

Tackaberry informed him that the officer was following orders and would not be removed. Frank Mankiewicz and Fred Dutton made similar demands to Sergeants Swihart and Feinberg. Dutton additionally insisted Ambrecht be arrested for battery against Ethel Kennedy. In order to calm Barry, Mankiewicz and Dutton who were becoming boisterous and antagonistic, Tackaberry relieved Ambrecht with another officer. Tackaberry stated that during the various times he observed Ambrecht at this post, "his demeanor and manners were above reproach." He was firm but courteous, and his conduct was that of a seasoned professional officer."

Stephen Smith sought entry into the treatment room but was denied admittance by Lieutenant Hogue. Smith informed Hogue that since the Senator was his brother-in-law he should be entitled to enter. Hogue told him that the security of Senator Kennedy now rested with the Los Angeles Police Department and as such the Department was assuming control of his personal safety.

At approximately 12:40 a.m., Captain W. O. Fudge, Commander of the Business Office Division, arrived at the hospital. Fifteen minutes earlier, he had been directed by Deputy Chief Davis to supervise the security at this location. Fudge instructed Lieutenant Tackaberry to move all unauthorized persons from the corridor. Tackaberry briefed his sergeants with these instructions. A group of officers were formed in a line across the short width of the hallway and began moving the crowd in a westerly direction toward the waiting room.

William Barry attempted both verbally and physically to break through the police line several times. Each time he was denied passage by Jensen and several other officers. Barry became loud, irate and belligerent, demanding entrance into the treatment room. Captain Fudge interceded and attempted to calm Barry. After determining Barry was the personal bodyguard of Senator Kennedy, Fudge allowed him to remain in the corridor. However, he was refused permission to enter the treatment room.

Sergeants W. C. Costleigh and R. H. Griffin arrived and noted that sufficient personnel were deployed inside the hospital. They remained outside to supervise exterior security. Griffin assigned four officers to each of the two main driveways. He ordered them not to allow any unauthorized vehicles on the hospital grounds. Two other officers were assigned to guard the automatic doors near the ambulance dock.

Transfer of Kennedy to Good Samaritan Hospital

Dr. A. C. Holt withdrew blood from the vein of the Senator's left forearm for typing and cross matching. He gave two vials containing the blood samples to nurse B. E. Eby, who in turn gave the vials to Lieutenant Tackaberry with instructions to transport them immediately to the laboratory at Good Samaritan Hospital. Tackaberry assigned Officers R. D. Barnes and B. L. Romano to transport the blood sample.

Upon learning that the Senator was to be transferred to Good Samaritan Hospital, Lieutenant Hogue dispatched Detectives

M. Lewis and Sergeant A. J. Corcoran to that location. Both were ordered to make a security check of that hospital.

Tackaberry instructed Tinch to inform him a few minutes in advance of the actual intended transfer so that the majority of officers could be dispatched to that location. Tackaberry then ordered Sergeant Feinberg to take a squad of nine officers to Good Samaritan Hospital and set up road blocks. Several minutes later Tackaberry also dispatched Sergeants Lopez and Griffin with twelve officers to that location. He instructed them to secure the hospital grounds, the elevators and the room Senator Kennedy was to occupy.

Prior to the Senator being moved to the ambulance, Tackaberry and Hogue positioned a number of officers in two lines to provide a protective path from the corridor to the ambulance. At 12:55 a.m. as the Senator was being wheeled out of the hospital, William Barry attempted to break through the police line. He was restrained by Officer Jensen until the Senator was safely inside the ambulance. At that time Jensen released his hold on Barry and allowed him to accompany the Senator.

In order to provide security for the Senator while en route to Good Samaritan Hospital, Lieutenant Tackaberry and Sergeant Swihart drove directly behind the ambulance to that location. Leaving the Central Receiving Hospital grounds from the 6th Street exit, the ambulance was driven one block south on Valencia Street to Shatto Street then east one and a half blocks to the Ambulance Entrance of Good Samaritan Hospital.

