDEPENDENT COUNSEL**MEMORANDUM**

TO: Brett Kavanaugh
FROM: John E. McCarrick
DATE: October 11, 1995
RE: July, 1993 Rainfall in the Washington Area

Here is the amount of rain that fell on each day during July, 1993. I understand that there are inconsistencies between the monthly and daily numbers, but that is what the Washington Post printed.

	<u>Daily</u>	<u>Monthly</u>
June 30	Trace	1.73
JULY		
1	.06"	.06
2	.22	.28
3	.30	.64
4	0	.64
5	.02	.66
6	0	.66
7	Trace	.72
8	0	.72
9	0	.72
10	0	.72

DAY	DAILY	MONTHLY
11	0	.72
12	0	.72
13	0	.72
14	.19	.91
15	.20	.99
16	0	.99
17	0	.99
18	0	.99
19	.03	1.02
20	0	1.02
21	0	1.02
22	0	1.02
23	0	1.02
24	0	1.02
25	.34	1.36
26	Trace	1.36
27	0	1.36
28	0	1.36
29	Trace	1.36
30	0	1.36
31	Trace	1.36 (The normal total for the month of July is 3.80")



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Mr. Kenneth W. Starr
Kirkland & Ellis
655 15th Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20005

Dear Mr. Starr:

Last month I sent a number of questions to Robert Fiske about the Foster case. He didn't get around to answering any of them prior to being replaced.

These questions point to some of the significant unanswered questions that in my opinion deserve to be addressed. I have revised them, since we did get a copy of the Park Police Report after I sent my letter. Please take a look at them and see if anyone on your staff can come up with some answers.

QUESTIONS TO FISKE

A. The Pathologist Panel and FBI reports

1. Would you authorize the release of the incident scene and autopsy photos to enable us to make our own judgment about which is correct?
2. Since the FBI has declined to comment on the report, referring all questions to you, please supply us with any written statement from the FBI that supports your claim that the FBI agrees with the pathologists that EMS personnel probably moved Foster's head.
3. Your answer reads, "Neither Mr. Fiske nor anyone working with him felt the need to find anyone who would say that Mr. Foster's head was tilted to the side." Is this actually an admission that you made no effort to confirm the serious charge made against the EMS personnel by questioning all those who might have moved the head or seen the head being moved?
4. You state that the FBI "never concluded that Mr. Foster's body had been moved." Will you make available to the public the complete record of the investigation by the FBI agents working under you and Mr. Lankler, including their reports? Did these agents ever put in writing any comment or speculation that might explain the mystery of the bloodstain on the cheek?

5. Don't the dried blood drainage tracks on Foster's face prove that Foster's head was in a face-up, tilted-back position prior to the arrival of the police and the EMS personnel? Is this why your report and the report of your pathologist panel did not discuss the significance of these blood drainage tracks?

B. The Park Police Report

6. Why does your report accept without question the White House claim that the torn up note was found in Foster's briefcase in view of the insistence of the Park Police that those 27 pieces of yellow paper would have been found by their investigators if they had been in the briefcase when they examined it?

7. Even if you think the Park Police were that incompetent, don't you agree that their claim that they would have found this note had it been in the brief case at least deserves to be mentioned?

8. Did you try to identify the person who made the palm print found on the torn-up note?

9. Since the Park Police report states that Dr. James Beyer, who performed the autopsy on Foster, told them that the X-rays showed no bullet fragments in Foster's head and since the autopsy report shows that Dr. Beyer checked the form indicating that X-rays had been taken, why did you accept without investigation Dr. Beyer's claim that no X-rays of Foster were taken because the equipment was out of order?

10. Would you have accepted this explanation for the absence of X-rays if you had known that Atlantic X-ray, the company that installed and serviced the equipment, says its records show that the equipment was installed new on June 15, 1993 and that the first service call was not received until October 29?

11. Did your investigators overlook the statement in the police report that Dr. Beyer had told the officer who was present at the autopsy that the X-rays showed no bullet fragments in the head? Dr. Beyer testified that he does not recall making that statement. The officer stands by his report.

C. The Gun

12. Do you consider Sharon Bowman's statement that the photo of the gun she was shown looked like one her father had owned to be adequate proof that this weapon was in Foster's possession in view of the statement by one of the Park Police officers that positive identification by photo would be impossible?

13. If Mrs. Foster felt uncomfortable having a gun in the house and wanted her husband to get rid of it, as you say in your report, why did she bring it to Washington?

14. You report that a handgun was found in the Foster house in Washington, but you tell us nothing about this gun. Don't you agree that this information might be helpful in assessing the probability that Foster owned the gun found in his hand and chose to use it to kill himself? Please provide the following information about this gun:

- (a) What was its age, make, calibre and type?
- (b) Was it traceable?
- (c) Was it registered?
- (d) Had it also come from his father's collection?
- (e) Was ammunition for the second gun found in either of the Foster homes?
- (f) Had Lisa Foster asked her husband to get rid of both guns?
- (g) Were the Foster children aware of the existence of the second gun?
- (h) Is there any obvious reason why Foster used the .38 Colt for which he had only two bullets rather than the other gun?

D. Motive

15. The immediate reaction of everyone at the White House, from President Clinton on down, was that Foster's suicide was inexplicable, as the excerpts below from the daily White House press briefings show. Even after information about his unhappiness emerged, this was dismissed as not sufficiently serious to explain his suicide. By omitting those contemporary judgments from your report, have you not engaged in revisionism that the evidence does not really support?

Quotes from Dee Dee Myers press briefings:

July 22

DEE DEE MYERS: "I'm not sure any investigation could ever determine why (he committed suicide). These things are mysteries.....It is a mystery, and I think the President made that very clear yesterday. It is a mystery...."

July 27

Myers was questioned about a Newsweek story reporting that Clinton had called Foster on Sunday July 18. (This is evidently the same call that your report says was made on Monday night. Which night was it?)

BRIT HUME: Did he call him to "buck him up," as Newsweek suggested?

MYERS: He called to talk to him, I think--a number of things. I think that he knew, as a number of people did, that Vince was having a rough time.

HUME: Wait a minute. That's the first time you've said that from this platform.

MYERS: No, it's not. I think what we have said in the past was that people have their ups and downs and that--

HUME: Well, you've acted like this was just--

MYERS: No, that's not true, Brit.

HUME: It is true, Dee Dee. Your tone has completely changed.

MYERS: Okay, I apologize. I'm sorry. It is not. Okay. Let me just try to say what I think--what I said certainly on Thursday, which was that people--there was absolutely no reason to believe that Vince was despondent, that he was in any way considering doing what happened. Nobody believed that. At the same time, I think that the Counsel's office had had its trials and tribulations. And I think a number of people in this White House have gone through--have had good weeks and bad weeks. The communication department certainly hasn't been immune from that, and people have had troubles and had bad weeks. I think that

was the sense of what we thought was happening. There was absolutely no reason to think that Vince was despondent. Nobody believed that....

SARAH MCLENDON: This is the first time that you have told us that he had ups and downs.

MYERS: The Counsel's office had ups and downs, Sarah. And I think they have been well documented. I don't think we need to go through them here.

MCLENDON: Well, he wouldn't kill himself over this travel business. He wouldn't kill himself over The Wall Street Journal trying to get his picture.

MYERS: I would certainly never intimate that he would. There's no way we'll ever know why....

In answer to another question, Myers said: "There was just no reason to believe--and I think Mack has said so and the President has said so and I have certainly said so--that this was anything other than the routine ups and downs of what can be a very demanding job in this White House...

REPORTER: But this is the overriding theme, that he was depressed and despondent.

MYERS: No, that he was suffering--I don't even want to say "suffering"--you guys are reading too much into it--that he was going through the kinds of ups and downs that people in the White House often do, that people in any kind of a demanding and visible job often do. I don't mean to suggest that there has been any further evidence to suggest that it was anything other than that.

REPORTER: Would it be fair to say that everyone who knew him well here thought he was discouraged, but no one thought he was suicidal?

MYERS: Absolutely.

16. Did you uncover new evidence refuting Dee Dee Myers' strong belief that everyone in the White House who knew Foster well thought he was discouraged but no one thought he was suicidal?

17. Christopher Ruddy of the New York Post has said that he heard from a member of the White House staff that Mrs. Foster kept calling the White House to ask why her husband would have wanted to kill himself. Did your investigation turn up any reports of such calls?

18. Did Foster's executive assistant, Deborah Gorham, or any other White House staffer tell you of any conversations she had with Mrs. Foster in the days immediately following Foster's death? If so, what was learned from these conversations?

19. Your report says that the slip of paper with the names of three psychiatrists was found in Foster's wallet, but at the July 29 briefing, Dee Dee Myers told reporters that this piece of paper was not found in either Foster's office or his car. She could not say where it was found. If it was found in his wallet by the Park Police on July 20, who withheld this information from the White House press office and why?

20. Reporters asked Myers about Foster's telephone logs, suggesting that they should be checked for clues that might cast light on his mental state and movements. We requested copies of these logs last December and were told that they had not been released and that the White House had raised executive privilege as a reason for not releasing them. The Park Police report says that the only calls logged by Foster's office were the ones that he was not able to take. Since this seems to

be at odds with the normal practice for high government officials, was this verified by Foster's executive assistant? Was she ever asked to recall the names of persons whose calls Foster had taken in the hours and days preceding his death?

21. The Park Police told us they were never given access to Foster's most recent daily diary or appointment book. The Washington Times reported on July 20, 1994, that the diary was removed from Foster's office and turned over to Mrs. Foster's personal attorney. Veteran detectives tell us that the record of his appointments would be very important evidence. Has the diary been recovered and has it been checked out thoroughly for clues? Will the diary and the findings of the investigation be made public?

22. The debris the FBI lab found on Foster's clothing also provides clues as to Foster's whereabouts, activities and mental state in the hours before his death. You dispose of the blond hair and carpet fibers on his clothing, including his underwear, in a single sentence. You ignore the semen on his shorts and the red/dark pink fibers on his T-shirt, socks and shoes altogether. Did you make any effort to determine how the hair and fibers got on Foster's underwear and other clothing? If not, why not?

This does not completely exhaust the questions I have, but 22 is a good number to stop at, at least for now.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Reed Irvine/pl". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

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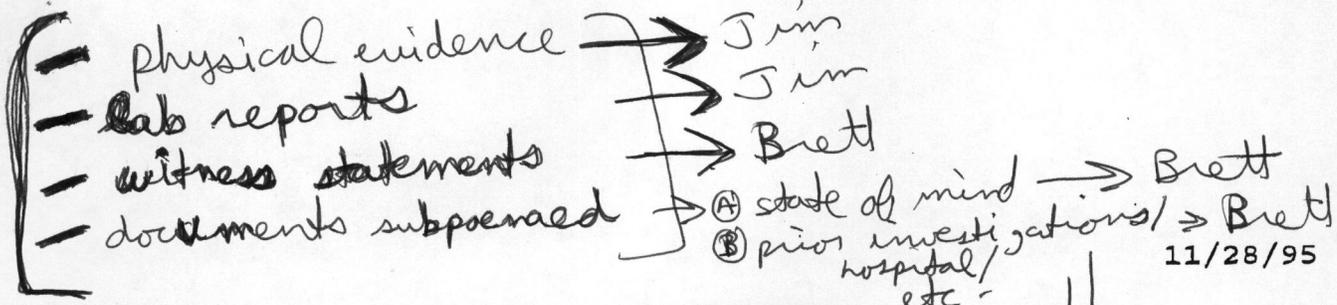
Ms. Robin Landry
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Dear Ms. Landry:

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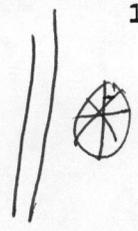
Very truly yours,

Brett Kavanaugh
Assistant Independent Counsel



TO: JUDGE STARR
 JOHN BATES
 BRETT KAVANAUGH

FROM: ED LUECKENHOFF



This memo outlines my preliminary thoughts regarding the planned review of the Foster death investigation. I certainly support the concept of an independent review of the entire investigation to ensure all reasonable investigative leads have been followed.

(1) I believe the review panel should not be made up entirely of prosecutors. As I have suggested to John Bates, the panel would be more well-rounded if it also included investigators. I recommend that the panel include an experienced homicide detective (or retired detective); an experienced federal investigator from an agency other than the FBI and IRS; a local prosecutor with experience in homicide cases; and a current AUSA with homicide experience. This panel should report directly to Judge Starr and/or to a designee who has not been involved in the Foster case.

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(2) The review should consist of a thorough examination of FD-302s, grand jury transcripts, physical evidence, etc., and should also include interviews of all investigators, prosecutors and consultants who have been involved in the Fiske/Starr investigations.

(3) The review should not include reinterviews or other active investigation. Any active investigation recommended by the panel should be conducted by the investigators/prosecutors currently assigned to the Foster case.

(4) The mission and objectives of the review panel must be fully defined and carefully documented. I believe the review should be a positive, forward-looking analysis rather than an evaluation or inspection of past performance. The nature and scope of the panel's role will necessarily depend upon our view of the exact mission of the Office of Independent Counsel in investigating the death of Vincent Foster, Jr. Thus, any statement of the panel's goals would logically make reference to our overall mission.

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panel → review suggest investigation step report or sign report?

(5) I submit the following ideas for inclusion in the panel's mission statement:

- * Review the investigation from its inception.
- * Knowing what we now know, determine whether or not any avenues of investigation pursued to some extent by the Fiske/Starr teams should now be reopened for further investigation.
- * Knowing what we now know, identify new areas for investigation which have not yet been covered in prior investigation.
- * Final decisions concerning the extent and direction of any additional investigation must depend upon careful assessment of factors such as the OIC's jurisdiction, availability of resources, time deadlines, etc. However, the panel should not concern itself with such issues. Rather, the panel should suggest any investigation it believes logical, noting the time and resources which would be required. The responsibility for making final decisions as to whether, or not, to pursue the suggested course of action lies with the OIC's management.

(6) Based on my limited review last week, I believe an immediate effort is needed to compile and organize all information gathered to date in the Foster death investigation. This effort is particularly needed because of the many different investigators and attorneys whose work products combine to form our body of knowledge regarding Mr. Foster's death. Our organization of this information would take place prior to the formation of the review panel and would set the stage for, and facilitate, its work. While I appreciate the fact that Messrs. Bates and Kavanaugh have already done a lot of this organizational work, I believe it might be very worthwhile for the investigators to join in this task in a concerted manner. (Perhaps we could supplement our staff with one or more analysts from FBIHQ.)

I note that Russ Bransford showed me some material last week which leads me to believe the Fiske staff made such an effort before finalizing its report.

I envision a comprehensive outline of the investigation divided and subdivided into ~~substantive sections~~. A simple example might be as follows:

I. Death Scene Investigation

(A) Statement of CW

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(B) Statements of Park Police Officers and EMTs

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(C) Physical Evidence

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(D) Analysis of Fiske Team

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(E) Criticism of Fiske Findings

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(F) Findings of Dr. Lee

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(G) Etc. and so on...

Discrepancies and conflicts would be clearly noted. References to FD-302s, grand jury testimony, newspaper articles, etc., would appear in footnotes and the referenced documents would be contained in binders for quick reference.

Each investigator (and analyst if we ask for their help) would be given sections of the outline to prepare with strict time deadlines. Messrs. Bates and Kavanaugh, in consultation with the

investigators, would prepare the original headings for the outline with the understanding the outline will likely evolve as we proceed. I believe I should be made responsible for direct supervision over the efforts of the investigators/analysts.

I suggest a 30-day time frame for this organizational effort, and that we should start as early as next week. During the 30-day period, we could also be identifying and selecting members of the review panel, and defining the panel's mission.

Ed L.

Rough Draft

Rough Outline of Report Issues

1. State of Mind

A. Family and personal life through July 20, 1993 (primarily focused on last 6 months in D.C.)

- i. wife
- ii. children
- iii. friends
- iv. finances
- v. travel
- vi. outside activities (very little in D.C.)

B. Work Life through July 20, 1993 (primarily focused on last 6 months in D.C. in D.C.)

- i. Travel Office
- ii. Whitewater
- iii. FACA suit/health care reform
- iv. blind trust/financial disclosure issues
- v. nominations
- vi. renovation
- vii. criticism in press
- viii. other issues (including involvement in campaign)

C. Indications of General Health, Well-Being, and self-esteem

- i. medications
- ii. calls to doctors
- iii. weight
- iv. appearance
- v. letters
- vi. conversations (and messages)
- vii. reaction to criticism and controversy
- viii. documents on person, in office, and in car ("note")
- ix. speech in Arkansas

2. July 19 and 20, 1993

- A. Foster's activities on July 19 and 20
(including meetings, conversations, messages, calendars, schedule)
- B. Fort Marcy before 6:00 p.m. on July 20, 1993
(Ferris, Knowlton, CW, the couple, Slade)
- C. call to 911
(CW, Stough, Swann, transcripts)
- D. response by Park Police, EMT's, and medical examiner
(get transcripts of all recordings)
 - i. Park Police: Fornshill, Ferstl, Edwards, Hodakievic, Abt, Braun, Rolla, Spetz, Simonello, Gavin, Schmidt, Watson, McGaughey
 - ii. EMT (initial): Arthur, Gonzalez, Hall, Iacone, Wacha, Pisani
 - iii. EMT (ambulance): Bianchi, Makuch, Jacobs, Ashford, Harrison
 - iv. Dr. Haut
- E. issues at body
 - interviews at scene
 - photographs and drawings at scene
 - observations regarding location of body
 - observations regarding blood (on head, shirt, etc.)
 - observations regarding head (position, etc.)
 - observations regarding other wounds
 - observations regarding gun
 - observations regarding hands
(position, gunpowder, and marks/indentations)
 - observations regarding surrounding area
(wine coolers, trampled vegetation, etc.)
 - glasses
 - keys
- F. issues at parking lot
 - car
 - locked?
 - contents of car -- briefcase? jacket and tie?

G. what neighbors saw and heard
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 other Fort Marcy neighbors

3. Physical Evidence Tests/Examinations/Laboratory Analyses from July 21, 1993 to Present

A. Autopsy Findings and Photographs

i. Chain of custody of body (include observations at hospital by hospital and police personnel)

ii. cover entire autopsy and include especially:

- x-ray issues
- wounds
- gunpowder
- thumb marks

B. Subsequent Analyses of Physical Evidence:

Tests, inquiries, reviews, or examinations by Park Police, ATF, Capitol Police, FBI, pathologists, Dr. Lee from July 21, 1993 to present

[get all lab reports collected]

issues include:

- blood
- gun (ownership, test-firing, etc.)
- skull fragments
- mica/soil/grass
- search for bullet
- fingerprints on gun and note
- carpet fibers
- hair
- semen
- handwriting on note
- indentation analyses

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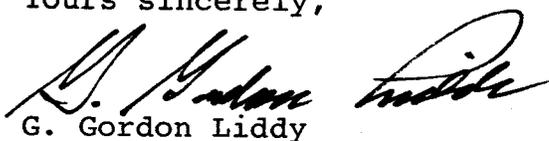
Dear Mr. Lanklar:

I enclose my report of interview, dated 27 March 1994, of a man who claims to have found the corpse of the late Vincent Foster. The report of interview is self-explanatory.

The report contains details about the scene and the interior of Mr. Foster's automobile that I, for one, have never seen published. You have available to you all of the information from the various authorities summoned to the scene. If there has occurred no policing of the area (in the military sense) from the time the individual I interviewed claims he discovered the body until the time others arrived on the scene, the details, particularly concerning the "wine cooler", etc., may assist you in determining whether this individual did, in fact, come upon Mr. Foster's body.

I am available to you or any of your special agents for interview. I will tell you anything other than the identity of the individual, unless and until he should release me from my promise not to identify him.

Yours sincerely,


G. Gordon Liddy

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Liddy Witness

Investigative Results

Point 1 White utility van proceeding NW on GW Parkway enters Fort Marcy Park between 5:30 and 5:45 p.m. on 7/29/93. Witness states 2 other vehicles in parking area.

Witness verifies white van/truck entering Fort Marcy Park at approximately 5:30 p.m. on 7/20/93. Witness states 2 vehicles (inclusive of witness vehicle) in parking area at time of white van/truck entering Fort Marcy.

Point 2 Small 2-door, Japanese make car, light blue or light tan in color, parked on left in second or third parking place.

Foster's car, 4-door Accord, light gray color, parked to left of van driver as he pulled into lot.

Point 3 Other end of parking spaces second space from end, to his right was a white Honda 2-door, blue interior.

White Nissan, 4-door with blue interior was parked toward the end of lot and white van did pull in between both cars, parked van depends on whether he pulled in or backed into space. Witnesses unsure on this point.

Point 4 Van driver parked in middle of lot between two autos.

White van did park in middle between Foster's gray Honda and white Nissan.

Media Summary

Media reports replete with information re existence of white van, and approximate time and location of discovery of Foster body. However, no available published reports of location of white van in relationship to two other parked vehicles at Fort Marcy on 7/20/93.

Point 5 Witness states he left his van and began walking, etc.

Witness believes occupant left white van/truck for approximately 10 minutes.

Point 6 Map unavailable for review.

N/A

Media Summary

With the exception of 1/27/94 NY Post article which was limited to a schematic of body disposition at time of discovery, no available published reports of actual map or schematic of Fort Marcy Park.

