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Dear Jennifer,

At the outset, permit me to express my thanks for your response to my June 9, '95 letter to you.

There, however, was one basic question unanswered. To wit, I asked whether President Clinton gave the "Elba River" pocket watch to Pres. Yeltsin, or decided to keep it himself as an historic memento. I'd just like to know for my own edification. Either way is O.K. with me; either way I'm proud. Few people are awarded the opportunity to present the President of the United States with a gift. (over)

AT the same time, while I do not wish to "harp", I do want to re-emphasize the matter of Investor's Business Daily's unremitting attacks upon both the President and our party. They are truly a portent of the kind of Campaign which will be waged against us in 1996. Follow these, though, and we have an advance on their methodology and content-which the ~~Republicans~~ Republicans will employ.

To show you how vicious they may get, on a plethora of subjects, I've included an article on VINCE Foster. You'll be readily able to see, yourself, when you read same. I've said all I can on this.

Also, please find something the N.R.A. sent me, starting off

With "Dear Friend" (I'd love to have, in my pocket, what they've spent against me over the years!), I'm, any event, I'll pass this on to you in that the White House is mentioned therein. What the Hell. Who knows? Why, The Right To Life's may even try to convert and recruit me, next... even though there's about as much chance of that happening as the descendants of the 7th Cavalry members honoring Sitting Bull, posthumously.

In closing, I wish to thank you, again, as well as tender my very best regards.

Most respectfully,
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July 10, '95

Dear Jennifer,

You have, doubtless, received, by now that which I sent you a few days ago.

Yesterday, while searching one of my brief cases for a previously written fiction paper, I found the enclosed pen - very much like the one the President has. I'd like to give it to you. Also, I've included two Truman memorial signature pens - one for you; the other you can give to President Clinton. I'm sure he holds President Truman in the same high regard I do. By the way, I am a Trustee of the Truman Library and (over)

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Institute, in Independence.

I'd very much like to speak with you about two or three key issues, two of which I was involved in as a member of the legislature. They are what I would term, rank and file / "little person" issues which are as popular as they are right and just. One pertains to the relationship between major medical and medication purchases; the other turns on legal reform in a sense, but falls more within the ambit of a labor issue - for public employees in this instance.

I think you and the President will want to hear these. Please give me a call so that I might provide more particulars - (609) 393-6210 (leave a message on the tape if I'm not at home). Please wait a week or 2 since I'm working on an op-ed column which will tie up my time for these several weeks.

If you are coming to Jersey again
in the near future, I can bring you a
I can even come to Washington. Perhaps,
even, will be able to even finalize over
the phone thereby obviating my need
to travel. If we can't, I travel!

Respectfully,
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THE ODD DEATH OF VINCE FOSTER

Unanswered Questions Get Scarce Media Play

By Thomas McArdle
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Why is it that almost no journalist is looking into the case of the strange death of Vincent Foster?

Foster was a close friend of and personal financial lawyer for Bill and Hillary Clinton. He was the White House deputy counsel found shot in the head on July 20, 1993 on a Civil War battlefield park near Washington.

He was also the highest-ranking executive branch official to die violently since the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963.

Kenneth Starr, the new special prosecutor in the Whitewater affair, has reopened the Foster case with a Washington grand jury investigation.

The case was officially ruled a suicide by Starr's predecessor, Robert Fiske. The previous Congress reached the same conclusion.

Revealing even minor wrongdoing, much less a cover-up, in the White House's handling of the death could ruin Clinton's re-election hopes. It also might earn a writer a Pulitzer.

Yet apparently only two journalists seem to be spending any serious time on the case: Christopher Ruddy, covering the Foster case full time for the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review, and Ambrose Evans-Pritchard, Washington Corre-

"If a lead prosecutor during the Watergate scandal had departed in such circumstances, it would have been headline news."

— London Sunday Telegraph

spondent for the London Sunday Telegraph.