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

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

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

Incident at Receiving Hospital after Kennedy's Removal

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

Division unit, 4A31, D. A. Lefler and V. H. Rains, was assigned the call, "Code 3." A Highland Park unit, 11A89, L. J. Clesceri and J. J. Flynn, was assigned as the back-up unit, "Code 2." A total of twenty officers, one sergeant and a lieutenant from various patrol divisions responded to the "major 415" call. The first unit, 1Z14, G. J. Knechtel and M. T. Cheatham, arrived at 1:20 a.m., followed by the rest in one minute intervals until 1:27 a.m.

Sheriff Captain P. J. Bratsch dispatched Sergeant T. J. De Graw and twenty deputies, from the IBM Building Command Post, to assist the officers at Central Receiving Hospital. Some of Bratsch's deputies had earlier assisted the Police Department at the Ambassador Hotel.

Lieutenant R. Moulton, Highland Park Watch Commander, responded to the "415" call with Sergeant W. B. Barone. Moulton assumed command as senior officer in charge.

The driveways were cleared and the groups were dispersed from the area without incident. At 1:33 a.m., E. N. Peters radioed Communications Division advising no further units were needed at Central Receiving Hospital.

Moulton telephoned Captain F. A. Phillips at Rampart Station and informed him of the number of officers he was holding in reserve for reassignment. Phillips instructed Moulton to dispatch them to Rampart Station for security of that building.

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The following officers reported to Central Receiving Hospital and assisted in crowd control at that location. An asterisk (*) preceding an officers name indicates that that officer was at the Ambassador Hotel assisting there prior to reporting to the hospital.

12:30 a.m. to 12:45 a.m.

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION DIVISION

UNIT #

Officer R. W. Furtack *	7T78
Officer R. O. Harper	3T86
Officer L. J. Miller *	7T78
Officer R. E. Naquin	3T86

BUSINESS OFFICE DIVISION

Captain W. O. Fudge	Staff 9
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CENTRAL DIVISION

Officer F. J. Bielman	1A47
Officer C. W. Carrington	1A47
Officer M. T. Cheatham	1Z14
Officer B. Herrera	1A75
Officer J. B. Holder	1Z7
Officer D. L. Hudson	1Z7
Officer M. R. Jackson	1A75
Officer G. T. Knechtel	1Z14
Officer R. E. Peters	1A7
Officer B. M. Solon	1Z3
Officer J. C. Watts	1Z3
Officer J. O. Worden	1A7

DETECTIVE HEADQUARTERS

Sergeant A. J. Corcoran	1K1
Officer M. Lewis	1K1
Officer G. F. Tinch	Hospital Detail

INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

Sergeant J. Horrall	3Y65
Sergeant J. M. Scherrer	3Y65

HOLLENBECK DIVISION

UNIT #

Lieutenant W. E. Hogue

METROPOLITAN DIVISION

Lieutenant R. Tackaberry *	R-10
Sergeant W. C. Costleigh	R-40 B
Sergeant J. Feinberg *	R-70 B
Sergeant R. H. Griffin	R-80 C
Sergeant R. M. Lopez	R-80 C
Sergeant W. C. Swihart *	R-70 B
Officer W. G. Baker	R-9
Officer R. D. Barnes	R-12
Officer G. D. Bitterolf	R-9
Officer M. J. Calagna	R-8
Officer J. R. Emery *	R-21
Officer J. W. Gillis	R-13
Officer J. D. Hollis	R-13
Officer T. K. Hunter	R-26
Officer D. R. Krieger *	R-24
Officer A. R. Layton	R-19
Officer D. J. Lees	R-19
Officer M. G. Livesey *	R-27
Officer L. C. McNamara	R-14
Officer S. K. Mills	R-14
Officer T. J. Murphy	R-17
Officer A. R. Panzica	R-15
Officer R. B. Pickard *	R-24
Officer R. K. Pollack	R-15
Officer J. A. Rice	R-8
Officer J. A. Roach	R-16
Officer B. L. Romano	R-12
Officer R. B. Sanchez	R-16
Officer J. L. Segars *	R-25
Officer A. H. Stolle	R-26
Officer W. A. Strickel *	R-27
Officer T. G. Vandewalle *	R-21
Officer A. J. Vitali	R-17