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| <u>Point 7</u> | Walked into woods to urinate, noticed something to his left in bushes; approached to within 10 feet and recognized it as body. | Would have had to have walked 735 feet from parking lot thru lightly wooded area up several steep hills to reach site of body. Would have had to been standing in fairly clear area directly in front of or in close proximity to cannon to have possibly noticed body. |
| <u>Point 8</u> | Witness states that he thought the person might be asleep. | Investigation reflects that body was found in position where possible to interpret Foster was asleep. |
| <u>Point 9</u> | Face was swollen and witness moved within three feet, looking straight down into face. | Face does not appear swollen in photos taken by USPP at scene. If witness moved to within 3 feet, he would have been standing on top of beam directly in front of cannon and if he looked down he would have been looking directly into Foster's face. |
| <u>Point 10</u> | Expensive suit, gray trousers, jacket missing black shoes. | Dark blue suit, jacket had been left in car, black shoes. |

Media Summary

1/27/94 NY Post article quotes paramedic Gonzales "body was laid out perfectly as in a coffin." NY News report of 3/14 states "to onlookers Foster looked to be asleep." Gonzalez also quoted as stating "the face was white and pale and only a thin trickle of blood oozed from one

corner of his mouth. No available published reports regarding "swollen face." Only published death scene photograph of Foster limited to right hand to slightly above wrist, with thumb protruding through trigger guard of revolver.

<u>Point 11</u>	Body on back, 45% angle head uphill body straight fell together hands at sides palms open and angled upward.	Body was on back, approximately 45% angle, head up hill, body straight, feet and legs were slightly apart, palms were not open nor angled upward. They were facing inward toward the body.
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Media Summary

1/27/94 NY Post article contains schematic insert reflecting body discovered lying on its back at 45 degree angle, head uphill, body straight, feet together and hands at its side. Paramedic Gonzalez also quoted as saying that "Foster's arms were resting perfectly straight alongside his body." Neither published crime scene photo or media text reflects any information that palms were opened or angled upwards.

<u>Point 12</u>	Brush at bottom of slope was trampled as if someone had been walking back and forth.	Park is criss-crossed with rough paths and spot where body was found was one of these rough paths that proceeded from top of beam to bottom and then into woods.
<u>Point 13</u>	At top of slope was an old cannon, one of at least two in park	Cannon was located at top of slope or manmade beam and was one of two cannons in park.
<u>Point 14</u>	Body was bloated in the heat.	Body was not bloated.
<u>Point 15</u>	Traces of blood around nostrils and mouth with flies crawling over those areas.	Blood from right nostril and right side of mouth had drained down right side of face and flies were observed in death photos and by police.

- Point 16 Eyes partially closed and glazed. Accurate.
- Point 17 On body's right shoulder were light purple-colored stains of what appeared to be vomit. Blood stains (rusty red color) on shirt, right shoulder.
- Point 18 Bottle of "wine cooler" lying to his right a couple of feet away. There was no wine cooler bottle recovered at scene by USPP.
- Point 19 Body looked like it had slid down the slope a bit. Slope of beam was steep enough that this impression could have been valid.

Media Summary

1/27 NY Post article quotes paramedic Gonzales as stating "only a thin trickle of blood oozed from one corner of the mouth." U.S. Park Policeman Fonshill states "everything including Foster's white shirt was really neat with no blood on it." Available media reports devoid of any reference to traces of blood around the nostrils, presence of flies, or whether eyes were open or glazed. Similarly, media reports devoid of any mention of light purple stains on body's right shoulder.

- Point 20 Had observed both hands and neither held a gun. From point witness claims he was standing, gun in right hand would have been difficult to see because of thick summer foliage and gun was partially concealed by Foster's hand and side of body.
- Point 21 Had shot been fired, it would have been heard by guards across road at home of Saudi prince which building he had observed from near the cannon. Shot would probably not have been heard; heavy traffic on Chain Bridge Road, the dense summer foliage and weapon in mouth would have muffled the shot. Saudi prince residence is located on Chain Bridge Road, across from Fort Marcy Park,

approximately several hundred yards from body and could have been seen near the cannon.

Media Summary

1/27/93 NY Post article references an unidentified prominent forensic pathologist and a former NYCPD homicide detective who stated that normally when a person commits suicide, the gun doesn't end up in their hand. Also, in a separate NY Post article, it is mentioned that directly down a gully from death scene is front yard of a home undergoing major construction. (Article makes no mention of Saudi ambassador as the owner.)

- Point 22 Witness stated he spent several minutes observing the body closely and there was absolutely no firearm. It witness, as previously stated, moved to within 3 feet of head and this was his point of observation, he could have easily missed the gun in right hand because of heavy foliage and fact that hand and side of body partially concealed gun, especially when looking down at body from top of beam. To clearly have seen gun, one would have to move down the slope and attempt to keep his balance on the steep incline.
- Point 23 Witness uses a light purple rubber utility glove to describe the stain on shoulder. Blood stains (rusty red in color) on right shirt shoulder.
- Point 24 Witness observed in car he previously described as a white Honda, blue interior, a light gray suitcoat matching colors of trousers on body thrown over back seat, passenger side. Foster's dark blue suit coat was on front passenger seat of his auto (gray Honda) with White House identification found under coat.

Point 25

Thinks there was a briefcase in white Honda on passenger side on the floor. Certain there was a "four-pack" of wine coolers.

Foster car had dark blue suit jacket on front passenger seat; no briefcase. Witnesses in white Nissan, blue interior, did have wine coolers in car and when they left car parked to walk in wooded area, male passenger left his dark blue blazer and briefcase in car.

Media Summary

New York News article states that first thing USPP noticed upon arriving at Fort Marcy was that Foster had left his suit jacket behind in the car. White House credentials in the pocket. His wallet was also in the car with the doors unlocked. No other descriptive data available.

Point 26

Witness drove to Park Headquarters, saw two men in park service uniform, one a BM, approximately 50 years old, second a WM, approximately 35 years old, leaning against tailgate. Spoke to them from his van and WM came to van.

Accurate in all details.

Point 27

Witness asks for a phone and tells park employees about finding a body, using the cannon as a reference mark.

Both Park employees confirm this, except they claim van driver did not ask for phone but asked to call authorities.

Media Summary

No available media accounts reflect specific details of contact with two U.S. Park employees by driver of white van.

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Thank you, sir.

I'm a little nervous so if I start to babble, please stop me.

That's quite alright, no need to be nervous. I'm unarmed here.

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Memorandum

Death



To : ADIC, WMFO (29D-LR-35063) (P)

Date 4/1/94

From : (C-7)

Subject: MOZARK;
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LIVINGSTONE

Bruce Abbott 4/19/94 - USSS Uniformed Division White House Staff

6:45 - 6:50 am sees Craig Livingstone with another man exit the elevator with a box with several folders
Abbott at post E-1 filling in for someone

Livingstone was carrying a brown satchel-type leather brief case
surmises that elevator came from second floor because he knows how long it takes to get from floor to floor
Took note because: Livingstone's office was in OEOB not white house
Livingstone was dressed very casually, no tie no jacket
the men in question, in Abbott's mind were leaving not coming
Abbott told USSS Dennis Martin later that day about what he saw
Two men exited the West wing immediately

Abbott 6/22/94

Later that morning, after 7:00 am, sees Livingstone outside of David Watkins office, dressed in the same casual manner
Told Dennis Martin about seeing Livingstone at aprox 10:00 am
Identified the man with Livingstone as , Male Cauasian, 21-25 yrs, dark brown or black hair, 6 ft., medium build, young looking, no eyeglasses
Identified Livingstone from White House pictures, could not ID the man with him however

Mari Anderson 7/14/94 - Staff Assistant in White House Office of Personnel Security
Worked directly under Craig Livingstone

Recalls that he told her he had been up ver late and had been up in the morning very early
She recalls he said his arrival time was around 7:00 am or 8:00 am
She arrived at 9:00 am
She believes he would have told her if he had gone any where else in the morning, which he did not
Anderson did not type the Chronology the Livingstone wrote up
Anderson says that Livingstone has voiced concerns about security over the moving of material within the White House and that he has a "pomposness" in his attitude about moving boxes

Anderson actually first saw Livingstone
between 10:00 am and 11:00 am
She recalls he looked horrid
She recalls that he did work on something at
his desk quietly that afternoon, she does not
recall exactly what or when

Sheila Foster Anthony 7/20/94

Does not know Craig Livingstone

Anthony Michael Aoude 7/13/94- Intern at the White House Security

Office of Personnel Security under direct
supervision of Craig Livingstone
Does not remember typing any report from Craig
Livingstone date 7/21/94

Tracey Beckett 7/14/94 -

Questioning regarding use of her computer
She advised that no one else has used it in the
last few months
She has been using this personal computer
since Aug 1993

Erin Noelle Bertocci 7/14/94 - Intern at the Office of Personnel
security under direct supervision of
Craig Livingstone

Did not type any report from Craig Livingstone
which was a chronology of 7/20/94 and 7/21/94
Recalls that he told her he had gotten to bed
at 2:00 AM and he had been up very early
She notes that he "looked like hell"
She recalls that Livingstone mentioned he had
gone back someplace very early in the morning
from 5 or 6 am until 8:30 7/21/93
She does not recall hearing about any boxes
being moved

Cheryl Ann Braun 5/10/94 - US Park Police

She spoke with Bill Kennedy and consequently
called Fairfax Hospital to make arrangement for
Kennedy and Livingstone to view and identify
the body

Charles "Bill" Burton 5/17/94 - Deputy Assistant to the President
and Policy Staff Director for Chief of Staff

9:30 PM approximately Burton received a call

from Bill Kennedy and Craig Livingstone calling from "their location" indicating that they identified Foster's body at the hospital

William Michael Cahill 8/1/94 - USSS Control Center for the White House Branch

Does not know Livingstone except who he is and the position he has in the White House and that there was a memorandum indicating that USSS Officers should not use Livingstone's name in their reports

William Cobbs 8/19/94 - GSA Building Manager for the White House Field Office

He deals with Craig Livingstone primarily regarding the update of building passes for GSA employees

Luis Francisco Colon 7/14/94 - Summer Intern at White House Office of Personnel Security under direct supervision of Craig Livingstone

Does not remember typing any report from Craig Livingstone dated 7/21/93

He adamantly stated that he never carried any boxes or other material from the Council's Office

Deborah L. Coyle 7/29/94 - Secretary to the President

She was at the White House 7/20/93 from approximately 11:00 pm until approximately 2:00 or 3:00 am in the morning When asked who she saw she names Craig Livingstone as one of the people she remembers seeing at the White House that night

She recalls that Livingstone put his head in her door and talked about identifying Foster's body that evening

Coyle recalls the meeting with Livingstone was some time shortly after midnight

Coyle volunteered that she recalls the encounter with Livingstone occurred the night of the 20th but it is possible it could have been the next morning

Charles C. Easley

8/18/94 - Security Officer for the Executive Office of the President

He is the security officer for the "career side" of the White House personnel

He deals with monitoring the various safes in the White House offices

There has never been a safe in the office

Vincent Foster occupied

Easley is acquainted with Craig Livingstone
Two or Three month age he asked Easley, " Did
I tell you that I had taken a box out of Vince
Foster's office?" Easley sid, "no, I don't
think so, why?" Livingstone proceeded to tell
him that somebody from the Park Police or
Secret Service had turned him in for taking a
box out of Vince Foster's office

Again a month age Livingston asked a similar
question, whether or not he had told Easley
that he took a box of something from Vince's
office and that someone had "finked on" or
"ratted on" him.

Easley noted that Livingston likes to think of
himself as very important and claims the First
Lady is "always stopping him" in the hallways

Melissa Faith Evantash 7/26/94 - Intern at the White House Office
of Personnel Security from Feb 1993 to Feb 1994
She cannot remmember whether or not she typed
any memo from Craig Livingston bearing a
chronology of the activites of Livingstone on
7/21/93

Livingstone's requests for typing were usually
distributed to various members of the staff at
the Office of Personnel Security

Jeff L. Eller 8/3/94 - Director for Media Affairs at the White
House

On the way to the Foster residence Eller was
in telephonic correspondence with Craig
Livingstone, who was in another vehicle
Eller stayed for a half hour and estimates
that was from 11:00 to 11:30 PM

Mark Daniel Gearan 6/28/94 - White House Director of
Communications

He does not recall seeing Craig Livingstone on
the night of the 20th

He recalls speaking with Livingstone or David
Watkins about positively identifying the body
ad that someone should accompany Kennedy to
the hospital to assist with the identification
Gearan does not think though that he would
have instructed Livingstone to accompany
Kennedy

Gearan does not know how he was furnished with
the Livingstone chronology, whether it was
given to him by Livingstone or not nor does
he recall when he received the document

7/11/94

Gearan does not recall when he first saw the chronology prepared by Craig Livingstone

8/2/94

Gearan may of had a conversation the night of the 20th with David Watkins on the issue of Livingstone accompanying Kennedy to the hospital to identify Foster's body

Gearan cannot recall specific conversations regarding the issue of the press, he says that they have all "merged" and he does not know just when they took place

Nancy Anne Gemmell 7/26/94 - Executive Assistant in the White House Office of Personnel Security

Her immediate supervisor was Craig Livingstone Gemmel was not involved with the preparation of the chronology of the activites of Livingstone on or about July 21, 1993

Deborah Gorham 5/6/94 - Executive Assistant to the Deputy Counsel to the President, Vincent Foster's Secretary
Recalls seeing Livingstone and Kennedy on the 21 st at the White House

She recalls that Livingstone was wearing casual clothes, trousers and a blue shirt with no tie, clothies he would normally not wear to work

She remembers Pond saing he identified the body the night before and subsequntly did not get much sleep

Webster Lee Hubbell 6/7/94 - Former Associate Attorney General, DOJ

|| Hubbell recalls sitting in Livingstone's car using the car phone out side of the Foster residence 7/20/93

He recalls that Livingstone went to the Foster residence the next morning to deal with press control

Hubbel recalls that the White House Communications Office had called for some one to go that morning to the Foster residence, Hubbell cannot recall who he spoke to in reference to this fact

He could not recall if he or Kennedy asked Livingstone wether he coul f "be here (foster residence) in the morning?"

He does not know if there was press or if the White House sent anyone in the morning to the Foster residence he just remembers the subject

being dicussed

7/21/94

Hubbell recalls speaking with Craig Livingstone the night of the 20th at the Foster residence

Hubbell recalls that Livingstone showed him how to use the car phone that night and stayed with him while he made telephone calls

Ther subject of press coming to the FOster residence came up

Hubbell recalls that Kennedy suggested that Livingstone could help

Hubbell recalls only one reporter coming and does not know if Livingstone returned in the morning

Hubbell does recall that there was a discussion about Livingstone returning in the morning he believes this was with Mclarty or David Watkins

He brought the subject up and decided that they should "get someone" he made calls regarding this either from the Foster residence or fromthe car phone. If it was from the car phone then Livingstone would have overheard

Hubbell returned to the Foster home the next day 7/21/94 somewhere between 7:00 and 8:00 am and there was a woman standing outside the Foster residence at the gate and Hubbell did not recognize her and asked "can I help you?" and she said no, " I'm from the White House" and gave her name

If asked to speculate Hubbell guessed she was from the Communications Office

He does not recall seeing anyone sitting in a car near the Foster residence that morning

Suzanna Ward Hubbel 7/21/94

Mrs. Hubbell does not know Craig Livingstone

Arthur Lewis Jones 8/4/94 - Deputy Press Secretary at the White House

Jones was aware that morning 7/21/93 that some one had been sent to the Foster residence but he does not know who, he heard it second hand and he heard that it had been very quiet

He has no memory that that Craig Livingstone was involved in any way with these affairs or activities

He does not recall seeing Livingstone at the White House that morning

William H. Kennedy 5/9/94 - Associate Counsel to the President
Kennedy received a call from Livingstone approximately between 8:15 and 8:30 saying that Livingstone had been notified by an "inspector" that Foster was dead
Kennedy went to the Hospital and shortly thereafter after Livingstone arrived and they were soon allowed to view the body and confirm it was Foster
Kennedy and Livingstone went to Kennedy's residence to pick up Kennedy's wife at approximately Midnight they then all went to the Foster residence and stayed for approximately two hours
Kennedy arrived to work about 9:00 am

6/12/94

Kennedy recalls that after he and Livingstone left the hospital they went together in Kennedy's car to the Foster residence and stayed for some time
There after they left the Foster residence to go home

Livingstone and Kennedy talked about the press being at the Foster residence that night
Kennedy asked Livingstone to get a police car outside of the Foster home to keep the press and gawkers from being obtrusive, Livingstone made calls to do that

Kennedy does not recall any specific conversations with Livingstone about returning to the Foster home the next morning, It would not be unreasonable for Livingstone to return and deal with press because he handles a lot of White House events

Kennedy was given a copy of "Reporty from Craig Livingstone" but Kennedy does not have it now

He does not know why Livingstone prepared this and gave this document to him, he would guess it was in an effort to deal with the potential press inquiries

When asked about the third paragraph where Livingston's document says Livingstone drove by the house (Foster residence) at 6:30 am and stayed until 8:00 am Kennedy said he had no independent knowledge of this fact

David C. Leavy 8/11/94 - Press Assistant for Dee Dee Myers at The White House

Leavy arrived at work early 7/21/93, approximately 7:00 am, he was the first to get

there

He does not recall anyone in the press office other than himself receiving any telephone calls from anyone outside of the White House regarding the press at the Foster Residence. Leavy recalls two phone calls from Craig Livingstone.

He believes the first conversation occurred when Craig Livingstone called into the Press Office on Leavy's private line approximately two hours after Leavy got to work, which would be 9:00 am,

Livingstone said he was calling from the Foster residence. Livingstone said there was a lot of media interest outside of the Foster residence and that it was becoming a problem. Leavy recalls Livingstone calling a second time that morning, at least one to two hours after the first call at which time Livingstone said the press interest had died down and nothing was going on.

Leavy does not think the first call came between 8:00 - 8:30am but he cannot completely rule it out.

Bruce Robert Lindsey 6/29/94 - Assistant to the President and Senior Advisor

Lindsey went to his office in the White House after the President went to the Foster residence.

He decided to go home some time between 1:00 and 2:00 am.

Lindsey did not see Livingstone that night however must have spoken with him on the phone because of the White House Pass being found, and he knew that Livingstone and Kennedy went to identify the body.

He has a vague recollection that Livingstone told him he had gone to the Foster residence earlier that morning to deal with the press should it be necessary.

James L. Macdonald 8/24/94 - Director of Information Systems and Technology for the Office of Administration of the Executive Office of The President

Macdonald deals with the computer systems and installation or removal of computers in The White House, his only contact with Craig Livingstone has been related to the subject.

of building passes

Sgt. Peter W. Markland 7/11/94 - U.S. Park Police

Marland said Abbott told him that he observed Livingstone with a box that morning, 7/21/93, which is indicated in his notes from that day at The White House

Marland asked Livingstone about this later that day and Livingstone told him he had not gone to Foster's office, but had taken records

Livingstone said he had come from the second floor of the West Wing of The White House with a box

Livingstone had done this "early" on the morning of July 21 1993

When asked exactly when this took place Markland said he could not pinpoint it but it took place sometime before the USPP arrived

7/13/94

Markland's notes indicate that Craig Livingstone "responded to Fairfax Hospital - ID body" and notations that say "came down stairs (Bruce Abbott observed) with box (records?)"

Markland notes there were additional notes in his notes that say "Livingstone said he was not in the office today"

Markland received the information from Abbott (regarding seeing Livingstone come down the elevator with a box) at approximately 10:00 am Markland later mentioned the information to his Captain, Charles Hume

Between 1:00 and 1:30 pm Livingstone came up and introduced himself to Markland, at that time Markland asked him about what Abbott had seen

Livingstone responded by saying, although Markland cannot remember the exact words, it was kind of routine stuff.

