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Dear ARRB,Re the following post, has the CIA revealed the information on Capehart mentioned below in the article? Or any information on Capehart? Have you requested it? The Minier case is a serious one, getting attention from several major researchers. I will forward them your reply.Thanks,Garb Leon From: Anna Marie Kuhns-Walko <twinpa@sol.wf.net>To: lplease@netcom.comSubject: Judge Sues Over JFK Information: He wants CIA to answer questions on mystery man (fwd)>Subject: Judge Sues Over JFK Information: He wants CIA to answer >questions on mystery man>Date: 6 Jul 1996 12:11:12 +0200>Judge Sues Over JFK Information>He wants CIA to answer questions on mystery man >>Michael Taylor, Chronicle Staff Writer>>It was the kind of case any hard-boiled DA or cop might look at >skeptically -- a Central Valley woman believes her mysterious boyfriend >was>in a CIA conspiracy to assassinate President John F. Kennedy, and she >fears for her life. >>The boyfriend tells her that Lee Harvey Oswald, the reputed assassin, >was just an innocent bystander and that others fired the fatal shots.>Top-secret government codes are found on papers in his house. Evidence >about the man's possible complicity in the assassination is given to>congressional investigators and then disappears during a burglary in >Washington. The CIA refuses to talk about it. >>And then, years later, the boyfriend dies of a heart attack just hours >before he is to be interviewed by the district attorney and a sheriff's>detective. >>Oliver Stone, where are you? >>This may sound like the kind of farfetched tale concocted by wild- eyed >conspiracy theorists, but in fact it is the stuff of a lawsuit filed in>federal court in Fresno by a respected Madera County judge acting as a >private citizen, one who does not like it when the CIA tells him to get>off its case. >>The judge, who was the district attorney at the time, is David Minier, >61 -- and he now sits on the Municipal Court bench in Chowchilla. He>gained a certain fame in the 1970s for prosecuting three young men who >had kidnapped 26 Chowchilla schoolchildren and their bus driver. >>Two years ago, using the Freedom of Information Act, he sued the CIA >after the agency refused to tell Minier whether Claude Barnes>Capehart had ever been employed by the CIA and whether Capehart was in >Dallas in November 1963, when Kennedy was assassinated. >>A federal judge dismissed Minier's suit, but Minier, who is doing all >the legal work himself, is appealing the decision to the U.S. Court of>Appeals in San Francisco. >>The judge may be tilting at windmills -- thousands of books and >articles over the past 33 years have failed to come up with a >definitive>solution to Kennedy's death, the Warren Commission's report >notwithstanding. But Minier says he is suing the CIA to release the >Kennedy>assassination documents as a way to preserve this ``historical >research" on the public record for generations to come. >>``I wanted to get it into some form of permanent record," he said >earlier this week, ``so that if there's any validity to this thing,

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