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIVISION

Officer A. M. Mazzone

RAMPART DIVISION

Sergeant B. A. Mick	2V20
Officer R. B. Adair *	2Z1
Officer W. W. Ambrecht	2X24
Officer F. Mena	2X24
Officer P. G. Metoyer *	2Z1

WILSHIRE DIVISION

UNIT #

Officer S. S. Hansen *
Officer D. Jensen *

7A42
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1:20 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION DIVISION

Officer W. A. Harms
Officer C. F. Hussey

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HIGHLAND PARK DIVISION

Lieutenant R. M. Moulton
Sergeant W. B. Barone
Officer L. J. Clesceri
Officer J. J. Flynn
Officer C. D. Lake
Officer M. E. Rhine

11L10
11L20
11A89
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11A19
11A19

HOLLENBECK DIVISION

Officer P. L. Bressler
Officer D. A. Lefler
Officer V. H. Rains
Officer E. Valenzuela

4A67
4A31
4A31
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HOLLYWOOD DIVISION

Officer D. L. Peery
Officer C. M. Harris

6A52
6A52

METROPOLITAN DIVISION

Officer W. Nunley *

R-27

RAMPART DIVISION

Officer G. W. Blishak *

2A68

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

Officer D. C. Clodio
Officer D. E. Evans
Officer J. L. Johnson
Officer E. N. Peters
Officer C. R. Wilson
Officer R. B. Vincent

3A21
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5:00 a.m.

INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

Sergeant R. F. McGuire
Officer C. H. Wilson

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GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

On June 5, 1968, at 12:55 a.m., Senator Robert F. Kennedy was transferred from the Central Receiving Hospital to the Good Samaritan Hospital. The following is a narrative account of the Police Department's role at the latter location.

12:40 a.m.

Arriving as the advance security detail, Sgt. A. J. Corcoran and Officer M. Lewis began checking the areas of the hospital requiring immediate security. Both officers had been dispatched minutes earlier from Central Receiving Hospital by Lt. W. E. Hogue to establish initial security. After determining the location where the Senator was to be treated, the officers deployed other officers to various critical areas.

12:50 a.m.

Sergeant J. Feinberg arrived with a squad of nine officers. He immediately established road blocks on Shatto Street at the intersections of Witmer and Lucas Streets. He then assigned other officers to guard the rear driveway of the hospital. The remaining officers were posted at the front entrance and at the ambulance driveway.

12:53 a.m.

Sergeants R. M. Lopez and R. H. Griffin arrived with a detail of twelve officers from Central Receiving Hospital. Lopez promptly deployed several officers to the front entrance. Anticipating a large crowd of news reporters and spectators

momentarily, Lopez designated an area across the street from the front entrance for spectators. He instructed his detail to contain the crowd at that location in order to keep the street and entrance clear.

Sergeant Griffin took charge of the remaining ten policemen and stationed them at the following locations:

1. Two officers on the roof.
2. Two officers at the fifth floor elevator doors.
3. Two officers at the reception desk, fifth floor.
4. Two officers in the Intensive Care Ward.
5. Two officers on the seventh floor guarding the elevators leading to the fifth floor ward.

12:55 a.m.

The ambulance bearing Senator Kennedy drove into the ambulance driveway. The Senator was immediately removed from the vehicle and taken to the elevator inside the emergency entrance and then to the fifth floor, Intensive Care Ward.

Lieutenant R. Tackaberry and Sgt. W. C. Swihart arrived immediately behind the ambulance. Tackaberry went to the fifth floor where he assigned Officers D. L. Hudson, M. G. Livesey, A. H. Stolle, W. A. Strickel and J. A. Roach to guard the doors of the Intensive Care Ward. He assigned Officer J. B. Holder inside the Senator's ward room. Holder was instructed not to allow anyone, other than police personnel, to remove any item of evidence from the room.

1:00 a.m.