Livingstone did not deny coming from the second floor but did say he had not been in Foster's office

Markland then asked about the box, if he had come from somewhere with a box, although Markland cannot remember the exact response he does believe that after the exchange that Livingstone agreed with having come down with a box

Markland cannot recall the specific response but is sure that when Livingstone was asked about it he responded in an affirmative way but that it had nothing to do with Foster's office

Markland did not ask when this had taken place but understood it to be sometime earlier that morning
Livingstone had said something to say that he was carrying a box
Livingstone never denied carrying a box from the second floor
Markland notes that Livingstone did not react to the news that he been carrying a box from the second floor with "no surprise or apprehension"

Dennis S. Martin 5/2/94 - Inspector, Uniform Division, USSS

At approximately 8 - 9:00 pm Martin informed the appropriate people, including Craig Livingstone, of Foster's death, Martin felt it was appropriate to notify Livingstone because of his position as White House Security Coordinator
Martin says that when he did reach Livingstone it was at his residence
Martin recalls Bruce Abbott relaying the information of that earlier that morning he saw Livingstone and an unidentified man carrying some boxes and a briefcase
He told Martin because he felt it was odd for something like that to take place so early in the morning especially before any formal investigation had taken place regarding the Foster death

Dennis Martin 7/13/94

Martin could not think of any person who would "finger Livingstone", he described Livingstone as being "on our side" and said Livingstone had been "responsive to any of our problems"
Livingstone called Martin around 6:30 pm July 10, 1994 asking him if anyone in the Uniform Division of USSS had a vendetta or a run in with Livingstone
Livingstone advised Martin that he believed some officer was "fingering me (Livingstone)"
Martin said he personally had no problem with him but he would not comment beyond that

Sylvia M. Mathews 5/23/94 - Special Assistant to the Assistant to the President for Economic Policy

She does not recall seeing Craig Livingstone at the White House on the evening of July 20,

1993, she left the White House at approximately 1:30 am

Stephen G. McCormack 7/20/94 - Officer with the Uniform Division of the USSS

McCormack is unaware of whether or not Livingstone may have taken documents from Foster's office on the morning of July 21, 1993

Margaret "Dee Dee" Myers 7/28/94 - Deputy Assistant to the President and Press Secretary

Dee Dee Myers was asked if she remembers anything with regard to a telephone call to the Press Office in the early morning time frame from the Foster residence, specifically from Craig Livingstone, saing there was no press there and did they want to send anyone else out, Myers said the senario "sounds kind of familiar"

Myers says she is not quite sure how but they, the Press Office, was aware that there was no press problem at the Foster residence

She has a vauge memory of having a conversation with Livingstone at some time in her office at the White House during which she "sort of remembers" the Livingstone went by the Foster residence on the way into the White House

Neighborhood 8/16/94 - Neighborhood investigation to see whether or not there was media presence in Foster's neighborhood the morning of July 21, 1993 between the hours of 6:00 and 8:30 am

Mrs. Sidney Brooks - advised to her knowledge there was no media presence on Cambridge Place in the early morning hours prior to 8:30 am

Ms. Marlynn Worseldine -
Went to get paper between 6:30 and 7:00am and did not see any media presence or anyone else on the street

Mrs. Sheila Tobin - She is unable to provide any information

Mr. Steve Hachten -

He got the paper between 7:00 am and 7:30am, he did not see anyone on the street, either media, tv trucks, or reporters, with the exception of a black limousine parked at the west end of Cambridge Place with a driver in it

He left for work at 7:45am and did not see any media or camera trucks at that time

Mr. David Gill -

He was unable to provide any information

Mr. Jim Wallace -

He left for work at approximately 7:30 am and is fairly certain that street was quiet and there was no media presence or Secret Service

Bernard Nussbaum 5/20/94 - Former Counsel to the President and The White House Counsel

Nussbaum does not recall seeing Livingstone the night of July 20, 1993 at The White House, but he somehow was aware that Livingstone had come back to the White House after he had identified Foster's body

Nussbaum reiterated again that on the night of the 20th he has a vague recollection of seeing Craig Livingstone, but he could be wrong. He knows that Livingstone had come back to the White House after identifying Foster's body

Henry P. O'Neill 6/9/94 - Uniform Division USSS

He has been an escort officer for the last three years, mainly escorting the GSA cleaning crew into the alarmend offices of the west wing of the White House between the hours of 10:30 pm and 7:00 am

Officer O'Neill does not recall seeing Livingstone on the night of July 20, 1993 or in the early morning of July 21, 1993

Henry O' Neill 7/22/94 & 8/2/94 -

O'Neill is not sure who Craig Livingstone is and would not have readily recognized him had he been at the White House the evening of 7/20/93

Steven A. Pollock 7/13/94 - Currently the Conference Coordinator of the White House Conference on Small Bussiness - previously in July 1993he was employed in The White House Office of Personel Security under direct supervision of Craig Livingstone

Pollock did do some typing as part of his job but he did not do any typing of a chronology of Livingstone's activities on July 20, and July 21, 1993

He said he would have remembered such a memorandum because of its unique nature and because of the remarkable events of those days

Marsha Scott 5/24/94 - Deputy Assistant to the President and former Director of Correspondence

Scott believed that the Park Police contacted Craig Livingstone about the discovery of Foster's body and he and Kennedy went to the hospital to identify the body

James J. Shea 4/21/94 - Master Patrol Officer, Uniform Division USSS

Shea does not know a White HOuse staff member by the name of Craig Livingstone therefor he could not say if Mr. Livingstone entered or exited The White HOuse during his shifts of July 20 &21, 1993

Susan Thomasas 8/3/94 -

She was asked if she was ever in posession of a White House staff pass, she beleives she was and that she returned it in April or May of 1993, to the best of her reccollection she gave it back to Craig Livingstone

Lorraine A. Voles 8/19/94 - Director of Communications for the Vice President, Previously in July 1993 she was Deputy Press Secretary in the Office of Communications

Voles received a call on the issue of press coverageat the Foster residence from Craig Livingstone's lawyer approximately two weeks prior to this interview, she knows nothing

about the matter

She did not assign anyone to go out there
Voles advised she did not know about any of
Livingstone's activities until she was
contacted by his lawyer

She does not know of any business Livingstone
or anyone else would of had in the White House
in early morning of July 21, 1993

Voles also advised that if any intern from the
Press Office had been borrowed to help move
boxes someone in the Press Office would have
known about it

W. David Watkins 6/27/94 - Assistant to the President

Watkins does not remember seeing Craig
Livingstone at the White House the night of
July 20, 1993 and he also does not remember
seeing any written memo about Livingstone's
activities on or about July 21, 1993

Gwendolyn N. Weaver 8/24/94 - Deputy Assistant Director of the
Office of Administration for Information
Management

Weaver advised that she does know Craig
Livingstone but has only had very brief
conversations with him on the subject of
building passes

Lisa Wetzl 7/13/94 - Intern employed at The White House Office
of Personnel Security

Wetzl did not type any kind of memorandum
that was dated July 21, 1993 titled, "Report
from Craig Livingstone" and purporting to be a
chronology of his activities on July 20 and 21,
1993.

Wetzl does not recall ever seeing such a
document and did not type anything like it
then or since then. She feels sure she would
have recalled typing such a document

She never assisted Craig Livingstone carry any
boxes out of The White House or heard of
anyone doing so

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MEMORANDUM

Date: December 9-29, 1994
From: Miguel Rodriguez *MR5*
To: File
Subject: November 29, 1994 Meeting Concerning Foster
Death Matter And Supplemental Investigation
Prior to Grand Jury

Present for this meeting were Mark Tuohey, Brett Kavanaugh, Jeff Greene and me. The meeting was convened to discuss my review of the Foster death materials.

I began by citing my earlier memorandum indicating independent review observations, in summary. I explained that (1) the Fiske counsel report conclusions are not fully supported by the existing record and that the report contains misstatements and supposed facts that are inconsistent with the record; (2) there is not "overwhelming" evidence in the existing record to support voluntary discharge of the weapon in suicide or to support that VF was alone the afternoon of his death; and, (3) there is not "overwhelming" evidence to support the report's conclusions regarding motivation for suicide. Before any discussion, Tuohey disagreed.

I.

Regarding motivation, generally, I pointed out that numerous "state of mind" issues are inconsistent with suicide.

First, VF did not intimate suicide and facts indicate VF was not intent on fatally harming himself; indeed, VF indicated to a number of individuals that he was optimistic about work-related events to come and that he was planning future family events.

Second, the gravity of VF's apparent involvement in the travel office and usher matters did not indicate VF was in a dire predicament. The spirit of writing about the travel office, indicated Lisa Foster (LF), was optimistic and an effort to prepare for an offensive stance, i.e. that VF did not commit impropriety regarding the travel office. Moreover, I pointed out that those persons working closest to VF on the travel office matter indicated that VF was not obsessed with the matter. White House staffers Neel and Nolan declared that it was out of VF's hands. VF was not implicated in the travel office matter (or even the usher matter); the magnitude of the matters was, at worst, ethical violations by Clinton administration officials and

supposedly embezzlement by non-Clinton administration officials. Others conducted the review of the travel office matter -- GAO and (internally by) McLarty and Panetta;¹ the matters had been out of VF's hands for at least four weeks; and, to the extent VF

¹The travel office matter involved the firing of seven career White House personnel for supposed mismanagement and embezzlement. This impropriety was "revealed" by Clinton's cousin who was "planted" in the travel office. This cousin was later put in charge of the travel office.

The White House and then the GAO issued separate reports on the travel office matter. News reports pointed out issues presented by the separate reports.

First, the GAO concluded that no laws were violated but certain conduct created "appearances" of impropriety and conflicts of interest. Can such appearances be gleaned from the White House review? For example, on the afternoon of Thursday, May 13, 1993 "[HRC] told [VF] that she heard about problems in the travel office." The GAO report did not mention HRC's conversation and provided no insight into HRC's source for these complaints. On the same day, HRC also asked McLarty "about the situation in the travel office." The GAO report ignored this discussion as well. Again, on May 13, 1993, "[VF] subsequently informed [HRC] that Peat Marwick was going to conduct a review of the [travel office matter]." The GAO report provided no information about this conversation either.

Second, the GAO's report stated WK - who initiated contact with the FBI concerning the travel office matter - told the FBI "that the matter was 'directed at the highest levels' in the White House." It remains unclear what Kennedy meant?

Third, the White House review described the firing of the travel office employees "as a result of a review conducted as part of the Vice President's National Performance Review." That is also the claimed reason the White House hired Peat Marwick to audit the office. However, the GAO report states "[a] representative of the Vice President's office informed us [GAO] that . . . [the audit] was not conducted under the auspices of the NPR."

And fourth, Peat Marwick began its audit on May 14, 1993. This is the same day HRC reportedly "urged that action be taken to get 'our people' into the travel office."

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was upset, he was upset regarding William Kennedy's (WK) reprimand (as indicated in the internal McLarty/Panetta report). These facts were not pointed out by Fiske counsel.²

Third, I pointed out that there were additional matters on VF's mind that indicated VF's ability to cope with variables and stress, which matters were not addressed by Fiske counsel. These matters may not be disputed and at least include: (1) the blind trust; (2) the 1992 taxes, which taxes involved Whitewater concerns; (3) VF's wife, recently in Washington, D.C.; (4) the FBI's director was being replaced (after the FBI had not been accommodating to the White House on the travel office investigation); (5) new personnel in the counsel's office (Sloan and Castleton); (6) VF's weekend with Hubbell; (7) VF's visiting sister; and (8) financial concerns,³ which concerns were demonstrated by VF's special authorization of release of financial statements, every Friday, to LF via VF's secretary.

²Fiske counsel also failed to consider: (1) the travel office matter involved David Watkin's (DW) staff and, specifically, Patsy Thomasson (PT); (2) the usher matter involved HRC and her staff, including Maggie Williams (MW); (3) both matters involved allegations concerning loosely managed money (the travel office from the press corp. and the usher's office from private donations); (4) money was allegedly mishandled in both matters resulting in controversy; (5) the legal counsel's office was called into each matter; (6) while VF was doing damage control on the travel office matter and usher matter, he learned certain facts (and possibly improprieties); (7) VF was involved in assessing the White House's actions; (8) VF was found dead; (9) PT and MW are in VF's office searching the evening of VF's death; and (10) DW requests PT to search and MW goes to the White House and searches after speaking with HRC. Against this background, the torn paper makes a distinction between the Clinton Administration's loyal staff and others. Also against this background, there are allegations that the Clintons received cash prior to moving to Washington, D.C. through Madison Guarantee -- closed due to loosely managed money. (?) legal

(?) ³VF's secretary (Deborah Gorham) was "absolutely" certain VF had no financial difficulty. According to Gorham, the financial statement request was made merely because the Foster family checking account in Washington, D.C. was overdrawn. If such witnesses are correct about the Foster's not having financial trouble, VF's financial concerns may instead be his desire to monitor his account to ensure that, for example, no mysterious deposits (or withdrawals) were made or merely to ensure the Washington, D.C. account was not overdrawn again.

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Fourth, apparently on VF's mind were private conversations VF had, at length, with two blonde females (Marsha Scott and Susan Thomases) prior to VF's death. Neither female can recall details of her conversation with VF. Neither female, however, indicated that her conversation with VF caused VF dire concern. Although Fiske counsel identified that such conversations occurred, no probe of the conversations was conducted. Thomases claimed attorney client privilege regarding her conversations with VF. I have advocated, however, that she has no such privilege and/or VF had no such privilege. I strongly recommended further exploration on her (and Robert Lyon's) dealings with VF and the privilege issues.

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And fifth, on the day of VF's death -- in Arkansas -- the search warrant for Hale's office was executed. However, while VF's Rolodex contained Hale's telephone number, there is no indication that VF knew of the search or that VF was preoccupied by events concerning investigation of Hale. Later in Arkansas, reportedly, documents VF had worked on were removed from Rose law firm storage and were destroyed.

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II.

In addition to "state-of-mind" inconsistencies, I reminded Tuohey that several issues -- VF's 1 1/2 days off the previous week, VF's weekend association with Hubbell (contrasted to the account by LF), VF's conversation with WJC and Lyons, and VF's concern for media attention in connection with the taxes (Whitewater) -- remained.

In addition, telephone logs from the counsel's office are incomplete. Betsy Pond, Nussbaum's secretary, said VF may have had a private phone line. Even if VF did not have a private line, was there more than one line into VF's office? Only one line, to date, has been investigated. Fiske counsel did not follow through in its investigation of these issues.

Tuohey agreed with my decision to investigate these issues but cautioned that no one in Little Rock and none of the Foster family members were to be contacted until he was further briefed on areas.

III.

I pointed out that little is known about VF's final week of activity involving WJC, Hubbell, Scott, Thomases, and Lyons. Regarding these individuals, I had pointed out the following.

NO

Sunday and prior July 18, 1993	Monday July 19, 1993	Tuesday July 20, 1993	Wednesday July 21, 1993
-VF took 1 1/2 days off during this prior week. -During prior week, VF had met with Thomases (HRC's lawyer) at her hotel room and again for lunch with "friends."	-VF's office contained personal Clinton family documents including 1992 tax documents and Whitewater documents.	-No one admits to know what work related tasks VF did in morning or what he was to do in afternoon. -VF death -Thomases seen in VF's office searching	-Lyons came to Washington, D.C. supposedly to discuss with VF only travel office matters.
-VF took weekend vacation with Hubbell in attendance.	-VF had been working on Whitewater issues with Riki Seidman and with a paralegal (VF is concerned about tax related media attention says paralegal).	-Scott in White House the late evening.	
-Upon return on Sunday, VF has conversation with Lyons <u>and</u> conversation with WJC. -While VF is not implicated in the travel office matter or the Usher matter, VF is fully involved in the 1992 tax matter (involving Whitewater), which taxes must be filed imminently. -Lyons is not involved in the travel office matter but is fully involved in the tax matter. -Lyons and Foster agree to meet on Wednesday, July 21, 1993.	-VF meets with Scott for a long private discussion. -Hubbell is with WJC at White House and they call VF, supposedly only to invite him to watch a movie and not to discuss pending matters. -Pending matters <u>undisputedly</u> include taxes, blind trust, and weekend. -O'Neil sees Susan Thomases in VF's office on the night of death.		

NO

NO

Also, I reminded Tuohey that it seemed odd that WJC and Hubbell called for VF to come over on the eve before VF's death. Neither WJC nor Hubbell can recall details (except as to the movie invitation).⁴ Moreover, WJC's (and HRC's) deposition testimony are vague on contacts with VF and no follow up questions were posed.

⁴Ironically, the proposed movie was "In The Line of Fire," which movie involved a person's loyalty to the Office of the President and the person's willingness to sacrifice his life for the President. Also ironic is that VF's corpse was found under a cannon's line of fire.

IV.

I raised other issues occurring in the period before VF's death, and particularly Monday, July 19, 1993 (the day after VF and LF supposedly returned from vacation).

Specifically, I pointed out that cancelled checks indicate a home security system payment, medical lab report payment, radiology center payment and pediatric center payment, all within four weeks of VF's death. Tuohy acknowledged the need to investigate these expenses and a Kinko expense. Regarding the "Kinko" expense, I pointed out that, sometime on July 19, 1993, LF wrote a check to "Kinko's" for approximately \$19.00. What was being copied (or purchased)? Did the Fosters leave documents to be reproduced over the weekend? None of these expenditures were explored by Fiske counsel.

check these out

I pointed out that the credit card receipts indicated that the Fosters checked out on Monday, July 19, 1993, and not Sunday. I will investigate this issue as well as the telephone records at the lodging. Moreover, some of VF's credit cards and other papers in his wallet have never been investigated. VF's wallet was returned to the legal counsel's office on the night VF died. See infra.

V.

Regarding the period before VF's death, I posed the following question: how did VF acquire the unidentified loaded weapon?

First, there was no definitive evidence that the bullets or weapon found at the death scene were linked to VF prior to July 20, 1993 -- the day of VF's death.

Second, I pointed out that on the day of VF's death, once VF left his residence, he was not observed to return. Thus, assuming VF's possession of the weapon on the 20th was voluntary and purposeful, VF either took it with him to the White House (carrying it from his residence on his person or in his car) or he acquired it after leaving the White House at 1:10 p.m. (acquired it from somewhere outside of his residence). At the present time, there is no evidence to believe there was another residence or area VF maintained. If VF did not go at 1:10 p.m. to a private place where he stored the weapon and his possession of the weapon was voluntary and purposeful, then VF must have had the loaded weapon on his person at the White House or it was unattended in his vehicle at the White House.

Third, even if VF was voluntarily and purposely carrying the loaded unidentified weapon on the day of his death, his motivation necessitating carrying a loaded weapon is unclear. In this regard, there is presently insufficient evidence of VF's intentions when he left his residence. On one hand, VF said no goodbyes and VF was not described to be morose or otherwise fatalistic when he departed family members. The lack of unusual behavior by VF is consistently reported by legal counsel staff in interview "notes" made by USPP. See infra. On the other hand, there is a lot of, apparently surprising, after the fact "state-of-mind" rhetoric from some friends and family that VF was mentally disturbed. Prior to VF's death, however, there is no direct non-testimonial evidence (medical/psychiatric reports of treatment⁵ or even consultation⁶) for such a mental imbalance. Despite the after the fact rhetoric, VF is described by friends and family as the last anyone could imagine committing suicide and as a virtual well-spring of strength.

what about depression

And fourth, as previously stated, while the weapon found at death has not been conclusively identified as belonging to VF or even the Foster family, VF did have a weapon -- his own weapon -- in his Washington, D.C. home. Fiske counsel did not determine if VF's weapon, found in the Foster's Washington, D.C. home, was registered. We then discussed the following questions:

⁵According to VF's sister, VF was very anxious and concerned about his security clearance. In this regard, VF's sister stated that she tried to persuade VF to speak with a psychiatrist about job related anxiety. VF reportedly told his sister that he was concerned about revealing confidential information, placing the psychiatrist in jeopardy, and VF leaving a trail to medical help. Despite these concerns, VF supposedly accepted from his sister three psychiatrist names and telephone numbers. Also, despite VF's concerns about being linked to psychiatrists, VF apparently wrote the names and telephone numbers onto White House stationery and then loosely carried this writing in his daughter's car or in his wallet. See infra. And, despite VF's concerns about being linked to psychiatric help, each psychiatrist was demonstrably called from VF's office, which calls were boldly billed to VF's home phone number. Oddly, VF never personally spoke to any psychiatrist. Also oddly, VF billed the calls to his home phone instead of using his home phone telephone card (which he carried in his wallet) or a pay phone. Thus, in spite of VF's reported concerns, VF left a clear trail to each of the psychiatrists, while never speaking to any one psychiatrist.

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⁶The Foster family physician reportedly spoke with VF the night before his death and prescribed medication for supposed depression; VF reportedly described himself to the doctor as anxious and as not being able to sleep.

(1) why would VF "surepticiously" get an unidentified gun (and where could he get two bullets only) to commit an "obvious" act of suicide when VF had his own weapon at his bedside, and (2) whose weapon did VF possess in his hand upon his death?

In sum, at the present time, there is insufficient evidence to conclude (1) how VF acquired the unidentified loaded weapon -- assuming his possession of it was voluntary and purposeful; and (2) it is not possible to conclude when, or why VF came to possess the loaded unidentified weapon.

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VI.

I next addressed the manner of VF's death. In doing so, I disputed that the weapon found in VF's hand was discharged from VF's hand.⁸ Arguendo, I also disputed how the weapon was discharged: voluntarily or discharged in some other manner.

I pointed out that for voluntary discharge, according to how the weapon was found, VF must have held the weapon in a peculiar backwards position. Also, VF must have held the weapon in a manner that caused (along his index finger and thumb/finger webbing) an unusual amount of gun powder residue.

[REDACTED]

⁸On one hand, of the first two individuals to see the corpse, neither W5 nor Fornshill saw a weapon in VF's right hand. Fornshill was the 1st response person to the corpse. On the other hand, Hall, the 2nd response person, glanced at what he thought was a gun but Hall could not describe it. Gonzales, the 3rd response person to the corpse, only saw what he believed to be the cylinder of a gun and disputed the photographs supposedly representing VF's arm position and the location of the gun in VF's hand. Gonzales did not describe the cylinder until he had seen a picture, thereafter he said it appeared to be a revolver. Arthur, the 4th response person, believed there was a different gun (a clip loading gun) than that depicted in the photograph that he was shown. Similarly, Wacha and Iacone saw a different gun (a silver gun).

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(A later meeting -- with a D.C. forensic scientist who observed a photo of the gun powder hand residue -- revealed that such an amount of residue indicated numerous firings of the weapon. At this meeting, Greene agreed that numerous firings could be an explanation for such residue.) This gun powder residue is not only questionable due to amount but is also questionable due to its thumb/index finger placement on VF's right hand. See infra.

The backwards position of the weapon -- for a voluntary suicide discharge -- would have required a firm grip on the revolving cylinder with the right hand (with thumb through the trigger guard) and a firm grip on the gun handle by the left hand. The weapon is not small or of slight weight. However, on this humid summer day, though the weapon was found untouched in the clutch of VF's right hand (VF's thumb jammed in the trigger and guard), ~~no fingerprints, partials or even smudges were found~~ on the weapon. Also, no prints were found even though VF supposedly held the weapon tightly enough not to break or even chip his teeth upon discharge. Apparently, this would mean VF, supposedly contemplating his life, did not have moisture or sweat on his hands as he held the loaded weapon in his mouth. ?