Ruddy's past work has exposed abuses in Social Security and once led to the first-ever withdrawal of a PBS documentary.

So little coverage of Foster's death is astounding in light of the anomalies in the case, including some provocative developments. A recent inquiry, for example, concludes that homicide in the Foster case should not be ruled out.

Vincent J. Scalice, a retired New York City police detective, and Fred D. Santucci, a forensic photographer for the NYPD for nine years, conducted a two-month investigation and reconstructed the events of the case. Richard Saferstein, formerly head of the New Jersey State Crime Lab, conducted the

lab tests.

Their report, prepared for the conservative Western Journalism Center of Fair Oaks, Calif., and released in April, found that "the overwhelming evidence does not support the conclusion that Vincent W. Foster Jr. committed suicide in Fort Marcy Park." Instead, there is "a high probability" that Foster died elsewhere and his body was taken to the Virginia site, it said.

Foster would have to have walked more than 700 feet to the spot in the park where his body was discovered, yet FBI laboratory tests found no soil on his shoes or clothes.

The independent report conducted tests on three pairs of shoes and clothing worn by a model at the site. Both the shoes and the clothing were found afterward to contain soil.

The Scalice report also found that the position of Foster's body as found in the park "is completely unnatural with a suicide of this type."

Both Scalice and the special prosecutor Fiske's report concluded that Foster must have died in a sitting position. If so, the Scalice report said, then "it is not logical to expect that his arms and legs would have fallen into a neat and orderly position."

The report continued: "The neat arrangement of his arms close to the body, coupled with the overall arrangement of the body itself, is not consistent with suicide."

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Also, little blood or brain tissue was found near the body. This is inconsistent with Foster shooting himself there in the park. "If he had killed himself there, there most definitely should have been obvious blood staining above his head," Scalice noted.

Congeaed blood on the back of Foster's head noted by the medical examiner present at the scene may indicate "the exit wound may have been covered if the body was moved."

The inconsistent nature of blood tracks on Foster's right cheek "further supports the theory that the body may have been transported," the report said.

The body's condition was not the only thing raising doubts about where the death occurred.

Not Consistent

In the only photo released to the public, a certain type of leaf, *Magnolia Acuminata*, is visible. But it is not consistent with the "second cannon area" of the battlefield park, where Foster is supposed to have been found, but instead is found in the "first cannon area," some 200 feet away.

Moreover, the Scalice report said the position of Foster's index fingers — as reported by the Fiske pathology panel — "conclusively demonstrates that neither his right nor left hand was on the hand grip when it was fired. This evidence is inconsistent with suicide."

The 1913 Colt still clasped in Foster's hand also disturbs Scalice and Santucci. A footnote in their report said, in a combined 50 years experience, they had "never seen a weapon or gun positioned in a suicide's hand in such an orderly fashion."

Perhaps most suspicious of all is the finding of carpet fibers of various colors on almost all of Foster's clothes. This clearly indicates, according to Scalice and Santucci, "that his body probably was in contact with one or more carpets at some point in time prior to his death."

Yet neither the U.S. Park Police nor Fiske's investigators systematically investigated the carpets in Foster's home or at the White House.

The official reports do not mention a search of Foster's car for trace evidence, either in the trunk or the interior. A car search could have helped determine

whether Foster drove to the parking lot or was taken there in the trunk.

Gunpowder was found on Foster's eyeglasses, indicating they must have been flung from his head or shirt pocket. But Scalice calls it "inconceivable" that they could have traveled 13 feet, through foliage, to the spot where they were found: "This would seem more likely an indication that the ... scene was tampered with."

Odd Resignation

Besides the anomalies at Fort Marcy Park, other recent developments are cause for doubt. Miquel Rodriguez, an

Rodriguez could be filled by the grand jury in Washington.

Ruddy quotes Thomas Scorza, former Chicago federal prosecutor and professor of legal ethics at the University of Chicago, who says a grand jury can, of its own power, assure that it not become a "rubber stamp."