Captain W. O. Fudge arrived at the hospital from Central Receiving Hospital and assumed command of the outside security forces. As police reinforcements arrived Fudge deployed them at various posts inside and outside the hospital to supplement other officers. At this time outside security included twenty-seven officers for crowd control and security at the front entrance. Seven other policemen were assigned to guard the side and rear entrances. An additional seven officers were deployed on the streets facing the front of the hospital on Shatto Street to block vehicular traffic.

Fudge established a temporary command post near the main entrance. As the news reporters and sightseers began filtering through the police lines and congregating near the front entrance, Fudge ordered Sgt. Lopez to move the crowd back across the street. Lopez and the officers, with the assistance of sixteen Los Angeles County Deputy Sheriffs, commanded by Sgt. T. J. De Graw, formed a skirmish line and the crowd was effectively moved across the street without incident.

De Graw and the deputies had been dispatched to Central Receiving Hospital from their Command Post at the I.B.M. Building to assist officers at that location. After completing that assignment, De Graw and the deputies drove to the Good Samaritan Hospital and volunteered their services to Captain Fudge.

Lieutenant W. E. Hogue arrived shortly after Captain Fudge and went to the fifth floor. As he arrived he observed a number of

persons dressed in hospital-type clothing attempting to gain entry into the Senator's ward. These persons were representing themselves as physicians. Although they did provide identification indicating they were doctors, Hogue determined that the majority of these persons were merely curiosity seekers. He directed Officer M. Lewis to stand guard outside the Senator's room and to challenge everyone attempting to enter. Persons stating that they were called to the Senator's room were checked by Lewis or Lt. Tackaberry, who in turn verified their admittance with the doctor-in-charge.

Dr. N. Reid, a neurosurgeon, supplied Officer Lewis with a list of doctors who were authorized to enter the Senator's room in the Intensive Care Ward. This list contained the names of the following physicians: M. M. Andler, J. C. Berne, H. M. Cuneo, F. Johnson, B. W. Meyer, E. Skinner, Q. Stiles and P. Wertlake. Doctors whose names did not appear on this list were detained until Dr. Reid or one of his assistants could clear them. Approximately five doctors were denied permission to enter the room on orders of Dr. Reid.

Lieutenant Tackaberry positioned himself inside the Senator's treatment room after determining that access to the room could easily be obtained through adjacent rooms. Although this was not an immediate hazard, Tackaberry decided a supervisor should be in this room in the event any kind of situation arose requiring police action.

William Barry, the Senator's personal bodyguard, was inside the

room. He objected to Tackaberry about the presence of Officer Holder inside and another officer outside the room. He complained that the officers would not allow anyone in the room. Tackaberry informed Barry the officers were following his instructions. Barry angrily ordered Tackaberry to leave the room. Tackaberry refused to leave informing Barry that he was in charge of security for the Senator now and was going to remain at that location.

1:24 a.m.

Sergeant W. C. Costleigh and Officer D. Jensen, while patrolling the rear of the hospital, observed a series of flashes and heard sounds which appeared to be gunshots. These flashes were emanating from the north side of the Mayfair Hotel's eighth floor (1256 West 7th Street). Jensen observed several persons at a window on that floor. They appeared to be firing at the south side of the Good Samaritan Hospital. Costleigh immediately broadcast an emergency message describing the shooting. After taking cover behind a retaining wall with other officers, Costleigh again saw the flashes and heard rapid gunfire. It was at this time that he noticed some objects falling through the air from the hotel window in a stream of sparks, then explode. Costleigh concluded that these objects were fire-crackers being thrown from the upper hotel floor and not gunshots as first suspected. He immediately broadcast this information and canceled his original transmission.

1:30 a.m.

Inspector L. L. Sporrer arrived at the hospital and immediately

went to the fifth floor to determine the Senator's condition. Sporrer had come to the hospital from Rampart Station to investigate a rumor that the Senator had expired. Upon learning that the Senator was still alive, Sporrer instructed Lt. Hogue to notify Inspector Powers of the Senator's true condition. He also told Hogue to have investigators assigned to the hospital to interview possible witnesses. Homicide Detective Sergeants J. E. Chiquet and E. H. Henderson responded to this assignment. Interviews were conducted with Frederick Dutton, William Barry, Frank Mankiewicz, Richard Tuck and Steven E. Smith.