Contrary to my position, Tuohey and Greene did not find these facts troubling. I added that the FBI latent examiner stated to me that the weapon appeared clean or wiped when he received it from the USPP. I also reported that agent Colombell had stated to me that (1) by the USPP's own admission to him, the USPP's latent test was rushed, (2) a "taping" of the entire weapon to recover prints possibly destroyed prints, partials or smudges, if any existed, and (3) the weapon was processed without the proper chain of custody transfer from the USPP scene evidence collector. ?

VII.

I pointed out that, on July 20, 1993, VF had a normal morning at work. "Notes" from initial USPP interviews, conducted immediately after VF died, revealed the following. VF's secretary, Deborah Gorham, stated that she noticed "nothing different from normal in [the] last week." Gorham said there was "nothing unusual in his [VF's] mood that morning" and it was "normal for him [VF] to be quiet." Pond, Nussbaum's secretary, stated that she observed "no depression" and that there had been "no difference in VF's emotional state." Pond added that she was "unaware of any weight loss." Months later, Pond confided to another White House staffer that VF really seemed OK when he left at 1:10 p.m. on July 20, 1993. Nussbaum similarly detected "no unusual behavior" prior to VF leaving the counsel's office at 1:10 p.m. on July 20, 1993. Moreover, the USPP notes indicate that at 12:17 p.m. on the 20th -- less than one hour before VF leaves the counsel's office -- VF was actively working and

returned Brant Buck's telephone call (presumably concerning the blind trust matter). Buck was out. VF nevertheless had a brief conversation with Buck's secretary, Linda Johnson. The USPP notes indicate that, according to Johnson, VF "appeared to be normal" and "nothing [was] out of the ordinary." Gordan Rather, (VF's long time friend and a partner at Bruce Lindsay's firm) also tried to communicate with VF on the day of his death. Rather stated that based on his past dealings with VF and, having personally met with him only 4 months earlier, "[VF] was the same Vince [Foster] he has always known" and Rather offered that "[VF] was a very impressive person." These initial interview statements were not addressed by Fiske counsel in its final report.

Subsequent FBI interviews of these witness and other legal counsel staff indicate that, contrary to earlier statements, VF was preoccupied and not fully responsive on the morning of his death. White House and legal counsel staff all -- oddly in these later interviews -- used similar descriptions of VF's preoccupied manner. Against this background, I reminded Tuohey that the legal counsel's office admitted that the secretaries had been "prepared"

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VIII.

I pointed out that while one secretary was unsure if VF left with his coat and a briefcase and another was sure he had no briefcase when he left with his coat, a legal counsel office clerk, Castleton, recalled that VF left with both a briefcase and coat.⁹ Also, VF took a beeper, which beeper was supposedly off

⁹At least four non-law enforcement, i.e. non-USPP, personnel observed a briefcase with VF's coat in the Ft. Marcy parking lot. Witnesses (Hall, Gonzalez and W5) observed the briefcase in VF's locked vehicle after the witnesses had observed VF's body. Hall and Gonzalez described the briefcase as black. Photos taken of VF's vehicle on July 20, 1993 -- in the Ft. Marcy parking lot -- depict a black briefcase on parking lot asphalt between VF's car and an adjacent responding USPP vehicle. W2 stated that he observed a briefcase at a time prior to discovery of VF's death. Moreover, the existing record is clear that VF had at least two briefcases. Indeed, PT searched one briefcase, Lindsay recalled two briefcases, and Nussbaum searched a different briefcase than that searched by PT. The briefcase searched by Nussbaum was later turned over to OIC. Fiske counsel only concluded one briefcase existed and failed to probe observations of a briefcase with VF's coat in the Ft. Marcy parking area.

when USPP arrived to VF's corpse. VF's intent to return is also demonstrated by his statement upon leaving: "I'll be back". Moreover, I pointed out that it was odd that VF appeared to be in a hurry or, at least, to be on a time schedule, i.e. VF appeared to have somewhere to go. This is demonstrated by the manner in which he left, how he ate and the manner in which he acquired his lunch. On the other hand, after a subsequent interview by Colombell regarding how VF acquired his lunch, Castleton stated that he was not sent by VF to hurry VF's lunch along.

IX.

Watkins

On the day of VF's death, during the afternoon, I pointed out that LF was occupied by Watson's wife. (VF apparently was at odds with Watson because of the travel office matter.) (I will conduct grand jury of Watkins at a later stage in this investigation.)

At approximately the time VF's corpse was being photographed by USPP, LF was seen and talked to by neighbors as she worked on her front yard. I advocated interviewing the neighbors at least concerning: conversations with Foster family members, dealings with VF, security concerns the Fosters may have expressed and regarding whether the Fosters stated their sentiments about being in Washington, D.C. Fiske counsel only interviewed neighbors in connection with Craig Livingstone's claimed presence in the neighborhood on the 21st morning.

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I next focused on Ft. Marcy park generally.

I stated that the FBI refused to provide me with a scale map and a map indicating all maintenance roads. I pointed out that I walked a maintenance road from the second cannon area (where VF's corpse was found) and that there was at least one additional, supposedly pedestrian only, entrance to the park (this second entrance is closer to the second cannon than the main entrance). The second entrance has a parking area. There is no evidence that this second entrance and parking area was secured or investigated at the time VF's corpse was processed by USPP. Fiske counsel has not investigated any aspects of this second entrance and it is not indicated in any FBI reports or USPP reports. It appears Congress did not know of the second entrance and second parking area. Since VF's death, it appears a fence has been erected at this second entrance and the area between the second cannon and the maintenance road has been altered. I will subpoena Ft. Marcy maintenance work orders/projects. Also, I will subpoena maintenance security/change/alteration requests by USPP and the Department of Interior for the month of July 1993 and preceding months for Ft.

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Marcy park generally.

As part of our general discussion, Greene, upon examining USPP on-the-scene polaroid photos, observed that the photos depict an unusual darkness background. Kavanaugh had also made this observation. By contrast, the body was found and photographed between 6:15 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on a clear summer day.¹⁰ (I investigated these photos with the assistance of paralegal Lucia Rambusch. See infra.)

Also, as part of our general discussion, I pointed out that -- although taken -- no 35mm photos were successfully developed and although there were at least five photographers, only 18 polaroid photos were provided by USPP to OIC.¹¹ The USPP provided OIC 18 "polaroid copies" of 18 polaroid photos and no 35mm photos of the death scene. The original polaroids were also provided. Both the original polaroids and the polaroid copies are of poor quality, depicting poor color and blurred, bleached objects. Obviously, the polaroid copies are even more distorted

is that true?

¹⁰At this point, I described the day according to the existing record: it was a hot, humid, July afternoon, the parkway traffic was crawling, and there was a clear sky.

¹¹The following USPP were observed as polaroid photographers: Braun (VF's vehicle in Ft. Marcy parking lot), Edwards (VF corpse), Simonello (VF corpse), Ferstl (VF corpse), Rolla (VF corpse). Only photos from Braun, Edwards and Simonello have been received by OIC. Significantly, Ferstl's polaroids (which OIC does not possess) were taken before the special (Criminal Investigation Branch (CIB)) team -- Braun, Siminello and Rolla -- arrived. The gun in VF's hand supposedly changed color and position after this special team arrived and the glasses were also found after this special team arrived. Braun supplied 5 photos, Edwards supplied 5 photos, and Simonello supplied 8 photos. Ferstl estimated he took at least 7 photos but none have been provided. Witnesses observed Rolla taking polaroid photos but none have been provided. Regarding the polaroids, the original emulsion package numbers indicate at least 4 packages (minimum of 10 per package) of film was used (excluding an apparent 5th package for Ferstl's 7 photos). Thus, OIC does not have all polaroids.

- also Rolla

so were Edwards

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At least, Simonello took 35 mm photos (in addition to polaroids). Other USPP may have taken 35 mm photos. However, none of his 35 mm photos resulted in a clear depiction -- the camera was improperly set and each frame was over-exposed. Despite the claimed best efforts and technology of the FBI, the existing 35 mm photos are useless.

than the original polaroids.¹² I also pointed out to Greene that the terrain and foliage depicted does not match in each picture. The second cannon appears only in one on-the-scene polaroid photo (wherein only the top of VF's head is barely discernable), despite the cannon being approximately 10 feet from the corpse. Also, VF's glasses are depicted in a strange arrangement, found completely folded approximately 20 feet from the head of VF's corpse, with no spatter or prints/partial/smudges. The glasses are found, after an unsuccessful preliminary search, by Simonello, USPP, who specially arrived from the USPP station in Anacostia over 30 minutes after the body was discovered.¹³

XI.

I then specifically focused on the first time Ft. Marcy park is possibly linked to VF.

I reported that at approximately 2:30 p.m. a witness (W1) driving on the G.W. Parkway observed an out-of-state Japanese-type metallic colored car dart, cut into, the Ft. Marcy parking area. The driver of the metallic colored car, says W1 during an initial interview, was alone and was a white male. W1 only saw the rear of the metallic colored car. W1 initially believed the car to possess out-of-state (Arkansas or Ohio) plates. However, when shown a photo of the rear of VF's car, W1 is confident that it was not VF's car. W1 stated that the car that cut him off was a different color and that the metallic colored car displayed a different type plate than VF's car. Despite a subsequent FBI interview by Colombell in which W1 supposedly cut back on his confidence in his recollections, W1 steadfastly maintained it was an Arkansas, or similarly identified plate on the car and that it was not VF's car, as depicted.

¹²Moreover, only polaroid copies of original polaroids were analyzed by FBI lab technicians in blood spatter analysis and also by the forensic scientist team relied upon by Fiske counsel. Apparently, blow-ups of "polaroid copies of polaroid originals" were shown to EMT witnesses. All witnesses will thus have bases on "new evidence" to formulate their refreshed recollection, including the forensic scientist team relied upon by Fiske counsel. I have already taken successful steps in this direction.

¹³After preliminary review of some photos, Tuohey had to leave for a short time, then Kavanaugh left for a short time. Both counsel then returned and then again left at different times, as needed, during the afternoon. I continued with Greene and the counsel as each was present.

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Although Tuohey's position (and the Fiske report) was contrary, I pointed out that VF was thus not identified by car at that time. Indeed, W1 could have observed anyone with out-of-state plates driving into the park, even someone who VF was to meet or who was otherwise coming to the scene. Indeed, a metallic colored car was later seen next to VF's car in the Ft. Marcy parking area. See infra. Despite W1's disagreement, that the metallic car was VF's car, Fiske counsel only stated that they were "unable" to conclude time of arrival of the car.

XII.

I pointed out that, in fact, the first time VF's car was observed at Ft. Marcy Park was at approximately 4:30 p.m. At that time, a witness (W2) stopped at Ft. Marcy park to urinate.

W2 saw VF's car parked where it was later found -- at a front (approximately 4th) parking space as one enters the lot. W2 walked along the side of VF's car. W2 saw, "draped over the driver's seat", VF's coat and VF's leather briefcase on the passenger side seat. W2 specifically recalled the presence of VF's briefcase. W2 clearly identified VF's car. In addition, W2 recalled a dark metallic Japanese type car near the front of the parking lot, i.e. near where VF's car was parked at 4:30 p.m. There was a dark complexion male in the car watching W2. In fact, as W2 walked near VF's car, the male in the metallic colored car got out of his metallic colored car and stood next to it.

The USPP, the FBI and Fiske counsel did not attempt to investigate the metallic colored car or its occupant. W2's recollection of the occupant as a person watching him as he was next to VF's car is not recounted in the Fiske report. Further, Fiske counsel did not address this witness' account of the metallic car in its public report.

XIII.

I next discussed W3 and W4. These witnesses, with intent to picnic, arrived at the park in one car at approximately 5:00 - 5:30 p.m. While reports stated W3 and W4 were in a white Nissan sedan, no pictures of the car exist. (What does the registration say?) W3 and W4 were seated in their car, backed into a space at the far end of the lot. W3 stated that she observed 4 people in the park before they (W3 and W4) were contacted by responding personnel. W3, as they pulled into the parking area, saw a dark haired male with no shirt sitting in the driver's seat of VF's car; she saw W5 and his van, see infra; she saw a sedan driven by a shaggy haired male pull into the lot and then pull out; and she later saw a big and burly dark haired male in jeans in the lower park area (after W3 and W4 left their car

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to picnic). W4 stated he recalled at least 3 persons. W4 saw a shaggy haired blond male working under VF's car hood; W4 saw W5 and W5's white van, see infra; and a jogger type white male in the lower park area (after W3 and W4 left their car to picnic. The witnesses' USPP interview is contrary on each and every point. W3 boldly claimed, after reviewing the USPP interview report by USPP Braun, that the USPP report was flatly "untrue".

[redacted] Subsequent interviews resulted in one of the two witnesses stating wine coolers were in the witnesses' own car and that their car was a white 4-door Nissan with blue interior.

W3's and W4's recounting, on the other hand, of the white van, (belonging to W5 -- the confidential witness) is consistently reported.¹⁴

Later, W3 and W4 are found picnicking in another area of the park, an opposite end from the corpse. The account of USPP and EMT's as to W3's and W4's activity, upon discovery, is inconsistently reported. The accounts range from being intimate to merely being present together.

Even though W3 and W4 corrected the USPP interview report with their later (FBI) statements, Fiske counsel did not state W3's and W4's observations of persons working on VF's car and sitting in VF's car. The observations occurred immediately before W5 observed VF's corpse, i.e. VF was already dead. - NO

IVX.

W5, a confidential witness, was the next person to arrive at the Ft. Marcy parking area. W5 arrived at approximately 5:30 p.m. W5 was consistently observed by W3 and W4. W5 upon arriving in a white van, threw trash away and then walked the upper, north, path searching for a private area to urinate. W5 found his way to the second cannon area. W5 stated that he was familiar with Ft. Marcy park, having been to the park on a previous occasion. About the time (or after) W5 urinated, he saw the corpse. He went over to the corpse and stood approximately three feet from VF's head. W5 stared at VF, the corpse, for several minutes. W5 also observed a wine cooler type bottle, half-consumed, next to VF's body. W5 believed that there were wine cooler stains on VF's shirt. (Later review of autopsy

¹⁴Here, I digressed and offered the following observation, based on my reading of the entire death and document records: witness accounts were consistently reported (as re-interviewed) on issues suggesting suicide but inconsistently reported on other issues.

photos indicated that VF's shirt was wet and cleaned in spots, i.e., there is a wet spot detected on the shirt in the area depicted as containing a purplish spot.) W5 observed a trampled area below the corpse looking down from the berm. W5 left the scene and returned to the parking area. Upon returning to the parking area, W5 looked into VF's vehicle, the brown Honda, and observed VF's coat, briefcase, and tie. W5 then left the parking area and went to another park, Turkey Run park, and notified park workers who relayed this information at approximately 5:50 p.m.

XV.

Review of emergency vehicle dispatch logs indicate that the medic unit called, Medic 1, was dispatched at 6:03 p.m. At the same time, an Engine crew, Engine 1, was dispatched from the same fire house, Station 1. The dispatch logs also indicate that the medic unit and engine unit were packed up and on their way back to the station from Ft. Marcy at 6:37 p.m. Thereafter, the dispatch logs indicate that the U.S. Park Police (USPP) requested an ambulance to transport the body at 7:45 p.m. The ambulance unit was on scene at Ft. Marcy park to transport the body at 8:16 p.m. Thus, the USPP were in exclusive control of VF's corpse from 6:37 p.m. to after 8:00 p.m. Thus, there is no evidence that anyone other than USPP personnel (excepting Dr. Haut who arrived at 7:40 p.m.) were in Ft. Marcy park or anywhere near the death scene for approximately 1 1/2 hours.

XVI.

W6, a white female driving a Mercedes, arrived at the entrance of Ft. Marcy park at approximately 6:00 p.m. W6 was experiencing car trouble and abandoned her vehicle at the entrance to Ft. Marcy park. As she left her vehicle, she left the Mercedes' emergency lights on. W6 then walked into the Ft. Marcy parking area from the GW Parkway entrance. On the way, W6 observed a well-dressed white male sitting in a white Honda. The white male was looking at papers in the white Honda. The white male made comments to her, asking her if he could help her. He then started his engine and followed her into the park. Eventually, he went past her and into the parking area where he turned his vehicle around and then exited the parking area. W6 continued into the parking lot area, specifically, the upper parking lot area. W6 does not know what cars were in the lower parking lot area, e.g., W3 and W4's white Nissan. W6 observed at the upper parking lot area, VF's Honda and also a dark blue (metallic?) car. W6, not being able to find a public telephone, then walked back out of the Ft. Marcy parking lot area and proceeded to walk on the right shoulder of the G.W. Parkway.

XVII.

When the emergency vehicles arrived at approximately 6:10 p.m., there were supposedly only two vehicles in the Ft. Marcy parking area. The brown Honda, VF's car, and the white Nissan at the lower parking area (the vehicle used by W3 and W4).

Some emergency personnel recall there being a red or reddish Honda also present in the parking lot area or entrance area. Also, emergency personnel differ in their recollection of USPP arrival. In fact, USPP Fornshill arrived at the scene at approximately 6:10 p.m. It is unclear from the existing record whether Fornshill arrived before or after the emergency vehicles.

When the USPP vehicle and the emergency personnel got together, they decided to split into two teams to search for the reported corpse. The north path was pursued by Team 2, comprised of Gonzalez, Hall and USPP Fornshill. The lower (Pimmit Run) path, i.e. southern path, was investigated by the Engine 1 crew (Pisani, Iacone, and Wacha) and Arthur, EMT. Team 1, the Engine 1 crew and Arthur, passed W3 and W4 as they moved on the Pimmit Run path in the direction of the Potomac river. Upon notification from dispatch that Team 2 had found the corpse, Team 1 retraced their steps and saw W3 and W4 a second time. When Team 1 arrived in the parking area, USPP were in the area but not observed in the parking area.

Then, Team 1 personnel all went to the death scene area. In particular, Team 1 passed Team 2 on the way to the death scene and Team 1 received instruction on how to get to the death scene as they passed Team 2. Gonzalez (and Hall) before returning from the death scene, indicated the DOA status of the body to dispatch. As Gonzales and Hall were leaving the death scene area at cannon area 2, Gonzalez and Hall saw USPP personnel enter cannon area 2. Fornshill, however, stated that these personnel were other EMT or emergency personnel. In other words, Fornshill did not recognize these persons any more than Gonzalez and Hall recognized these persons.

XVIII.

Regarding Team 2, I explained that when Fornshill arrived at the corpse, it was approximately 6:10 p.m. Fornshill arrived with Hall nearby, then Hall rushed over, and seconds later, Gonzalez rushed over. Thus, the only USPP officer, of all seven responding personnel present and searching, located the corpse. When Hall rushed over, pursuant to Fornshill's shout of discovery, Hall saw and heard a person in orange moving swiftly away behind bushes on the maintenance path/road immediately below the berm and corpse. In a later re-interview, Hall supposedly cut back on his initial statement and said he may have seen and

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heard a car on Chain Bridge Road. Chain Bridge Road, however, was approximately 100 yards away and Hall did not know Chain Bridge Road even existed. At the time, Hall was so sure of his observations on the park's path/road immediately below the berm, that he told Fornshill "there's someone down there."¹⁵

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Gonzalez, upon rushing to the corpse, observed that the body was in a laid out position with no blood on the ground. The pictures show no blood on the ground. Gonzalez checked for a pulse but did not move the head or the body. Neither Hall nor Fornshill moved the body; similarly, no one present observed the other move the head or the body. The upper right side of VF's shirt, however, was spattered with blood and "unidentified" debris. (Why was the debris not identified?) Later interviews indicated the witnesses believed it to be vomit or dried, coagulated blood. Gonzalez, a paramedic, believed the decedent suffered a bullet wound to the head (with an entry point from the neck's bloody area?).

I reminded Tuohey that only two identical sets of 18 polaroid photographs were provided to OIC. One photo clearly depicts a dark, burnt appearing, blood area on VF's neck. The D.C. medical examiner who observed the photo stated that, if the picture were cropped and without knowing more, the burnt blood patch looked like a bullet hole or puncture wound. Based on my own experience and training, I am confident the traumatized area was caused by a "stun-gun" or "tazer" type weapon.

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In addition, I pointed out that the third EMT to the body, EMT Arthur, concluded that there was a puncture wound or bullet wound on VF's neck. I offered that such wound(s) would explain the upper right shoulder blood. Arthur is also a "paramedic" EMT.

Regarding the trauma to the neck area, I jumped forward to an autopsy photograph depicting the right side of the neck. I offered my opinion that two puncture like wounds can be observed. The D.C. Medical Examiner similarly observed the appearance of crater-like indentations on the right side of the neck. The examiner stated that such could be caused by a foreign object folded into the neck upon transport. However, due to the burnt blood area observed and photographed at the scene, it is illogical that such occurred during transport. The autopsy report does not identify trauma to the neck.

¹⁵Attached hereto is a reproduction of a diagram proposed for Grand Jury use. The diagram depicts Ft. Marcy Park and the paths traveled by Team 1 and Team 2 vis-a-vis the cannon areas and corpse.

Against this background, the neck area and the original photographs have not been investigated by Fiske counsel.

IXX.

I next offered to provide the following written summary of USPP and emergency personnel (FBI 302) statements.