The federal grand jury's powers include:

■ Appealing to the supervisory judge to subpoena witnesses. Even prosecutors Rodriguez and Tuohey could themselves be subpoenaed, according to Scorza.

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— report of Vincent Scalice and Fred Santucci

assistant U.S. attorney in Sacramento who was assigned to independent counsel Starr's office to look into Foster's death, quit abruptly earlier this year, along with his assistant.

Rodriguez has declined comment. According to the Pittsburgh Tribune's Ruddy, a Washington law enforcement official close to the case says the Harvard-educated Rodriguez quit because of the following disputes with his supervisor, Starr deputy counsel Mark H. Tuohey III:

■ Tuohey insisted that witnesses before the Foster grand jury be allowed to review evidence before testifying. Rodriguez is said to have feared this would allow witnesses to rehearse or alter their testimony.

■ Rodriguez was not allowed to bring expert witnesses from outside the FBI before the grand jury.

■ Tuohey interfered with Rodriguez's wish to use non-FBI lab and forensic analysis.

Tuohey seems to have begun intervening after Park Police complained to reporters about Rodriguez's hard-edged questioning of them.

But the vacuum left by the aggressive

■ Voting for indictments, and appealing to the judge if the prosecutor refuses.

■ Refusing to continue proceedings.

■ Writing their own report and asking the judge to issue it as a public document.

The grand jury inquiry into the Foster case is still going on.

Timing Questions

British journalist Ambrose Evans-Pritchard in April reported that the White House may have been tipped off early to Foster's death — "long before the Secret Service unit in the building was officially notified." That contradicts the official version of the events.

Arkansas state trooper Roger Perry, on duty that night at the Governor's Mansion in Little Rock, signed an affidavit contending that a White House aide told him about Foster's death before 8 p.m. Eastern time, and possibly much earlier.

The Secret Service said it learned of Foster's death at 8:30 p.m. Eastern time.

According to Evans-Pritchard, "there is no doubt that the Park Police found Foster's White House ID on the front seat of his Honda Accord much earlier, probably before 6:45 p.m."

Dr. Donald Haut, who arrived on the

scene at 7:30 p.m. and was the first medical examiner to see the body, told Evans-Pritchard that everyone at the scene knew the body belonged to a White House official.

A county rescue worker who left the scene at 6:45 p.m. and who told Evans-Pritchard he was "under a strict gag order" said, "We all knew that it was a White House official when we left."

Evans-Pritchard concedes that after two major investigations by the Park Police and Fiske concluding suicide, maybe reporters can't be blamed too much for going along, but he added that there is more to it than journalistic indifference.

"It's very natural to assume that judicial and police institutions have behaved properly, but I do think there has been an extraordinary lack of curiosity," he told *Investor's Business Daily*.

"And the reflex many journalists tend to have of simply calling anybody who questions or raises doubts about very serious discrepancies in the official version a conspiracy theorist or a Clinton hater is despicable."

According to Ted Smith, professor of mass communications at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, "the concern is that journalists are unwilling to dig too deeply on people associated with President Clinton."

"It's interesting," added Smith, "that with the possible exception of the Washington Times, very little has been turned up on associates of President Clinton even though an unusual number of them are either under investigation or have pled guilty to some sort of charge."

But even the Washington Times has shown little skepticism of the Foster suicide scenario.

One journalist, who has covered the Foster case closely for a widely read publication and preferred not to be identified because the case is ongoing, strongly disagrees with Evans-Pritchard and Smith.

"There are clearly anomalies and there are clearly things that don't add up," the reporter conceded. "But on the other hand, to take it to the next step, as I see it, requires belief in a rather elaborate conspiracy involving a whole bunch of people who never met each other before."

"I cannot imagine any conceivable reason why Park Police people and the Fairfax County's Coroner's office would want to lie and dissemble and conceal evidence to further a cover-up that doesn't further any of their goals whatsoever."