1:30 a.m.

While Sgt. W. C. Swihart was standing near the ambulance entrance, he observed Father James W. Mundell, a Catholic priest in civilian attire, attempting to enter the hospital at that location. Swihart noticed Father Mundell carrying a brown paper-wrapped package and asked him what it contained. Father Mundell informed him that he had Senator Kennedy's clothing in the package. Swihart took possession of the clothing and informed Father Mundell that the clothing would be booked as evidence. Swihart then took the priest to the fifth floor where Ethel Kennedy identified him. He was allowed to remain at that location. Swihart locked the clothing in the trunk of his police vehicle. Later that morning he gave the clothing to Officer J. A. Roach who transported it to Rampart Station and booked it as evidence.

2:00 a.m.

Lucy Salinger, wife of Pierre Salinger, asked Sgt. Swihart if

he would assign several officers to protect the Kennedy children at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Swihart agreed and immediately dispatched Officers J. D. Hollis and J. W. Gillis to that hotel.

Arriving at the hotel, both officers contacted Ernest Brown, the hotel manager, to inform him of their assignment. They remained at the hotel until 4:40 a.m. at which time they were relieved by Sgt. R. L. Estill of the Beverly Hills Police Department.

2:00 a.m.

Sergeant J. G. Smith was dispatched to the hospital from Rampart Station with a squad of nine officers to assist in security. He and his squad, consisting of Officers W. H. Dworin, D. R. Foster, S. E. Henderson, R. E. Kimball, C. L. Paulson, E. S. Pearson, W. J. Powell, W. Wighton and W. R. Zimmer, were assigned to guard the north entrance.

2:00 a.m.

Captain F. A. Phillips arrived at the hospital to check on the security there. After noting the officers adequately deployed, he returned to Rampart Station to oversee the operation there.

2:30 a.m.

Deputy Chief J. G. Fisk was dispatched from Parker Center to the hospital by Chief Reddin with instructions to act as an emissary of the Department to the Kennedy family. At the hospital Fisk met with Pierre Salinger and offered his services and those of the Department to the Kennedy family. Salinger

requested Fisk arrange transportation for Colonel John Glenn from the hospital to the Beverly Hills Hotel. Glenn was worried about the Kennedy children and wanted to look after them. Fisk assigned Officer D. Rice to drive the Colonel there.

2:30 a.m.

Assistant Mayor Joseph M. Quinn learned from Robert L. Goe, the Executive Assistant to the Mayor, of the impending arrival of Senator Edward Kennedy at International Airport. Senator Edward Kennedy was to be transported in a helicopter to the City Hall from the airport. Quinn requested Sgt. Costleigh to go to the City Hall to meet the Senator and drive him to the hospital.

Lieutenant Hogue conversed with several doctors in the Intensive Care Ward with reference to the gravity of the situation as it affected the Police Department. Hogue asked the doctors to notify him or another police supervisor if there was any indication the Senator might not live. Hogue informed the doctors that the reason this information was so vital was so the Department could prepare in advance for any emergency situation which might arise from his death. These doctors agreed to notify the Department immediately if there was any change in the Senator's condition.

2:30 a.m.

Upon learning that Senator Kennedy was being transferred from the Intensive Care Ward to surgery on the ninth floor, Inspector Sporrer ordered Lieutenants Hogue and Tackaberry to establish security for the entire trip. He also instructed them to block

off the elevators to prevent unauthorized persons from impeding the move.

Tackaberry was also instructed by Sporrer to pick up the bed sheets where the Senator had been lying. This precaution was taken in the event bullet fragments might have fallen unnoticed from the Senator's body. Tackaberry assigned Officer Holder to this detail.

2:30 a.m.