Apt, USPP, responding to the Ft. Marcy Park scene, stated that she received the call to respond at approximately 6:00 p.m. Apt recalled that before going into the parking lot, she took information regarding the abandoned Mercedes "on the entrance ramp" to the park. When she arrived at the Ft. Marcy parking lot Apt saw Spetz, USPP, interviewing the picnicking couple, W3 and W4. Apt then said she went to the death scene "immediately" with Rolla, Braun and Simonello, USPP. At the death scene, Apt saw Edwards, Ferstl, and Hodakievic. Apt saw Edwards "completing" taking polaroid pictures. Apt then saw Rolla "commence" taking polaroid pictures. She also saw Simonello taking 35 mm pictures of the corpse. Apt supposedly took careful notes of the death scene. Apt made observations of the corpse from a series of vantage points. It is unclear if Apt's notes were obtained by OIC. Apt provided her notes to Rolla after she returned to the USPP Anacostia substation. Apt says no one touched/moved corpse until deputy medical examiner Haut arrived, which was at approximately 7:40 p.m. yes

Arthur, EMT, in his first interview stated that he had been present for numerous suicide investigations and approximately 20 have been by gun shot. Arthur stated that Gonzales, EMT, and Hall, EMT, arrived at the parking lot together. Arthur separated from Hall and Gonzales by forming teams. On the scene, Arthur stated that during his team's search, they discovered two people together, later identified was W3 and W4. Arthur told a female uniformed USPP of W3 and W4. Gonzalez and Hall were running en route back to the parking area when Arthur started out in the direction of the corpse. Arthur stated that he later arrived at the area where the corpse was discovered. In fact, Arthur was the 3rd EMT to respond to the scene and observe the corpse. Arthur recalled seeing blood on the right shoulder and shirt area of the corpse. He also observed a bullet wound (possibly .45 caliber) on the right side of the neck under the jaw line. Arthur stated that the neck area had a small caliber bullet hole under the jaw line about halfway between the ear and the tip of the chin before seeing any pictures and before contact by law enforcement. Arthur also observed the gun in VF's right hand and that the gun barrel was "half-way" under VF's thigh. Arthur stated that he was at VF's right side near VF's head when he observed VF's neck and that he was approximately two to three feet from VF's right hand. Arthur believes that the gun that he saw was a "straight-barrel" 9 mm

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"clip-loading" pistol. Arthur stated that he believed the bullet hole on the neck area to be caused by a different caliber weapon. Arthur stated that he did not touch or move VF at the death scene and further Arthur stated that he was not aware of anyone else touching the corpse.

Ashford, EMT, was assigned to take the corpse to the morgue at Fairfax Hospital. Upon arriving at the parking area, Ashford recalled seeing a number of USPP vehicles and a reddish Honda. Similarly, Arthur had observed a red car with its hazard lights blinking in the Ft. Marcy parking area. Ashford also saw a black cadillac in the parking area. When the corpse was lifted, Ashford saw no blood. Ashford could not recall USPP helping to lift the corpse. Ashford classified the death as homicide. Ashford saw the hospital physician examine the corpse by taking a pulse.

Lt. Bianchi, FCFRD fire fighter, was the officer-in-charge on Truck 1, with Jacobs (driver) and Makuch. When the Truck 1 team got to the death scene, the corpse was already in the body bag. Lt. Bianchi observed that Ashford and Harrison did not have blood on their clothes even though they had lifted the body. Lt. Bianchi had the body bag opened so that he could put a tag on VF's toe. Lt. Bianchi stated that Truck 1 got to Ft. Marcy at 8:00 p.m. Lt. Bianchi was aware of Ashford's "homicide" conclusion and of Arthur's statements. Due to these statements a gag order was made pursuant to existing policy. The gag order only applied when FCFRD personnel when they were on duty. Lt. Bianchi observed that VF's car was open when he arrived at approximately 8:00 p.m. Lt. Bianchi observed a 10-inch diameter pool of blood where he "assumed" VF's head had been located. However, by this time the corpse had been rolled, moved and carried to a body bag.

Braun, USPP, was at USPP Anacostia substation with Apt and Rolla when the call came in regarding a corpse at Ft. Marcy. Braun instructed that on-scene USPP should close the park gate. Braun arrived between 6:30 and 6:45. Braun recalled the Mercedes at the park entrance, VF's car and the car of W3 and W4. Braun saw Spetz questioning W3 and W4 when she arrived. Braun recalled Lt. Gavin on the scene. Lt. Gavin was the shift commander, and Gavin left quickly after Braun arrived. Braun, Rolla and Apt waited for Simonello to arrive. Braun walked to scene with Rolla, Apt, and Simonello. Braun saw the revolver in VF's hand when she arrived. Braun saw Rolla take polaroids, Simonello take 35 mm, and she knew that Rolla found the glasses. Braun said all pictures were taken prior to the corpse being moved, touched or disturbed. Rolla then checked the corpse for car keys. (Braun and Rolla later had to go to the morgue with Rolla to get the keys.) Braun went back to VF's car and found VF's coat with wallet (containing White House id). Lt. Gavin,

said Braun, confirmed advisement of the White House's identification for VF between 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. En route to the hospital, Braun was notified that Watkins wanted to go with USPP to the Foster residence. Either Braun or Rolla allowed the hospital to permit Livingstone and Kennedy to identify the corpse. Braun gave no times for any actions. When Braun, Rolla and Watkins arrived at the Foster residence, LF and Laura Foster were present, with sisters Sheila Anthony and Bowman. LF said/asked "whether her husband had put the gun in his mouth." Braun and Rolla left after WJC arrived. Hubbell was also present at the Foster residence. As Braun was departing, Watkins promised to seal VF's office. During the drive to the Foster residence, Watkins supposedly told Braun that VF was upset about the travel office matter. Why did Braun and Rolla agree to give notice under such conditions, i.e. where the officers had no control?

Hodakievic, USPP, happened to be near Ft. Marcy Park at 6:00 p.m., although she was off duty. After hearing of the corpse, Hodakievic went to Ft. March park. Hodakievic saw the abandoned Mercedes "on the entrance ramp". Hodakievic saw an EMT team in the parking area; she then went to the death scene. Sgt. Edwards, USPP, and Ferstl, USPP, were at death scene when Hodakievic arrived. No one else was present. Hodakievic was briefed by Sgt. Edwards and shown polaroids taken by Edwards (or possibly Ferstl). Edwards told her that VF had a revolver. Hodakievic walked around the corpse, but she did not observe a gun and she did not see blood. No one escorted Hodakievic to the death scene. (How did she get there?) Hodakievic was at the death scene for 10 minutes when Rolla, Braun and Apt arrived. Hodakievic escorted Haut to the death scene. (Who called Haut, why and at what time?) When Haut arrived only Rolla, Braun and Apt were present at the death scene. (Where were Edwards and Gavin?) Prior to this, Hodakievic only saw Rolla touch the corpse to check VF's pockets. She overheard Rolla tell Haut that the exit wound was behind the head. She saw VF's head raised so that Haut could see the exit wound and blood under VF's head. Hodakievic said that additional photos exist -- that were taken and shown by Edwards to her. (She knows other photos exist because those photos shown to her by the FBI were different than those she saw on the scene.)

Sgt. Edwards, USPP, by coincidence,¹⁶ overheard radio of the corpse at Ft. Marcy park. He arrived at 6:20 p.m. Edwards had come from the USPP Communications Center on Ohio Drive, Washington, D.C. Sgt. Edwards said other USPP were already at the death scene when he arrived. (How did he get to

¹⁶Fornshill, Hodakievic, Spetz, and Edwards (and Gavin?) all were available by apparent coincidence.

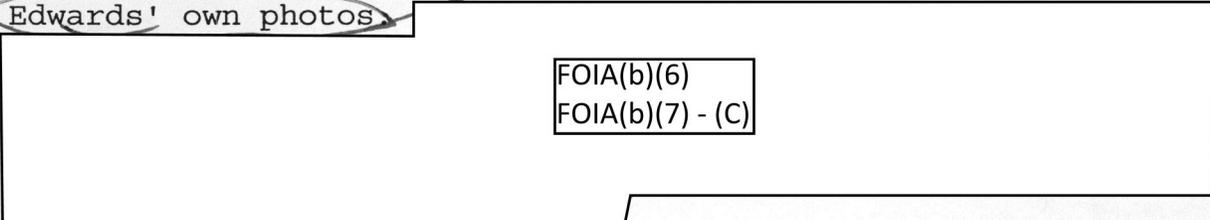
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the scene that fast?) When Edwards got to the death scene, he specifically recalled Fornshill and Ferstl being present. Edwards sent Fornshill back to the G.W. Parkway/CIA gate. Edwards claimed blood was "running" down the side of the mouth. Edwards did not touch the corpse and did not see anyone touch the corpse. Edwards saw Ferstl take polaroids. Edwards was still at the death scene when Braun, Rolla and Simonello arrived. Edwards saw 35 mm photos being taken by Simonello. Edwards left only after the corpse was removed.

Ferstl, USPP, was assigned "patrol of the G.W. Parkway" when, at approximately 6:15 p.m., the dispatcher told him to go to Ft. Marcy regarding the corpse. En route, Ferstl heard Fornshill say -- over the radio -- he was responding too. Ferstl stated his arrival was at approximately 6:30 p.m. Ferstl recalled the Mercedes at the entrance. Ferstl saw VF's car and he saw a second car at the back of the parking area. When Ferstl arrived Fornshill was already at the death scene, with the two EMT's. Ferstl saw no one touch the corpse, the blood was not fresh. Ferstl saw no blood from nose and none on the shirt. Ferstl saw a gun in VF's right hand, but he gave no description. Ferstl said Fornshill told him there was a gun, but Fornshill said he never saw a gun. Ferstl left for crime scene tape. Ferstl did not see any evidence (glasses) in the area or any "wine bottles" when he returned and taped the area. (Thus, the area was taped off immediately. As Ferstl returned to the scene to tape it, EMT's were leaving. (In fact, all the EMT's left the parking lot area at 6:37 p.m.) Ferstl admits that he took polaroid photos, at least 7 photos; Ferstl stated the corpse was not moved when he returned with tape. Edwards arrived after Ferstl had taken the 7 photos and had taped off the area. Ferstl gave his photos to Edwards.¹⁷ Edwards sent Ferstl away (as he had sent Fornshill away earlier) when the special team of Braun, Rolla and Simonello arrived. Then, after cursory review of death scene, Braun left with Ferstl to the parking area, where Braun found White House identification. Ferstl also assisted Spetz in interviewing W3 and W4.

Fornshill, USPP (Glen Echo Substation), coincidentally, was asked to work an overtime detail near Ft. Marcy park. Between 5:50 and 6:00 p.m., Edwards gave him

¹⁷Edwards apparently showed these photos to Hodakievic, plus Edwards' own photos.



permission to respond to the corpse at Ft. Marcy park. (Who called whom, and how could Fornshill get permission before the 911 call?) The sector or beat officer could not respond, so Fornshill did? (Who was the beat officer, what is the sector, what is the substation, how many substations, where, how many personnel?) (Wasn't Ferstl the beat officer?) Fornshill's "instructions" were to join up with the EMT personnel. Fornshill found the corpse. (How did Edward's know of EMT personnel? Did Fornshill have special or additional information from Edwards?) Fornshill did not see blood on face or shirt -- just a trickle of dried blood on corner of mouth. Fornshill did not see a weapon, and Fornshill saw no one touch the corpse. Fornshill said that after the EMT's pronounced VF dead, 2 or 3 additional EMT's arrived. (However, Gonzalez and Hall said it was USPP that arrived and specifically a short fat blonde female. Thus, when Gonzalez and Hall left they believed only USPP were still on scene; when Fornshill stood away, he thought he was leaving the corpse to EMT's. In fact, Arthur was still on his way because Arthur passes Gonzalez and Hall.) The next persons to arrive were Edwards and Ferstl (together?). Edwards then ordered Fornshill back to his CIA/G.W. Parkway post. Thus when Fornshill left, he believed he was leaving the body to 2-3 EMT's plus Edwards and Ferstl. Fornshill stated that he was only at the death scene less than 10 minutes. Fornshill only stated he saw the coat in VF's car. (Was he even asked about the briefcase? Was the car locked? and, who was present at the car?)

Lt. Gavin,¹⁸ USPP, was the shift commander who arrived at park between 6:30 - 6:45 p.m. Fornshill and Edwards were at the corpse when he arrived; Ferstl and Hodakievic were in the parking area. Hodakievic directed Gavin to the corpse. The EMT personnel had already left the corpse and were also in the parking area. Gavin saw the Mercedes in the entrance ramp, VF's car and he denied he saw a "white Nissan." Gavin saw no blood on shirt and no blood from nose. He recalled a gun. Gavin saw all 13 death scene photos. Gavin said that he stayed for 30 - 45 minutes and that during the time he was there, no White House identification was discovered. (This is completely inconsistent with Ferstl and Braun as to finding of White House identification.) "Within 10 minutes" of getting the notice from Braun regarding White House id, Gavin called Burton who asked if the gun was registered and who owned the gun. Watkins then called Gavin and made similar inquiry. Gavin kept rough notes of calls, but OIC does not have the originals. Gavin's notes indicate "engine warm on vehicle."

¹⁸Both Sgt. Edwards and Gavin, both commanders-in-charge the evening of the death, were transferred, after handling the death scene, to USPP in Glencoe, Georgia. Braun was promoted to Sergeant.

Gonzalez, EMT, responded in Medic 1 from FCFRD. Daylight was visible. Gonzalez saw the Mercedes, white Nissan, VF's car and the USPP car that came just after Medic 1. Dispatch had instructed that the corpse was near a cannon. Forhsnill (and Hall) got to the corpse first, seconds later Gonzalez arrived. VF "suffered a gunshot wound to the head." Gonzalez was not initially asked about an entry point. Gonzalez did not touch VF; but, he looked into VF's mouth and saw blood. Hall was with Gonzalez and may have touched the corpse. Gonzalez and Hall departed and then saw VF's car. As Gonzalez and Hall were departing, a "second" USPP in uniform and then "other investigators" began to arrive. In the car, Gonzalez saw a tie, coat and a "black briefcase." USPP officers were gathering around VF's vehicle. (Who were these officers?) No Fairfax County PD were at the scene. Once it was determined to be a death, FCFRD SOP required an ambulance unit. However, while the EMT's left at 6:37 p.m., no USPP call for an ambulance was made until 7:45 p.m. Gonzalez saw 3-4 photos and believed VF's hand was in a different position. On the second interview, Gonzalez said: there was no trauma to the neck and no puncture wounds to the neck; Gonzalez, however, did not observe the lower portion of VF's neck; Gonzalez could "only see the cylinder of the gun"; little blood was under the head; and he did observe blood on the shoulder. There was vomit and blood on VF's shoulders. Gonzalez estimated that VF had been dead 2-4 hours. Gonzalez did not comment on rigor mortis.

Iacone, EMT, was the officer in charge of Engine 1, which was assigned to Station 1 in McLean. Engine 1 was dispatched for a "shooting victim" at Ft. Marcy park. Arthur and the Engine 1 crew went in one direction, possibly toward Dead Run Creek/Pimmit Run. Engine 1 crew consisted of Pisani, Iacone and Wacha. While searching the woods, Iacone learned from dispatch that Gonzalez' team had found the corpse. Iacone and his entire group arrived at the corpse. Iacone did not recall observing any blood. He saw a gun in VF's hand, a revolver. He did not see an entrance wound. After Iacone's crew left, the EMT's went to the parking area. Iacone did not indicate who the EMT's left at the death scene. Iacone saw the coat "hanging" inside VF car. Hall and Iacone tried the doors, but the car was locked. Iacone told the USPP that the coat matched the pants on the corpse. (Does Iacone know if the car was opened before they left the parking area?) (Did Iacone see the briefcase?) Iacone recalled W3 and W4, both coming and going to Pimmit Run. When Iacone and his team arrived at the death scene, USPP (more than one) had already "secured the scene." Iacone is sure the gun was silver in color and different from the pictures he saw from the FBI.

Harrison, EMT, was the driver of the ambulance dispatched to pick up the corpse. USPP were waiting for the ambulance at the parking area. A USPP helped Harrison and

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Ashford lift the corpse. Harrison and Ashford were at top portion of the corpse. Harrison saw no blood at the scene. There were 6-7 USPP officers at the death scene. Harrison did not see blood on the body or on the ground area. No blood was on Harrison or Ashford. The weather was clear.

Hall, EMT, said that USPP were already on site when Medic 1 arrived. Hall and Gonzalez went with USPP while the other emergency personnel (from Engine 1) went with Arthur. The only USPP present, Fornshill, located the corpse first. [REDACTED]

There was gun in hand. No description was given by Hall because he could barely see the gun. Hall checked for pulse. No blood was on the corpse shirt or body, except droplets. VF's right hand was under VF's right thigh. Hall "heard" someone in the woods and then saw someone in an orange vest moving in the woods. When the EMT's returned to the parking area, Hall looked into the windows of VF's car and saw the coat, black briefcase and perhaps a tie. On a second interview, Hall said that he saw someone moving in the trees surrounding VF's body. In his second interview, Hall responded affirmatively to the suggestion that maybe it was a car on Rt. 123. Hall stated that USPP were the next people to the corpse, even before Gonzalez.

Jacobs, EMT, was the driver of Truck 1, which truck was dispatched to help transport the corpse to the hospital. The corpse was already in the body bag when Jacobs arrived at the death scene. Medic 1 and Engine 1 had departed before Jacobs, in Truck 1, arrived. Jacobs heard Hall say the gun and gun hand were under the thigh. Jacobs saw VF's car, but did not say if she looked into the car.

Makuch, EMT, was on Truck 1, driven by Jacobs. The corpse was already in the body bag when Makuch arrived at the death scene. Markuch did not look into VF's car.

Pisani, EMT, was the driver of Engine 1. The Engine 1 crew went with Arthur "toward the Potomac River". Pisani's search team saw "a male and female in the woods," both going and returning from the Pimmit Run trail. USPP were in the parking lot area when the couple came out of the woods (about the same time Pisani's team returned and went toward corpse?). Pisani described the day as very warm, temperature in the 90's, humidity of 80%, daylight was visible. Pisani's team traveled to the death scene with a USPP officer. At the death scene, Arthur went to the corpse and "may" have checked the pulse. Pisani said he heard Arthur say there was a gun. Pisani never saw a gun. Pisani saw blood on VF's shoulder, but no blood on VF's face. Pisani did not see anyone move the corpse. Pisani did not see glasses on the scene. Pisani did not see any blood on the ground around the body. Pisani was shown pictures and he disagreed

that they accurately depicted the body. Pisani's team then went back to the parking area, where Pisani, Iacone and Wacha all looked into VF's car. Apparently, Pisani was not asked what he saw in the car.

Rolla, USPP, was designated the "primary investigator" for this matter by Braun. (What does this mean? Was Rolla a rookie, with no experience? It was his first death notification.) Rolla, apparently, was the investigator at the death scene. Braun was responsible for the parking area. Rolla, Braun and Apt arrived at approximately 6:35 p.m. "Orientation" by Ferstl occurred when they arrived at the parking area. Ferstl's briefing included: (1) VF "died of self inflicted gunshot wound to the head"; (2) corpse was "tentatively identified as Vincent Foster, Little Rock, Arkansas;" and (3) the Honda belonged to VF. (How could Ferstl know Vincent Foster's name if the identification is in the car?) After orientation in parking area, Rolla, Apt, Ferstl, and Hodakievic go to the death scene, where Edwards and Spetz are already present. Edwards gave Rolla polaroid photos and then briefed Rolla: (1) the corpse had not been touched, and (2) the area had been taped off. Rolla claimed there was blood under the head, but stated that the head was not moved. Rolla claimed blood was on upper right shoulder of shirt; it was wet but drying. Rolla took his polaroid photos within "15 minutes after arriving at the death scene." (Since Rolla arrived at parking area at 6:35 and then immediately went to death scene, photos must have been completed by 7:00 p.m. Moreover, Edwards already took his before Rolla arrived, so Edwards' and Ferstl's photos are before 6:45 p.m.) Rolla photographed the glasses approximately 15 feet from corpse's feet (21 feet from VF's head). (In such dense foliage, how did glasses get that far down hill?) Rolla claimed that VF was still warm with no signs of rigor mortis. Rolla stated there was extreme heat that day. Rolla claimed the body was dead 2-3 hours. Rolla looked for keys in VF's pockets, but did not find them. The search for keys and all touching of the corpse occurred only after all photos were taken. Rolla emphasized this 3 times. Rolla reviewed the polaroids and said they were true and accurate. (How does Rolla explain 35 mm photos and the absent emulsion numbered polaroids?) Rolla found a wine cooler bottle (but failed to collect it?). Haut arrived at 7:45 p.m. At that time, the corpse was rolled. Rolla claimed to find and feel an exit wound and to see a wet spot at the crotch. Rolla removed VF's beeper, Seiko watch, and one ring. Rolla does not mention the gun. Haut watched as Rolla and two ambulance persons put the corpse in a body bag. Rolla went to the parking area, where Braun was still engaged in car inventory. Rolla said Simonello took photos (35 mm) of the car. VF's coat was neatly "folded over the back of the front passenger seat". Rolla saw the White House identification. Rolla said there was a paper with names of 3 Washington, D.C. physicians in the car (not in

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VF's wallet). Rolla said that he and Braun left at 8:45 p.m. to get keys for VF's car. (Is there a record of the keys being turned over from the hospital morgue?) Gavin called Rolla, after Rolla had obtained the keys, to contact Watkins. Then Gavin told Rolla to call Kennedy. Rolla gave morgue at hospital the okay to let Kennedy and Livingstone see the corpse. Rolla and Braun picked up Watkins and went to Foster residence, where two sisters and Hubbell were waiting. Laura Foster was met first, then she called her mother, LF. Rolla heard LF ask "did he [VF] put it in his mouth." No search of the residence occurred that evening; Rolla believed Laura Foster searched for VF's gun in the house. Rolla and Braun left after WJC arrived; they had been there approximately 45 minutes. Berl Anthony later told Rolla that his wife, Sheila Anthony, gave VF the list of 3 psychiatrists. Rolla reviewed VF's diary, 10-15 handwritten pages. Rolla got a letter to a bank to use as a handwriting exemplar. (Where is the exemplar?) Rolla said the autopsy (and the latent gun examination) was hurried because the White House wanted it.

Simonello, USPP, learned of the corpse at Ft. Marcy "shortly after 6:00 p.m." and he arrived at the parking area at approximately 6:30 p.m. (Where did he come from?) Simonello then "immediately proceeded" to the death scene. Simonello was designated the evidence technician. Already at the death scene were Edwards, Rolla, Apt, Ferstl, Braun and Hodakievic. (Thus, no one other than USPP were present at the death scene.) Simonello stated that within "approximately 15 minutes after arriving at the death scene, he took a series of 35 mm photographs, approximately 24 in number" (including some of Ft. Marcy parking area). During his interview, Simonello stated at least twice, emphatically, that all 35 mm photos were taken before the corpse was touched and before the gun was removed from the corpse. Simonello was advised by Rolla of the revolver in the corpse's right hand, and then Simonello saw that the corpse had a revolver in the right hand. Simonello observed blood on the corpse's face and right shoulder. He claimed there was a blood transfer pattern. When Simonello did touch the corpse, he noticed little rigor. (But, Simonello later said there was so much rigor that he may have destroyed prints in getting the gun from VF's hand). Simonello took possession of the glasses. (Glasses weren't observed before the arrival of Simonello, Braun and Rolla.) None of the USPP were asked about the second entrance, the path below, the maintenance road below or how the corpse got there. Simonello specifically stated that he photographed the area under the corpse, the pool of blood under the corpse. Simonello stated there were no signs of rigor in the fingers. Simonello stated that the gun was processed without his release of it, and that the processing was hurried because the White House wanted it processed. (Simonello told Colombell that the gun was mishandled during latent examination.) Simonello also collected the torn paper, gave it to Lockheart, US Capitol

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Police, with a 1 page supposed known exemplar (bank letter). Lockheart, said Simonello, concluded the two were written by VF. (Why didn't USPP use the 15 pages of the diary, the diary is handwritten?) Simonello has the known sample used for comparison. Simonello stated that contamination of evidence resulted in the different powder on evidence.

Spetz, USPP, was at the Glen Echo station at 5:30 p.m. when Spetz overheard the dispatcher calling Ferstl to respond to the corpse at Ft. Marcy park. Ferstl was at the Glen Echo station too. (Doesn't this contradict Ferstl's statement of being on patrol on the G.W. parkway?) Ferstl and Spetz, in different cars, went to parking area. Spetz said that Ferstl and she were the second and third USPP, respectively, to arrive; Fornshill was the first. Spetz saw Mercedes "on the ramp" and she observed 2 cars: VF's car and a white Nissan, Maryland tag WFL154. When Spetz arrived EMT's were coming back into the parking area. (Unclear which EMT's, but one EMT said he "did not think it was a suicide, adding words to the effect that he'd seen a number of suicides and the body was 'too clean.'" Spetz later said that there were several USPP cars in the parking area, and she did not see Ferstl; thus she "assumed" Ferstl and other officers went to the death scene. Spetz decided on her own to look in the park for the occupants of the parking lot vehicles. Spetz stated she found W3 and W4 sitting, and talking on a blanket. Spetz said W3 and W4 said they saw a white van in the parking lot area. Spetz could not recall other comments made by W3 and W4. She interviewed them together. Spetz made no written report, but she did take notes. (Which notes are her notes, even if OIC has the notes?) Spetz said she briefed Braun; Spetz said she did not go to the death scene; Spetz said she then left. (It is unclear if VF's car was opened when Spetz was present.) What did Spetz see in the two cars?

Wacha, EMT, was on Engine 1. Pisani was the driver, Iacone was the officer-in-charge, and Arthur joined them to make search team 1. Wacha saw 3 cars in the parking lot: VF's car, a car that was running (no one inside), and a car she cannot recall to describe. Search team 1 found a "couple", W3 and W4. Wacha said her team went to the corpse after the radio message. Wacha said several USPP were present when they arrived. (Where were Gonzalez and Hall, was it the same USPP at the death scene that went with Gonzalez and Hall, did she pass Gonzalez (and Hall) on the way?) Wacha saw blood on VF's shirt and face. Wacha looked into VF's car and saw coat. (Was Wacha asked about briefcase?) Wacha saw no local police at the scene. Wacha shouted to W3 and W4 to ask if they were OK. Did not see "clothes flying." Wacha and her group passed Hall (also Gonzalez?) on the way to the death scene. Wacha saw no blood on the ground or area around the body. Wacha saw a silver colored revolver in the corpse's hand. Wacha thought she saw a cylinder. Wacha thought the gun was very

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large, possibly a .45 caliber. Wacha was shown photos. (Unclear if she disagreed with the photos.)

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Before returning to further discussion of USPP processing of the corpse, I briefly returned to the weapon evidence.

First, the weapon was not observed by W5 when he initially arrived at the corpse. See supra. W5 saw the corpse's hands with "palms up".

Second, the polaroid photographs depict the gun at different distances to the side of the body. By contrast, EMT's Hall, Gonzales, Arthur and Iacone (i.e. all EMTs to inspect the body, said it was tucked under VF's side. Also, the following EMTs said the gun was silver: Iacone and Wacha. Gonzales and Hall were not asked to describe the color. Why would the USPP move the gun (moving the gun and hand to photograph them would constitute tampering with the evidence). I stated my belief that the gun hand was clearly moved, and the pictures also indicate no gun was present.

Third, the position of the gun -- with thumb jammed between trigger guard and trigger -- is odd. How did VF hold the weapon, if VF's possession and discharge of it was voluntary? The powder residue on VF's hand is in a trace line consistent with normal discharge of the weapon according to forensic pathology texts; however, the gun must have been held backwards and thus the line should be on the other side of VF's right hand. How is it possible for VF's hand to have the powder pattern depicted in the photo -- if he held the gun backwards (as he must have given the thumb's jammed position). Also, the pathologists' report stated that powder is observed (by photo only) on the lower face; but, consistent with the large amount of right hand powder residue, the powder should also have been, at least, on the upper face.

Fourth, as previously stated, the evidence does not conclusively establish that the weapon recovered from VF's right hand was, in fact, the fatal instrument. In this regard, (a) the gun apparently was not the property of the Foster family; (b) no prints were found on the weapon (or even partials or smudges); (c) despite supposedly being in VF's mouth, no saliva or blood was recovered from a swab of the barrel of the weapon;¹⁹ (d)

¹⁹A DNA swab indicated human contact on the weapon's barrel consistent with a person of VF's DQ alpha type. However, approximately 6% of humans possess such a DQ alpha type.

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powder residue on the lower face, if any, was not tested; (e) (vaporized lead and fine particulate lead) powder residue on the shirt, while consistent, cannot be conclusively linked to the weapon; (f) (ball smokeless) powder on VF's glasses merely "could have come" from the bullet and casing found; (g) the hand powder residue (smoke) was not found on the glasses (smokeless) (despite being next to each other upon discharge); (h) while one type (ball smokeless) of gun powder residue is found on the glasses, another type (not ball-shaped) of gun powder residue is found in VF's mouth; (i) the same type of (smokeless) powder on the glasses (which is different from that powder on shirt and in mouth) is found on VF's shoes and socks; (j) the fatal bullet is never found; and (k) the exit wound has not been measured to determine if caused by a .38 caliber bullet.

And fifth, additional bullets to the weapon were not found in the Foster home or in the extended Foster family's possession. Indeed, other bullets that could have been fired from the weapon (recently found -- 1 1/2 years after the death), bear different identification markings. VF's fingerprints were not on these bullets. (Where are the remaining bullets -- or, alternatively, where did VF get only two bullets?)

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Regarding physical evidence, first, latent print analysis of evidence is incomplete. None of the 4 prints found outside of VF's car have been positively identified. The print on the underside of the gun handle has not been identified. The palm print on the torn note has not been identified. The latents of only three individuals have been used for comparison: Simonello, Owen and VF. Against this background, all evidence was processed (and apparently cleaned) by the USPP before being turned over to the FBI. See supra. ||

Second, "the blonde to light brown head hairs of caucasian origin which are dissimilar to the head hairs in the [] known head hair sample from Vincent Foster" have not been identified. These hairs were found from VF's T-shirt, pants and belt and socks and shoes.

And third, the FBI lab report indicated that semen on VF's boxer shorts was found to be excreted by VF. Greene flatly stated that under no circumstances is semen released upon a suicide caused by a fatal bullet to the head.

Moreover, the swab could merely reflect contact with VF's hand, which contact is not disputed.

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7/25/93	6:16 PM	01:20	(202) 638-0021	White House	(501) 664-3192	Rodham, H + D		White House		AT&T

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7/26/93	10:38 AM	06:40	(212) 935-6751	Lawrence, Angela	(202) 328-4741	Hobson, M		NY office	387-DC-00000200	Willkie Farr
7/26/93	11:11 AM	12:56	(212) 935-6663	Thomases	(501) 376-6251	Cranford; Johnson Ro		NY office direct line	387-DC-00000179	Willkie Farr
7/26/93	11:55 AM	11:46	(202) 328-4836	O'Neill, Lori	(202) 508-6627			DC secretarial ext.	387-DC-00000218	Willkie Farr
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7/27/93	11:33 AM	01:12	(202) 328-6704	Thomases	(202) 456-2468	Solis, Patty		DC office direct line	387-DC-00000208	Willkie Farr
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8/2/93	12:52 PM	01:00	(501) 664-3192	Rodham, H & D	(202) 456-6635			Rodham Residence		SWBT
8/2/93	1:14 PM	07:00	(501) 664-3192	Rodham, H & D	(202) 456-6635			Rodham Residence		SWBT

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6/1/93	10:04 AM		DC secretarial ext.
6/1/93	10:56 AM		NY Office
6/1/93	11:20 AM		NY Office
6/1/93	12:12 PM		NY Office
6/1/93	12:39 PM	Smith, Russell	NY Office
6/1/93	12:56 PM	Smith, Russell	NY Office
6/1/93	12:58 PM		NY Office
6/1/93	1:16 PM	First Lady's office	NY office direct line
6/1/93	2:13 PM		NY office direct line
6/1/93	2:24 PM		NY Office
6/1/93	4:26 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/1/93	4:45 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/1/93	5:41 PM		NY Office (?)
6/1/93	5:46 PM		NY Office
6/1/93	5:47 PM		NY Office
6/1/93	5:48 PM	Thomas (B & B, Leonards)	DC secretarial ext.
6/1/93	6:31 PM	WH Switchboard	NY office direct line
6/1/93	7:03 PM	First Lady's office	NY office direct line
6/1/93	7:04 PM		NY office direct line
6/1/93	10:10 PM	Berman, Michael	NY residence
6/1/93	10:40 PM		NY residence
6/2/93	10:28 AM		NY Office
6/2/93	10:30 AM		NY Office
6/2/93	10:37 AM		NY Office
6/2/93	11:56 AM		NY office direct line
6/2/93	12:02 PM		NY office direct line
6/2/93	1:16 PM	Williams, Maggie	NY office direct line
6/2/93	1:19 PM		NY office direct line
6/2/93	1:33 PM		NY office direct line
6/2/93	1:54 PM	First Lady's office	NY office direct line
6/2/93	2:12 PM		NY office direct line
6/2/93	2:47 PM		NY Office
6/2/93	2:50 PM		NY Office
6/2/93	3:22 PM		NY Office
6/2/93	3:42 PM	Socarides, Richard US Capital	NY Office, main # 224-3121
6/2/93	4:00 PM		NY Office
6/2/93	4:23 PM		NY Office
6/2/93	4:48 PM		NY Office
6/3/93	10:12 AM		NY office direct line
6/3/93	10:31 AM		NY Office
6/3/93	10:56 AM		NY Office
			NY Office
		Smith, Russell	DC secretarial ext.
			NY office direct line
			NY Office
			NY office direct line
		Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
			NY Office
			NY Office
		Socarides, Richard US Capital	NY Office, main # 224-3121
		Thomas, Susan	NY Office
			NY Office
			NY Office
		Butler, Wilmer	DC secretarial ext.
		Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
6/5/93	12:28 PM		NY office direct line
6/5/93	12:45 PM	Solis, Patty	NY office direct line
6/6/93	10:55 AM		NY residence
6/6/93	3:37 PM	Dir Asst.	NY office direct line

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6/7/93	10:46 AM	Dir. Asst.	DC secretarial ext.
6/7/93	12:58 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/7/93	3:07 PM	Hobson, M	NY Office
6/7/93	3:15 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/7/93	3:17 PM	Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue	DC secretarial ext.
6/7/93	4:21 PM	Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
6/7/93	5:13 PM	Thomasas (B & B , Leonards)	Washington office direct line
6/7/93	5:21 PM	Thomasas, Susan	NY office direct line
6/7/93	5:32 PM	Thomasas (B & B , Leonards)	DC secretarial ext.
6/7/93	6:20 PM	Thomasas (B & B , Leonards)	Washington office direct line
6/8/93	10:04 AM	Dir. Asst.	DC secretarial ext.
6/8/93	12:07 PM		NY Office
6/8/93	12:24 PM	Thomasas (B & B , Leonards)	NY Office
6/8/93	1:41 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/8/93	2:53 PM		NY Office
6/8/93	3:02 PM	Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
6/8/93	3:15 PM		NY office direct line
6/8/93	3:20 PM		NY Office
6/8/93	3:30 PM	WH Switchboard	NY Office
6/8/93	3:56 PM		NY Office
6/8/93	4:20 PM		NY Office
6/8/93	4:24 PM		NY Office
6/9/93	10:49 AM		NY Office
6/9/93	10:52 AM		NY Office
6/9/93	11:02 AM	Dir. Asst.	NY Office
6/9/93	11:04 AM		NY Office
6/9/93	11:20 AM		NY Office
6/9/93	11:25 AM		NY Office
6/9/93	11:35 AM		NY Office
6/9/93	12:18 PM	Dir. Asst.	DC secretarial ext.
6/9/93	12:19 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/9/93	1:18 PM	Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue	DC secretarial ext.
6/9/93	3:01 PM		NY Office - Intern Call, UK
6/9/93	3:40 PM		NY office direct line
6/9/93	5:22 PM	Thomasas, Susan	NY Office (?)
6/9/93	5:47 PM	Smith, Russell	NY Office
6/9/93	5:54 PM		NY Office
6/9/93	6:05 PM		NY Office
6/9/93	6:21 PM		NY Office
6/9/93	10:00 PM	Williams, Maggie	NY residence
6/9/93	10:02 PM	Solis, Patty	NY residence
6/10/93	10:14 AM		DC secretarial ext.
6/10/93	12:14 PM	Thomasas, Susan	NY Office
6/10/93	12:20 PM		NY Office
6/10/93	12:27 PM	Dir. Asst.	DC secretarial ext.
6/10/93	12:27 PM		NY Office
6/10/93	12:28 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/10/93	1:05 PM	Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue	DC secretarial ext.
6/10/93	3:11 PM	Dir. Asst.	DC secretarial ext.
6/10/93	3:32 PM	Thomasas, Susan	NY Office
6/10/93	3:36 PM		NY Office
6/10/93	3:59 PM		NY Office
6/10/93	4:02 PM	Thomasas, Susan	NY Office
6/10/93	4:08 PM		NY Office
6/10/93	4:23 PM		NY Office
6/10/93	4:36 PM	Dir. Asst.	DC secretarial ext.
6/10/93	4:38 PM	Dir. Asst.	DC secretarial ext.
6/10/93	6:52 PM	WH Chief of Staff	Washington office direct line

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6/10/93	7:06 PM	Dir. Asst.	Washington office direct line
6/10/93	7:09 PM	Lindsey, Bruce	Washington office direct line
6/10/93	7:16 PM	Thomasases (B & B , Leonards)	Washington office direct line
6/11/93	10:02 AM		Washington office direct line
6/11/93	10:35 AM	Lindsey, Bruce	Washington office direct line
6/11/93	3:26 PM	Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue	DC secretarial ext.
6/12/93	6:16 AM	Solis, Patty	NY office direct line
6/13/93	1:21 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/13/93	6:23 PM		NY residence
6/14/93	7:43 AM		NY residence
6/14/93	7:47 AM	Williams, Maggie	NY residence
6/14/93	7:48 AM		NY residence
6/14/93	7:57 AM		NY residence
6/14/93	8:18 AM		NY residence
6/14/93	8:25 AM		NY residence
6/14/93	8:28 AM		NY residence
6/14/93	9:16 AM		NY residence
6/14/93	9:36 AM	Dir. Asst.	DC secretarial ext.
6/14/93	9:47 AM	First Lady's office	NY residence
6/14/93	10:18 AM		NY Office
6/14/93	10:30 AM		NY Office
6/14/93	10:46 AM		NY Office
6/14/93	10:47 AM		NY Office
6/14/93	12:50 PM		NY Office
6/14/93	1:05 PM		NY Office
6/14/93	1:32 PM	Hobson, M	NY office direct line
6/14/93	3:29 PM	First Lady's office	NY Office
6/14/93	3:58 PM		NY Office
6/14/93	6:22 PM		NY residence
6/14/93	7:49 PM	Seidman, Richie	NY residence
6/14/93	7:55 PM		NY residence
6/14/93	8:00 PM		NY residence
6/14/93	8:19 PM	Williams, Maggie	NY residence
6/14/93	8:21 PM		NY residence
6/14/93	8:38 PM		NY residence
6/14/93	9:21 PM	Seidman, Richie	NY residence
6/14/93	11:01 PM		NY residence
6/14/93	11:02 PM		NY residence
6/14/93	11:10 PM	Solis, Patty	NY residence
6/15/93	8:28 AM		NY residence
6/15/93	9:11 AM		NY office direct line
6/15/93	9:40 AM		NY office direct line
6/15/93	11:34 AM	Thomasases (B & B , Leonards)	NY Office
6/15/93	2:00 PM		NY office direct line
6/15/93	2:19 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
6/15/93	2:28 PM		NY Office
6/15/93	2:31 PM		NY Office
6/15/93	2:49 PM		NY Office
6/15/93	3:06 PM	Seidman, Richie	NY office direct line
6/15/93	3:06 PM	Chief of Staff	NY Office
6/15/93	3:29 PM	Chief of Staff	NY Office
6/15/93	3:52 PM		NY office direct line
6/15/93	4:08 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/15/93	4:47 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/15/93	4:52 PM	Socarides, Richard US Capital	NY office direct line, main # 224-3121
6/15/93	5:04 PM	Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
6/15/93	5:10 PM	Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
6/15/93	5:13 PM		NY office direct line
6/15/93	6:05 PM	Thomasases (B & B , Leonards)	NY Office
6/15/93	6:49 PM	Williams, Maggie	NY office direct line

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6/15/93	6:54 PM		NY office direct line
6/15/93	7:13 PM		NY office direct line
6/15/93	7:16 PM		NY office direct line
6/16/93	10:33 AM	Seidman, Richie	Washington office direct line
6/16/93	10:36 AM		Washington office direct line
6/16/93	10:38 AM	Seidman, Richie	Washington office direct line
6/16/93	10:49 AM	Thomasases (B & B , Leonards)	Washington office direct line
6/16/93	11:29 AM		Washington office direct line
6/16/93	11:51 AM		Washington office direct line
6/16/93	11:54 AM		Washington office direct line
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6/16/93	12:33 PM	Williams, Maggie	Washington office direct line
6/16/93	12:35 PM	Solis, Patty	Washington office direct line
6/16/93	1:04 PM		Washington office direct line
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6/16/93	2:07 PM		Washington office direct line
6/16/93	2:10 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
6/16/93	2:14 PM		NY Office
6/16/93	3:13 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/16/93	3:52 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
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6/16/93	6:33 PM		Washington office direct line
6/16/93	7:22 PM	Seidman, Richie	Washington office direct line
6/16/93	7:23 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/16/93	7:27 PM		Washington office direct line
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6/17/93	10:20 AM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
6/17/93	11:05 AM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
6/17/93	11:35 AM		DC secretarial ext.
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6/17/93	12:26 PM		Washington office direct line
6/17/93	12:52 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
6/17/93	12:58 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/17/93	2:41 PM	Socarides, Richard US Capital	Washington office direct line, main # 224-3121
6/17/93	2:55 PM		Washington office direct line
6/17/93	2:56 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/17/93	3:06 PM	First Lady's office	Washington office direct line
6/17/93	3:10 PM	Thomasases (B & B , Leonards)	Washington office direct line
6/17/93	3:46 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
6/17/93	3:49 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/17/93	3:51 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/17/93	4:20 PM	First Lady's office	Washington office direct line
6/17/93	4:41 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
6/17/93	4:52 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/17/93	5:21 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/18/93		Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
6/18/93	3:54 AM		NY office direct line
6/18/93	4:04 AM	Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
6/18/93	4:32 AM		NY Office
6/18/93	5:00 AM		NY Office
6/18/93	5:13 AM		NY office direct line
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6/18/93	6:45 AM		NY office direct line
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6/18/93	6:58 AM	First Lady's office	NY office direct line
6/18/93	6:59 AM	Thomasases (B & B , Leonards)	NY office direct line
6/18/93	7:19 AM		NY Office
6/18/93	12:12 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/18/93	2:23 PM	Smith, Russell	NY Office
6/18/93	5:33 PM	Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue	DC secretarial ext.
6/18/93	5:39 PM	Dir. Asst.	DC secretarial ext.
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6/19/93	12:27 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/19/93	12:32 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/20/93	12:10 PM		NY office direct line
6/21/93	7:48 AM		NY residence
6/21/93	9:58 AM	Smith, Russell	NY Office
6/21/93	10:04 AM	Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
6/21/93	10:07 AM	Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
6/21/93	10:21 AM		NY office direct line
6/21/93	10:23 AM	Thomasases (B & B , Leonards)	NY Office
6/21/93	10:25 AM		DC secretarial ext.
6/21/93	10:40 AM		NY Office
6/21/93	11:27 AM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
6/21/93	11:29 AM		DC secretarial ext.
6/21/93	11:34 AM		NY Office
6/21/93	11:40 AM		NY Office
6/21/93	11:41 AM	First Lady's office	NY office direct line
6/21/93	2:54 PM		NY office direct line
6/21/93	3:06 PM		NY Office
6/21/93	3:10 PM	Lindsey, Bruce	NY office direct line
6/21/93	3:11 PM		NY Office
6/21/93	3:21 PM		NY Office
6/21/93	3:34 PM	Beckel, Heather	NY office direct line
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6/22/93	10:19 AM		NY Office
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6/22/93	11:57 AM		NY office direct line
6/22/93	1:45 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/22/93	3:36 PM		NY Office
6/22/93	3:43 PM		NY office direct line
6/22/93	4:14 PM	Solis, Patty	NY office direct line
6/22/93	4:40 PM		NY Office