In order to avoid the crowd near the elevator on the fifth floor near the waiting room, the hospital staff decided to move the Senator to surgery on the ninth floor via the elevator within the Intensive Care Ward. However, since this elevator only went up two floors, a transfer to a second elevator on the seventh floor was required to complete the transfer.

Officers W. A. Strickel and M. G. Livesey were deployed near the seventh floor elevators to protect the Senator during the exchange of elevators. Officer A. Stolle, dressed in surgical clothing over his uniform, was instructed by Hogue to guard the door leading into the surgery room on the ninth floor.

Officers D. L. Hudson, also dressed in surgical clothing, and T. A. Finn, in uniform, were assigned by Tackaberry to accompany the Senator during the trip from the fifth floor. Hudson was also instructed to remain inside the operating room. Finn was detailed outside to guard the hallway leading to the surgery room.

2:35 a.m.

Senator Kennedy was transferred from the fifth floor to surgery on the ninth floor without incident or delay.

Officers Livesey and Strickel were reassigned from their posts on the seventh floor to the amphitheater of the surgery room. They were later joined by Officer R. D. Barnes.

Officer Holder, who had remained in the Intensive Care Ward, carefully gathered the two blood-soaked sheets from the Senator's stretcher. He took them to the ninth floor and gave them to Officer Roach. Roach later booked the sheets, along with other items, at Rampart Station.

Inspector Sporrer briefed Deputy Chief Fisk on the security measures taken at the hospital. Fisk then ordered Sporrer to take complete charge of the security there. Sporrer contacted Captain Fudge and assigned him the responsibility for outside security. Tackaberry was assigned the responsibility for inside security.

3:15 a.m.

Sergeant J. G. Smith was instructed to locate an Accident Investigation Division officer with a camera to report to the ninth floor. He sent Officer W. Wighton, who had a camera, to meet Inspector Sporrer at that location. Sporrer had Wighton dress in a surgical smock and instructed him to take pictures of the Senator's wounds. He took a total of six photographs of the following areas:

1. One photograph of the right shoulder blade.

2. Two photographs of the right armpit area.
3. Two photographs of the right shoulder area.
4. One photograph of bone and bullet fragments.

After completing this assignment, Wighton gave the exposed film to Sporrer.

While the Senator was undergoing surgery, William Barry approached Inspector Sporrer and demanded that all uniformed officers be kept out of sight on the ninth floor. Due to Barry's emotional reaction and apparent irritation at the presence of these officers, Sporrer partially complied with this demand. He instructed Lt. Tackaberry to move the uniformed officers from the hallways out of sight. However, he was not to move them so far away as to hinder the safety of the Senator.

Note: During the period of time Senator Kennedy was in surgery, a total of eighteen police personnel provided security on that floor. Included in this count were two uniformed sergeants, eight uniformed officers and eight detectives. Immediate supervision and deployment of this force was the responsibility of Lt. Tackaberry.

3:15 a.m.

Senator Edward Kennedy arrived at the International Airport via an Air Force jet. Los Angeles Fireman Charles J. Garner, helicopter pilot on duty, flew the Senator to the Los Angeles City Hall. Arrangements for the use of this helicopter had been made earlier by Robert L. Goe, Executive Assistant to the Mayor. From this location, the Senator was driven to the Good

Samaritan Hospital by Sergeants Costleigh and L. D. Scarborough. Upon arriving at the hospital, Sgt. R. H. Griffin met the Senator and offered him the services of an officer who would remain with him at all times. Senator Edward Kennedy agreed to this security measure.

3:25 a.m.

Deputy Chief Fisk requested that Intelligence Division units meet him on the fifth floor to provide security for the Kennedy family. Intelligence Division dispatched Sergeants H. E. Roberson and W. R. Unland to that location. Other sergeants from the same unit, later assigned to the protection of the family and general security, were: L. F. Goforth, W. J. Zanone, J. Horrall, J. M. Scherrer, D. M. Michaelson and C. J. Herran.

3:30 a.m.

With sufficient forces now at the hospital, Captain Fudge notified the Emergency Control Center that no further units were needed there.

4:00 a.m.