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6/22/93	4:42 PM		NY office direct line
6/22/93	4:47 PM		NY office direct line
6/22/93	5:12 PM	Meyer, Suozzi, English, and Klein	NY office direct line
6/22/93	5:43 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
6/22/93	5:59 PM		NY Office
6/22/93	6:03 PM		NY Office
6/22/93	6:24 PM		NY Office
6/22/93	6:26 PM		NY office direct line
6/23/93	9:41 AM	Solis, Patty	Washington office direct line
6/23/93	9:44 AM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
6/23/93	9:53 AM	Dir. Asst.	Washington office direct line
6/23/93	9:54 AM		Washington office direct line
6/23/93	9:54 AM	Dir. Asst.	Washington office direct line
6/23/93	10:01 AM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
6/23/93	10:26 AM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
6/23/93	11:12 AM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
6/23/93	11:34 AM		Washington office direct line
6/23/93	1:17 PM		Washington office direct line
6/23/93	1:27 PM	Beckel, Heather	Washington office direct line
6/23/93	1:29 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/23/93	1:32 PM	Solis, Patty	Washington office direct line
6/23/93	1:38 PM	US Capital	DC secretarial ext., main # 224-3121
6/23/93	1:43 PM	Dir. Asst.	Washington office direct line
6/23/93	1:44 PM		Washington office direct line
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6/23/93	2:00 PM		Washington office direct line
6/23/93	2:07 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
6/23/93	2:35 PM	Thomasases (B & B , Leonards)	DC secretarial ext.
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6/23/93	2:54 PM	Thomasases (B & B , Leonards)	DC secretarial ext.
6/23/93	2:56 PM		Washington office direct line
6/23/93	2:58 PM	Ludwig, Eugene (Rita)	Washington office direct line
6/23/93	3:03 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/23/93	4:03 PM		Washington office direct line
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6/23/93	6:07 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/24/93	10:02 AM	Seidman, Richie	NY office direct line
6/24/93	10:11 AM		NY office direct line
6/24/93	10:22 AM	Solis, Patty	NY office direct line
6/24/93	10:49 AM		DC secretarial ext.
6/24/93	11:17 AM	Hobson, M	NY Office
6/24/93	11:46 AM		NY Office
6/24/93	12:16 PM	Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
6/24/93	5:21 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/24/93	6:35 PM		Washington office direct line
6/24/93	7:18 PM	First Lady's office	Washington office direct line
6/24/93	7:22 PM	Seidman, Richie	Washington office direct line
6/25/93	9:49 AM		NY office direct line
6/25/93	10:14 AM	Hobson, M	NY office direct line
6/25/93	10:36 AM	Foster, Vincent	NY office direct line
6/25/93	10:49 AM		NY office direct line
6/25/93	10:53 AM		DC secretarial ext.
6/25/93	11:02 AM		DC secretarial ext.
6/25/93	11:50 AM	First Lady's office	NY office direct line
6/25/93	12:33 PM		NY office direct line
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6/25/93	4:26 PM		NY office direct line
6/25/93	4:45 PM	Solis, Patty	NY office direct line

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6/25/93	5:14 PM	Beckel, Heather	NY office direct line
6/25/93	5:15 PM	Seidman, Richie	NY office direct line
6/25/93	5:24 PM	Brookings Institution	DC secretarial ext., 797-6291
6/25/93	5:28 PM		NY office direct line
6/25/93	5:33 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/25/93	7:49 PM	Seidman, Richie	NY residence
6/25/93	7:55 PM		NY residence
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6/25/93	11:02 PM		NY residence
6/27/93	4:53 PM		Rodham Residence (verify busy)
6/27/93	4:55 PM	Dowdy, Oscar	Rodham Residence
6/28/93	10:05 AM		NY office direct line
6/28/93	10:24 AM	Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
6/28/93	10:36 AM	Dir. Asst.	DC secretarial ext.
6/28/93	10:37 AM		DC secretarial ext.
6/28/93	10:38 AM		DC secretarial ext.
6/28/93	11:27 AM		NY Office
6/28/93	11:41 AM	Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
6/28/93	11:59 AM		NY office direct line
6/28/93	12:23 PM		Rodham Residence
6/28/93	12:34 PM	Thomases (B & B , Leonards)	DC secretarial ext.
6/28/93	12:35 PM	Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
6/28/93	1:48 PM	Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue	DC secretarial ext.
6/28/93	3:39 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/29/93	9:31 AM	Dir. Asst.	DC secretarial ext.
6/29/93	10:02 AM	Thomases, Susan	NY Office
6/29/93	11:50 AM		DC secretarial ext.
6/29/93	12:04 PM		Washington office direct line
6/29/93	12:08 PM		Washington office direct line
6/29/93	12:09 PM	Solis, Patty	Washington office direct line
6/29/93	2:45 PM	Solis, Patty	Washington office direct line
6/29/93	3:03 PM		Washington office direct line
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6/29/93	4:11 PM		Rodham Residence
6/29/93	4:15 PM	Thomases, Susan	NY Office
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6/29/93	5:04 PM		Washington office direct line
6/29/93	5:54 PM		Washington office direct line
6/29/93	7:00 PM	Seidman, Richie	Washington office direct line
6/29/93	7:23 PM		Washington office direct line
6/29/93	7:26 PM		Washington office direct line
6/29/93	7:31 PM	Lindsey, Bruce	Washington office direct line
6/29/93	7:32 PM		Washington office direct line
6/29/93	8:39 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/29/93	9:01 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/29/93	9:07 PM	Jordan, Vernon	Washington office direct line
6/29/93	9:09 PM		Washington office direct line
6/30/93	10:33 AM	Thomases, Susan	NY Office
6/30/93	12:34 PM	Thomases, Susan	NY Office
6/30/93	12:37 PM	WH Switchboard	Washington office direct line
6/30/93	12:48 PM		Washington office direct line

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6/30/93	12:55 PM	Dir. Asst.	Washington office direct line
6/30/93	12:57 PM		Washington office direct line
6/30/93	1:00 PM		Washington office direct line
6/30/93	3:09 PM		DC secretarial ext.
6/30/93	3:27 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/1/93	7:20 AM		Williams Residence
7/1/93	10:31 AM		Washington office direct line
7/1/93	10:43 AM		Washington office direct line
7/1/93	10:52 AM	Thomases, Susan	NY Office
7/1/93	11:23 AM		NY Office - Intern Call, Malta
7/1/93	11:39 AM		DC secretarial ext.
7/1/93	11:46 AM		NY Office
7/1/93	12:00 PM		NY Office
7/1/93	3:10 PM		Washington office direct line
7/1/93	4:48 PM	Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue	DC secretarial ext.
7/1/93	5:42 PM		NY Office
7/1/93	6:03 PM		NY Office
7/1/93	6:06 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/1/93	6:11 PM		NY Office
7/1/93	6:44 PM		Rodham Residence
7/1/93	6:56 PM		NY Office
7/1/93	7:28 PM		NY office direct line
7/1/93	7:40 PM		NY office direct line
7/1/93	8:03 PM		NY office direct line
7/1/93	10:13 PM		NY residence
7/1/93	11:22 PM		Williams Residence
7/1/93	11:22 PM		Williams Residence
7/2/93	12:17 AM		Williams Residence
7/2/93	9:33 AM	Dir. Asst.	DC secretarial ext.
7/2/93	9:36 AM		DC secretarial ext.
7/2/93	10:37 AM		DC secretarial ext.
7/2/93	11:28 AM		DC secretarial ext.
7/2/93	12:10 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/2/93	2:52 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/2/93	3:17 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/2/93	3:21 PM		NY Office
7/2/93	6:48 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/2/93	6:50 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/3/93	6:21 AM		Williams Residence
7/3/93	11:38 AM		Williams Residence
7/3/93	3:20 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/4/93	12:41 PM		White House
7/4/93	7:18 PM		Williams Residence
7/5/93	3:25 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/5/93	5:18 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/6/93	9:41 AM		Washington office direct line
7/6/93	11:05 AM	First Lady's office	Washington office direct line
7/6/93	11:08 AM	Solis, Patty	Washington office direct line
7/6/93	11:53 AM	Thomases, Susan	NY Office
7/6/93	11:59 AM		DC secretarial ext.
7/6/93	12:03 PM	Thomases ((B & B , Leonards)	Washington office direct line
7/6/93	12:12 PM	First Lady's Office	Washington office direct line
7/6/93	12:24 PM	First Lady's Office	Washington office direct line
7/6/93	12:55 PM		(202) 638-0021
7/6/93	1:00 PM		White House
7/6/93	1:14 PM		Washington office direct line
7/6/93	1:42 PM	Solis, Patty	Washington office direct line
7/6/93	1:46 PM		Washington office direct line
7/6/93	2:33 PM		Washington office direct line
7/6/93	2:49 PM		DC secretarial ext.

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7/6/93	3:19 PM		Washington office direct line
7/6/93	3:39 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/6/93	3:56 PM		Washington office direct line
7/6/93	3:58 PM	Dir. Asst.	DC secretarial ext.
7/6/93	4:01 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/6/93	4:15 PM	Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue	DC secretarial ext.
7/6/93	4:23 PM		Washington office direct line
7/6/93	4:26 PM		White House
7/6/93	4:35 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/6/93	4:39 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
7/6/93	5:05 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
7/6/93	5:11 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
7/6/93	5:16 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
7/6/93	5:16 PM		Washington office direct line
7/6/93	5:20 PM		NY Office
7/6/93	5:34 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
7/6/93	5:39 PM		Washington office direct line
7/6/93	5:56 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/6/93	8:09 PM	Williams, Maggie	NY residence
7/6/93	9:50 PM		NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/6/93	9:52 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/6/93	10:23 PM		Williams Residence
7/6/93	10:37 PM		NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/6/93	11:16 PM		Williams Residence
7/7/93	7:10 AM	Thomasases, Susan	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/7/93	9:09 AM		Washington office direct line
7/7/93	9:12 AM		Washington office direct line
7/7/93	9:34 AM		DC secretarial ext.
7/7/93	9:47 AM		NY Office
7/7/93	9:48 AM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
7/7/93	10:26 AM		DC secretarial ext.
7/7/93	10:29 AM		DC secretarial ext.
7/7/93	10:30 AM		DC secretarial ext.
7/7/93	10:32 AM	Dir. Asst.	DC secretarial ext.
7/7/93	10:34 AM		DC secretarial ext.
7/7/93	12:23 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/7/93	12:26 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/7/93	12:29 PM	Dir. Asst.	DC secretarial ext.
7/7/93	1:45 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/7/93	3:29 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
7/7/93	3:36 PM	First Lady's office	Washington office direct line
7/7/93	3:54 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/7/93	4:10 PM	Thomasases (B & B , Leonards)	Washington office direct line
7/7/93	4:19 PM	Solis, Patty	Washington office direct line
7/7/93	5:35 PM	First Lady's office	Washington office direct line
7/7/93	6:06 PM	First Lady's office	Washington office direct line
7/7/93	9:09 PM		NY residence
7/7/93	11:13 PM	Williams, Maggie	NY residence
7/7/93	11:14 PM	Solis, Patty	NY residence
7/8/93	7:47 AM	Williams, Maggie	NY residence
7/8/93	9:32 AM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
7/8/93	10:05 AM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
7/8/93	10:12 AM		NY Office
7/8/93	10:14 AM	Smith, Russell	NY Office
7/8/93	10:15 AM	Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue	DC secretarial ext.
7/8/93	10:50 AM	Smith, Russell	NY Office
7/8/93	12:23 PM	First Lady's office	NY office direct line
7/8/93	12:28 PM		NY Office
7/8/93	12:38 PM		NY Office
7/8/93	12:45 PM	Smith, Russell	NY Office

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7/8/93	12:53 PM	Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
7/8/93	1:06 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/8/93	1:28 PM		NY Office
7/8/93	1:34 PM		NY office direct line
7/8/93	1:40 PM		NY Office
7/8/93	1:43 PM		NY Office
7/8/93	2:41 PM		NY Office
7/8/93	5:22 PM	Dir. Asst.	NY Office - Dir Asst
7/8/93	5:23 PM		NY Office
7/8/93	5:50 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/8/93	6:43 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/9/93	7:10 AM		NY residence
7/9/93	8:43 AM	WH Switchboard	Bell Atlantic Calling Card Call
7/9/93	9:08 AM	First Lady's office	Bell Atlantic Calling Card Call
7/9/93	9:15 AM		Bell Atlantic Calling Card Call
7/9/93	9:32 AM		Bell Atlantic Calling Card Call
7/9/93	9:33 AM	First Lady's office	Bell Atlantic Calling Card Call
7/9/93	9:41 AM		Bell Atlantic Calling Card Call
7/9/93	9:43 AM	Foster, Vincent	Bell Atlantic Calling Card Call
7/9/93	9:49 AM		NY Office
7/9/93	9:52 AM		NY Office
7/9/93	9:59 AM		Bell Atlantic Calling Card Call
7/9/93	10:00 AM		Bell Atlantic Calling Card Call
7/9/93	10:28 AM		NY Office
7/9/93	10:31 AM	Dir. Asst.	DC secretarial ext.
7/9/93	10:34 AM		Bell Atlantic Calling Card Call
7/9/93	11:38 AM		DC secretarial ext.
7/9/93	12:01 PM	Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue	DC secretarial ext.
7/9/93	12:24 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/9/93	12:45 PM		NY Office
7/9/93	1:40 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/9/93	3:45 PM	WH Chief of Staff	Bell Atlantic Calling Card Call
7/9/93	4:02 PM		NY Office
7/9/93	4:09 PM	WH Chief of Staff	Bell Atlantic Calling Card Call
7/9/93	4:09 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/9/93	4:38 PM		NY office direct line
7/9/93	4:39 PM		NY office direct line
7/9/93	7:27 PM	WH Switchboard	Bell Atlantic Calling Card Call
7/10/93	9:47 PM		White House
7/10/93	9:48 PM		White House
7/11/93	7:52 PM		Williams Residence
7/11/93	7:56 PM		Williams Residence
7/12/93	10:03 AM		DC secretarial ext.
7/12/93	10:57 AM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
7/12/93	12:02 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
7/12/93	1:17 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/12/93	1:24 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/12/93	5:24 PM		NY office direct line
7/12/93	5:42 PM		NY office direct line
7/12/93	11:06 PM		NY residence
7/12/93	11:10 PM	Solis, Patty	NY residence
7/13/93	9:50 AM		NY office direct line
7/13/93	9:58 AM		DC secretarial ext.
7/13/93	11:15 AM		NY Office
7/13/93	11:33 AM	Smith, Russell	NY Office
7/13/93	11:34 AM	WH Switchboard	NY office direct line
7/13/93	11:35 AM		NY office direct line
7/13/93	11:45 AM		NY office direct line
7/13/93	11:55 AM	Foster, Vincent	NY office direct line (?)
7/13/93	11:56 AM	Smith, Russell	NY Office

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7/13/93	12:10 PM		NY Office
7/13/93	1:10 PM	Dir. Asst.	DC secretarial ext.
7/13/93	1:11 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/13/93	5:59 PM	Foster, Vincent	Washington office direct line
7/13/93	6:07 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY office direct line
7/13/93	6:12 PM		Washington office direct line
7/13/93	6:21 PM		NY residence
7/13/93	6:24 PM		NY residence
7/13/93	7:21 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY office direct line
7/13/93	7:26 PM		Washington office direct line
7/13/93	8:02 PM		White House
7/13/93	8:43 PM		White House
7/13/93	9:51 PM	Willkie Farr & Gallagher	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/13/93	9:54 PM	Willkie Farr & Gallagher	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/13/93	10:25 PM		White House
7/13/93	11:00 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/14/93	7:34 AM	Thomasases, Susan	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/14/93	8:14 AM		NY residence (hand-typed?)
7/14/93	8:27 AM		NY residence
7/14/93	8:49 AM		NY residence
7/14/93	9:02 AM		NY residence
7/14/93	10:01 AM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
7/14/93	10:21 AM		Washington office direct line
7/14/93	12:43 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
7/14/93	1:52 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/14/93	2:02 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/14/93	2:47 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/14/93	3:06 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/14/93	3:29 PM	First Lady's office	Washington office direct line
7/14/93	3:35 PM		Washington office direct line
7/14/93	3:47 PM		Washington office direct line
7/14/93	3:49 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
7/14/93	4:02 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
7/14/93	4:32 PM		Washington office direct line
7/14/93	4:40 PM	Foster, Vincent	Washington office direct line
7/14/93	5:01 PM	Thomasases, Susan	NY Office
7/14/93	5:18 PM		NY Office
7/14/93	6:07 PM	WH Switchboard	Washington office direct line
7/14/93	6:55 PM	Williams, Maggie	Washington office direct line
7/14/93	7:02 PM	Solis, Patty	Washington office direct line
7/14/93	7:34 PM	Thomasases	Cellular phone
7/14/93	7:36 PM	Thomasases	Cellular phone
7/14/93	7:37 PM	Thomasases	Cellular phone
7/14/93	8:09 PM		White House
7/14/93	8:57 PM		White House
7/14/93	9:22 PM		White House
7/14/93	9:24 PM		White House
7/14/93	9:30 PM		White House
7/14/93	9:36 PM		White House
7/14/93	11:44 PM		White House
7/14/93	11:44 PM		White House
7/15/93	8:34 AM		White House
7/15/93	8:38 AM	Thomasases (B & B , Leonards)	NY residence
7/15/93	8:53 AM		White House
7/15/93	9:21 AM		White House
7/15/93	10:50 AM	WH Chief of Staff	NY Office
7/15/93	11:10 AM		DC secretarial ext.
7/15/93	11:43 AM		DC secretarial ext.
7/15/93	12:20 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/15/93	1:03 PM		White House

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7/15/93	1:06 PM		White House
7/15/93	1:10 PM		White House
7/15/93	1:11 PM		White House
7/15/93	2:56 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/15/93	2:58 PM	Smith, Russell	NY Office
7/15/93	3:09 PM		White House
7/15/93	3:13 PM	Williams, Maggie	NY office direct line
7/15/93	3:21 PM		White House
7/15/93	4:31 PM		NY Office
7/15/93	7:38 PM		White House
7/16/93	9:58 AM		DC secretarial ext.
7/16/93	10:32 AM	WH Chief of Staff	NY Office
7/16/93	10:45 AM	WH Switchboard	NY Office
7/16/93	11:29 AM		NY Office
7/16/93	11:45 AM	First Lady's office	NY office direct line
7/16/93	12:06 PM	Foster, Vincent	NY office direct line
7/16/93	12:24 PM		NY Office
7/16/93	12:26 PM		NY office direct line
7/16/93	12:32 PM		NY Office (?)
7/16/93	12:35 PM		NY office
7/16/93	12:37 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/16/93	12:45 PM		NY Office
7/16/93	1:03 PM		NY office direct line
7/16/93	2:13 PM		NY Office
7/16/93	2:33 PM	WH Switchboard	NY Office
7/16/93	3:15 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/16/93	3:54 PM	Hobson, M	NY office direct line
7/16/93	5:33 PM	Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
7/16/93	8:51 PM		Williams Residence
7/16/93	8:57 PM		Williams Residence
7/17/93	12:25 AM		NY residence
7/17/93	12:27 AM	Williams, Maggie	NY residence
7/19/93	12:11 AM		White House
7/19/93	8:32 AM		NY office direct line (?)
7/19/93	8:49 AM		NY office direct line
7/19/93	9:23 AM	Ludwig, Eugene (Rita)	NY office direct line
7/19/93	9:25 AM	Quetsch, W B	DC secretarial ext.
7/19/93	10:05 AM		NY Office
7/19/93	10:37 AM		NY office direct line
7/19/93	10:43 AM	Barnett, Bob (?)	NY office direct line
7/19/93	10:58 AM	Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
7/19/93	10:58 AM	Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
7/19/93	11:17 AM		NY office direct line
7/19/93	11:29 AM		NY Office
7/19/93	11:52 AM		NY office direct line (?)
7/19/93	12:18 PM	Ludwig, Carol and Eugene	NY office direct line
7/19/93	3:22 PM		NY Office
7/19/93	3:51 PM		NY Office
7/19/93	4:35 PM	Quetsch, W B	DC secretarial ext.
7/19/93	5:03 PM		NY office direct line
7/19/93	6:31 PM	First Lady's office	NY office direct line
7/19/93	6:38 PM		NY office direct line
7/19/93	6:45 PM		NY office direct line
7/20/93	12:46 AM	Boxer, Nicole	Rodham Residence
7/20/93	9:35 AM	Alford, K D	NY office
7/20/93	9:51 AM	Weinburg, Lieberman	NY office, "Sub.to" as of 4/24/96
7/20/93	9:51 AM	Cutler, Wilmer	DC secretarial ext.
7/20/93	9:54 AM	Dir. Asst.	DC secretarial ext.
7/20/93	9:54 AM	Brookings Institution	DC secretarial ext., 797-6000
7/20/93	9:55 AM	Cutler, Wilmer	DC secretarial ext.

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7/20/93	9:58 AM	Ludwig, Carol and Eugene	NY office direct line
7/20/93	10:39 AM	US Capital	NY office, main # 224-3121
7/20/93	10:53 AM	Vital Two Way Radio Inc	NY office
7/20/93	11:15 AM	(N J State of --) @ John Fitch PLZ, Tren	NY office, "Sub.to" as of 4/24/96
7/20/93	11:48 AM	National Blue Print Div of Nat Reprographics	NY office
7/20/93	12:04 PM	NY City Police Dept./PCT 20	NY office
7/20/93	1:00 PM	(N J State of --) @ John Fitch PLZ, Tren	NY office, "Sub.to" as of 4/24/96
7/20/93	1:36 PM		DC secretarial ext. (?)
7/20/93	1:40 PM	Yamaha Motor Corp., USA	DC secretarial ext., #(714) 761-7300
7/20/93	1:43 PM		DC secretarial ext. (?)
7/20/93	1:46 PM	Ceney, Charles. E	DC secretarial ext.
7/20/93	2:16 PM	Eiland, M./English, J.	NY office
7/20/93	2:23 PM	Eiland, M./English, J.	NY office
7/20/93	2:25 PM	Gullatt, Shirley	NY office
7/20/93	2:29 PM	Lawrence, A	NY office
7/20/93	4:27 PM	Maneely, Suellen B	DC secretarial ext.
7/20/93	4:59 PM	Realcom Ofc Comm Inc	NY office, main number 230-2222
7/20/93	5:12 PM	Socarides, Richard US Capital	NY office, main # 224-3121
7/20/93	5:32 PM	no info for 7/93	NY office direct line
7/20/93	6:23 PM	Thomases	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/20/93	7:03 PM	Chormanski, M J	NY office, "Sub.to" as of 4/24/96
7/20/93	9:18 PM	Evans, Donald and Audrey	Williams Residence
7/20/93	10:00 PM	Cragholm, William	White House
7/20/93	10:02 PM	Rosen, E & J	White House
7/20/93	10:06 PM	Dickey, David	White House
7/20/93	10:10 PM	Rodham, H + D	White House
7/20/93	10:12 PM	Rutherford, Jas L	White House
7/20/93	10:13 PM	Williams, Maggie	Rodham Residence
7/20/93	10:37 PM		NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/20/93	11:03 PM		Rodham Residence
7/20/93	11:19 PM	Thomases, Susan	Rodham Residence
7/20/93	11:41 PM	Burton, Bill	Rodham Residence
7/20/93	11:52 PM	Huber, Carolyn	Rodham Residence
7/21/93	12:07 AM	SIGNAL Operator, WHCA	NY residence
7/21/93	12:17 AM	Rodham, H + D	White House
7/21/93	12:18 AM	Rodham, H + D	White House
7/21/93	12:56 AM	Rodham, H + D	Williams Residence
7/21/93	12:56 AM		Williams Residence
7/21/93	1:08 AM	Williams, Maggie	NY residence
7/21/93	1:09 AM	WH Residence	Rodham Residence
7/21/93	1:10 AM	Thomases	Williams Residence
7/21/93	7:00 AM	Jim Speights & Assoc.	NY residence
7/21/93	8:56 AM	WH Switchboard	Rodham Residence
7/21/93	9:50 AM		Rodham Residence
7/21/93	10:15 AM		NY office
7/21/93	11:03 AM	Williams, Maggie	NY office direct line
7/21/93	11:06 AM	First Lady's office	NY office direct line
7/21/93	11:09 AM	Kelley, Richard	Rodham Residence
7/21/93	11:30 AM		NY office (?)
7/21/93	11:44 AM	Sunnyside Restaurant and Lounge	Rodham Residence
7/21/93	11:57 AM	Heilmon, Susan (Lacey & Heilbron)	NY office direct line
7/21/93	12:04 PM	Anthony, B	Rodham Residence
7/21/93	12:38 PM	Calderisi, Robert	NY office direct line
7/21/93	12:39 PM	Lankenau Kovner & Kurtz	NY office direct line
7/21/93	12:41 PM	JP Morgan SVCS Inc.	NY office, main number 648-0000
7/21/93	12:45 PM	NY City Polic Dept./PCT 20	NY office
7/21/93	2:12 PM	Thomases, Susan	NY office
7/21/93	2:12 PM	Thomases, Susan	NY office
7/21/93	2:34 PM	Alford, K D	NY office
7/21/93	2:35 PM	Sanford, J B	NY office

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7/21/93	3:02 PM	Thomas, Susan	NY office
7/21/93	3:09 PM	Cigna	NY office
7/21/93	3:26 PM	Alford, K D	NY office
7/21/93	3:33 PM	Spectraserv Inc.	NY office (?), "Sub.to" as of 4/24/96
7/21/93	4:19 PM	(no info. for 7/93)	NY office
7/21/93	4:20 PM	Dalidawicz, Ed	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/21/93	4:30 PM	First Lady's office	NY office
7/21/93	4:35 PM	Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue	DC secretarial ext.
7/21/93	5:05 PM		NY office
7/21/93	5:08 PM		NY office
7/21/93	5:11 PM	Thomas	NY office
7/21/93	5:14 PM		Rodham Residence
7/21/93	5:15 PM	Rose Law Firm	White House
7/21/93	5:20 PM	St of AR.-DCS, Telecom Div. (501)-324-9000	White House
7/21/93	5:50 PM	First Lady's Office	DC secretarial ext.
7/21/93	6:40 PM	WH Switchboard	Rodham Residence
7/21/93	6:44 PM		Rodham Residence
7/21/93	7:45 PM	Lindsey, Bruce	Rodham Residence
7/21/93	8:53 PM	Cantrell, Willi	NY residence
7/21/93	9:23 PM	Williams, Maggie	Cellular phone
7/21/93	10:02 PM	Jordan, Vernon	Rodham Residence
7/21/93	10:12 PM	Hovnanian, Grant	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/21/93	10:17 PM	Arias, Maria Victoria	Rodham Residence
7/21/93	11:00 PM	Rodham, H + D	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/21/93	11:08 PM	Thomas	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/22/93		Vital Two Way Radio Inc	NY office
7/22/93	7:10 AM	Kaplan, Richard -- "Sub.to" as of 4/24/96	NY res.--calling card (628-1086),
7/22/93	7:44 AM	Rodham, H + D	Williams Residence
7/22/93	7:57 AM	Thomas (B & B , Leonards)	Rodham Residence
7/22/93	8:25 AM	Rodham, H + D	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/22/93	9:02 AM	Thomas	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/22/93	10:06 AM	Heilmon, Susan (Lacey & Heilbron)	NY office
7/22/93	10:08 AM		NY office
7/22/93	10:09 AM	Alford, K D	NY office
7/22/93	10:12 AM	D'Attoma, John A	NY office
7/22/93	10:14 AM	Alford, K D	NY office
7/22/93	10:22 AM		NY office
7/22/93	10:25 AM	Avon Fashions	NY office, main line (804) 825-2280
7/22/93	10:33 AM	Fiorito, Barbara	NY office (?)
7/22/93	10:48 AM	WH Chief of Staff	DC secretarial ext.
7/22/93	10:49 AM	Thomas, Susan	NY office
7/22/93	10:56 AM	Davis Studio	NY office (?)
7/22/93	11:04 AM	First Lady's Office	DC office direct line
7/22/93	11:06 AM	Sanford, J B	NY office
7/22/93	11:11 AM	WH Chief of Staff	DC office direct line
7/22/93	11:16 AM	WH Chief of Staff	DC office direct line
7/22/93	11:18 AM	Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue	DC secretarial ext.
7/22/93	11:32 AM	Gardner, Mickey; Law Office	DC office direct line
7/22/93	11:37 AM	First Lady's Office	DC office direct line
7/22/93	11:38 AM	Jacobi Hospital/Psyco Ward	NY office
7/22/93	11:41 AM	French, Veronica	NY office
7/22/93	11:46 AM	Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue	DC secretarial ext.
7/22/93	11:50 AM	First Lady's office	DC office direct line
7/22/93	11:53 AM		DC office direct line
7/22/93	11:55 AM	Segala, J	NY office, "Sub.to" as of 4/24/96
7/22/93	12:03 PM	Coburn, Johnny	NY office
7/22/93	12:05 PM	Lawrence, A	NY office (?)
7/22/93	12:12 PM	Beckles, Kenneth	NY office
7/22/93	12:17 PM	Chisolm, Harrell	NY office
7/22/93	12:24 PM	Baker & McKenzie	NY office

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7/22/93	12:43 PM	Brayboy, Frederick	NY office (?)
7/22/93	12:55 PM	Rodham, H + D	Williams Residence
7/22/93	2:09 PM	Lawrence, Chellia	NY office
7/22/93	2:25 PM	Morgan, Lewis, Bockius	NY office, main number 309-6000
7/22/93	2:35 PM	"Judy" (Frederic Fekkai, Beauty Center)	NY office
7/22/93	2:40 PM	JP Morgan SVCS Inc.	NY office, main number 648-0000
7/22/93	2:43 PM	Gardner, Mickey; Law Office	NY office
7/22/93	2:57 PM	Sanford, J B	NY office
7/22/93	3:06 PM	Willkie Farr & Gallagher	Cellular phone
7/22/93	3:06 PM	Willkie Farr & Gallagher	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/22/93	3:08 PM	First Lady's Office	Cellular phone
7/22/93	3:18 PM	Dowdy, Oscar	Rodham Residence
7/22/93	3:33 PM	"Judy" (Frederic Fekkai, Beauty Center)	NY office
7/22/93	3:43 PM		NY office
7/22/93	4:10 PM	Alford, K D	NY office
7/22/93	5:13 PM	First Lady's Office	NY office direct line
7/22/93	5:15 PM	Meyer, Suozzi, English, and Klein	NY office
7/22/93	5:23 PM	Lindsey, Bruce	NY office direct line
7/22/93	5:26 PM	Thomasases	NY office direct line
7/22/93	5:32 PM	Meyer, Suozzi, English, and Klein	NY office
7/22/93	5:42 PM	Lawrence, A	NY office
7/22/93	6:12 PM	Beck, L	NY office (?)
7/22/93	7:12 PM	Rodham, H + D	NY office direct line
7/22/93	7:14 PM	Thomasases	NY office direct line
7/22/93	7:21 PM	Neuberg, Hans W & Birgit	NY office direct line (?), "Sub.to" as of 4/24/96
7/22/93	10:15 PM	Thomasases	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/22/93	10:42 PM		NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/22/93	10:48 PM	Bailin, David	Rodham Residence
7/22/93	11:19 PM	WH Switchboard	Rodham Residence
7/22/93	11:27 PM	Evans, Donald and Audrey	Williams Residence
7/22/93	11:34 PM	Rodham, H + D	White House
7/22/93	11:37 PM	Evans, Donald and Audrey	Williams Residence
7/22/93	11:37 PM	Lotus Ride Inc.	NY office direct line (?)
7/23/93	10:15 AM	U of AR, Att. Ken Leverington (501-575-2000	Rodham Residence
7/23/93	10:19 AM	US Capital	DC secretarial ext., main # 224-3121
7/23/93	12:26 PM	Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue	DC secretarial ext.
7/23/93	12:41 PM	Andre's Hillcrest (501-666-9191)	Operated Assisted Call
7/23/93	4:38 PM		DC secretarial ext.
7/23/93	4:45 PM	Smith, Russell	NY office direct line
7/23/93	5:24 PM	WH Switchboard	Bell Atlantic Calling Card Call
7/23/93	5:36 PM	Heilbron, Susan, (William Damron)	NY office direct line
7/23/93	5:53 PM	Chormanski, M J	NY office, "Sub.to" as of 4/24/96
7/23/93	6:25 PM	WH Switchboard	Bell Atlantic Calling Card Call
7/23/93	6:58 PM	Filson, Charles	NY office direct line (Felson, Alex)
7/23/93	8:25 PM		NY residence
7/24/93	7:19 AM		Williams Residence
7/24/93	10:00 AM	Bettridge, James D.	Newport, RI residence
7/24/93	12:14 PM	Thomasases, Susan	Williams Residence
7/24/93	12:32 PM	SIGNAL Operator, WHCA	Rodham Residence
7/24/93	12:46 PM		Williams Residence
7/24/93	1:34 PM	Mehlbarger, Max	White House
7/24/93	6:54 PM	Williams, Maggie	Newport, RI residence
7/24/93	6:59 PM	Solis, Patty	Newport, RI residence
7/25/93	11:08 AM	Williams, Maggie	Newport, RI residence
7/25/93	11:09 AM	Berman, Michael	Newport, RI residence
7/25/93	11:11 AM	Prosperi, A Paul	Newport, RI residence
7/25/93	11:12 AM	Robbins, Liz	Newport, RI residence
7/25/93	12:24 PM	Mercurio, Paul	Newport, RI residence
7/25/93	1:14 PM	Morse, John Tucker	White House
7/25/93	1:37 PM		Newport, RI residence

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7/25/93	2:03 PM	Williams, Maggie	Newport, RI residence
7/25/93	2:25 PM	SIGNAL Operator, WHCA	Rodham Residence
7/25/93	6:16 PM	Rodham, H + D	White House
7/25/93	10:36 PM	Friedman, C & A	Rodham Residence
7/26/93	9:33 AM	Durling, James and Linda	DC secretarial ext.
7/26/93	9:53 AM		NY office (?)
7/26/93	10:38 AM	Hobson, M	NY office
7/26/93	11:11 AM	Cranford; Johnson Robinson Woods	NY office direct line
7/26/93	11:55 AM		DC secretarial ext.
7/26/93	12:06 PM		NY office
7/26/93	12:49 PM		DC secretarial ext. (?)
7/26/93	12:52 PM		DC secretarial ext. (?)
7/26/93	1:45 PM	Flammang, Thomas	White House
7/26/93	1:46 PM	Willkie Farr & Gallagher	Cellular phone
7/26/93	1:47 PM	Huber, Joe C	White House
7/26/93	1:48 PM	Eiland, M./English, J.	Cellular phone
7/26/93	1:52 PM	Elite Car and Limo	Cellular phone
7/26/93	2:53 PM		NY office
7/26/93	3:09 PM	Quetsch, W B	DC secretarial ext.
7/26/93	3:45 PM	Metropolitan; Life, Home Office	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/26/93	3:49 PM	Willkie Farr & Gallagher	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/26/93	3:58 PM	Gilliard, Mrs. L	NY office
7/26/93	4:03 PM	Schatteman, Daniele	White House
7/26/93	4:06 PM	Hotel Nikko	White House
7/26/93	4:57 PM	Sanford, J B	NY office (?)
7/26/93	5:22 PM	Willkie Farr & Gallagher	Cellular phone
7/26/93	5:24 PM	Solis, Patty	Cellular phone
7/26/93	5:28 PM	Thomases	Cellular phone
7/26/93	5:33 PM	Seidman, Ricki	Cellular phone
7/26/93	5:36 PM	Hovnanian, G.	Cellular phone
7/26/93	5:37 PM	Hovbilt Inc.	Cellular phone, "Sub.to" as of 4/24/96
7/26/93	5:38 PM		DC secretarial ext. (?)
7/26/93	5:39 PM	Thomases	Cellular phone
7/26/93	5:41 PM	Deter, John (Alter, Johnathan)	Cellular phone
7/26/93	5:41 PM	Thomases	Cellular phone
7/26/93	5:43 PM	Amster, Arnie	Cellular phone
7/26/93	5:51 PM	Rinfret, Peter (REFCO: Group LTD.)	Cellular phone, main # 693-7000 Att Patricia Smith
7/26/93	6:04 PM		DC secretarial ext. (?)
7/26/93	6:10 PM		White House
7/26/93	9:36 PM	Rodham, H + D	White House
7/26/93	10:11 PM	Arias, Maria Victoria	Rodham Residence
7/26/93	10:21 PM	Friedman, C & A	Rodham Residence
7/26/93	10:35 PM	SIGNAL Operator, WHCA	Rodham Residence
7/27/93	6:43 AM	Bettridge, Jack	NY residence
7/27/93	9:37 AM	Alford, K D	NY office
7/27/93	9:44 AM		DC secretarial ext. (?)
7/27/93	10:36 AM	Bettridge, James D.	NY residence
7/27/93	10:40 AM		DC secretarial ext. (?)
7/27/93	10:56 AM		DC secretarial ext. (?)
7/27/93	11:28 AM		DC secretarial ext. (?)
7/27/93	11:30 AM	McLean, Corine	NY office (?)
7/27/93	11:33 AM	Solis, Patty	DC office direct line
7/27/93	11:37 AM	"Greg" (Marsh; McLennan Group)	DC office direct line
7/27/93	11:43 AM	Quetsch, W B	DC secretarial ext.
7/27/93	12:09 PM		Rodham Residence
7/27/93	12:20 PM	WH Switchboard	DC office direct line
7/27/93	12:24 PM	Public Defender Office, County of Dade	Rodham Residence, refer to (305) 545-1600
7/27/93	12:33 PM	Thomases (NY), no info for 7/93	DC office direct line
7/27/93	12:35 PM	WH Switchboard	DC office direct line
7/27/93	12:36 PM	Gearan/Neel	DC office direct line

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7/27/93	12:54 PM		DC secretarial ext. (?)
7/27/93	1:00 PM	Gearan/Neel	DC office direct line
7/27/93	1:07 PM	Boxer, Nicole	Rodham Residence
7/27/93	1:08 PM	Thomasases (NY), no info for 7/93	DC office direct line
7/27/93	1:21 PM	Public Defender Office, County of Dade	Rodham Residence, refer to (305) 545-1600
7/27/93	2:53 PM	Willkie Farr & Gallagher	Cellular phone
7/27/93	3:22 PM		DC secretarial ext. (?)
7/27/93	3:36 PM		DC secretarial ext. (?)
7/27/93	3:37 PM		DC secretarial ext. (?)
7/27/93	3:42 PM		DC secretarial ext. (?)
7/27/93	3:57 PM		NY office
7/27/93	4:20 PM		DC secretarial ext. (?)
7/27/93	5:12 PM	Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue	DC secretarial ext.
7/27/93	5:27 PM	Petronis, (Marsh; McLennan Group)	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/27/93	5:29 PM	Petronis, (Marsh; McLennan Group)	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/27/93	6:00 PM	Rubin, Nancy	DC secretarial ext.
7/27/93	6:04 PM	Marrocco's Italian Restaurant	DC secretarial ext.
7/27/93	8:44 PM	Bettridge, James D.	NY res.--calling card (628-1086)
7/27/93	9:53 PM	Rodham, H + D	White House
7/27/93	9:59 PM	State of AR. Governor's Mansion	White House
7/27/93	10:23 PM	SIGNAL Operator, WHCA	Rodham Residence
7/28/93	8:26 AM	Mehlbürger, Max	White House
7/28/93	12:39 PM		Rodham Residence
7/28/93	12:56 PM		Rodham Residence
7/29/93	8:34 AM		White House
7/29/93	1:41 PM		Rodham Residence
7/29/93	9:07 PM		White House
7/30/93	12:32 PM		White House
7/30/93	4:20 PM		White House
7/30/93	4:31 PM		White House
7/30/93	5:11 PM		White House
7/30/93	5:54 PM		White House
7/30/93	7:45 PM	Dickey, David	White House
7/30/93	9:58 PM	Rodham, H + D	White House
7/31/93	10:50 AM		Williams Residence
7/31/93	10:51 AM		Williams Residence
7/31/93	11:17 AM	Dowdy, Oscar	Rodham Residence
7/31/93	1:32 PM		Williams Residence
7/31/93	1:35 PM		Williams Residence
7/31/93	1:37 PM		Williams Residence
7/31/93	9:16 PM	Friedman, C & A	Rodham Residence
8/1/93	11:59 AM	Rodham, H + D	White House
8/1/93	12:08 PM	Rodham, H + D	White House
8/1/93	12:38 PM	Kelley, Richard	White House
8/2/93	12:52 PM		Rodham Residence
8/2/93	1:14 PM		Rodham Residence