In order to determine, for security reasons, who was present in the fifth floor waiting room, Officer F. J. Bielman asked everyone present to sign their names on a blank sheet of paper. When Frederick Dutton was asked to sign his name on the roster, he refused stating, "Fuck you. I'm not signing anything for you cops. You're rude and I'm going to complain about one of you guys hitting Mrs. Kennedy." Deputy Mayor Quinn, who was standing near Dutton when this conversation took place,

substantiated Bielman's statement. Quinn, a personal friend of Dutton's, walked him away from the area in order to calm him.

Bielman continued taking names of other persons there. By 4:20 a.m. he had obtained a total of sixty-two signatures. He gave the list to Deputy Chief Fisk who was also at this location.

4:05 a.m.

Approximately two hundred persons, mostly Negro, had gathered at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Lucas Street. This crowd was orderly.

4:30 a.m.

Intelligence Division personnel, Lt. P. N. Bagoye, Officers A. E. Rochon and R. V. Young began milling with the crowds outside in order to identify militants who might be present.

5:10 a.m.

With the exception of Metropolitan Division, all other night watch units were relieved. Metropolitan Division remained on duty at the hospital with thirty officers, five sergeants and one lieutenant.

5:40 a.m.

Officer R. V. Young, Intelligence Division, mingling with the crowd outside, identified four members of the "Black Panthers." There was talk within the crowd there would be rioting if the Senator died.

5:55 a.m.

Black Panther spokesman Wilber Terry and three of his followers left the area in a blue station wagon.

6:20 a.m.

The crowd outside had dwindled to approximately fifteen persons; no militants were in the group.

6:20 a.m.

Surgery performed on Senator Kennedy was terminated. A short time later he was returned to the Intensive Care Ward. The route taken from the ninth floor was the reverse of that taken earlier from the fifth floor to surgery. Sgt. Swihart was in charge providing security during this transfer. Lt. Tackaberry assigned Officer Stolle to escort the Senator from the ninth floor.

6:25 a.m.

Dr. Paul T. Wertlake, a pathologist, gave Sgt. D. D. Varney a glass vial containing bullet fragments which had been removed from the mastoid area of the Senator's head. Varney transported this item to Rampart Station where it was booked as evidence. Before the vial left the hospital, the items were photographed by Mr. L. R. Gaines, Scientific Investigation Division.

7:00 a.m.

Sergeant Varney returned to the hospital and received a second vial from Lt. Hogue. This vial containing a bullet fragment had been given to Hogue by Dr. Wertlake moments earlier. Sergeant Varney took this vial to Rampart Station.

Captain W. T. Smith relieved Captain Fudge and assumed the duty as senior officer-in-charge.. Inspector Sporrer had gone to Parker Center to give the exposed photographs of Senator Kennedy to Chief Reddin.

8:30 a.m.

Intelligence Division Sergeants G. O. Arnold and R. C. Cadena were dispatched to the hospital at the direction of the Chief's Office. Their assignment was to evaluate the security measures and report their findings directly to Chief Reddin. Additionally, both were instructed to make necessary changes as they deemed necessary and to remain there as additional security.

9:00 a.m.

Lieutenant B. E. Sanderson, Rampart Day Watch Commander, assumed the duty of senior officer-in-charge. Captain Smith resumed his normal assignment as Commander of Business Office Division.

10:00 a.m.

Sergeant R. F. McGuire and Officer C. H. Wilson were dispatched to the International Airport to transport the other Kennedy children to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

3:00 p.m.

Sergeants K. M. Cleary and G. R. Souza, Intelligence Division, were sent to the International Airport to provide security and transportation for Mrs. Martin L. King. They drove her to the Good Samaritan Hospital, arriving at 6:00 p.m. The officers remained at the hospital to provide additional security.

7:30 a.m.

Secret Service Agent Darwin Horn met with Inspector Sporrer. Horn informed him that the Secret Service had been assigned to provide personal security for the Senator and his family. The Secret Service, however, was not assuming the responsibility for the investigation of the crime. They then conferred with Margaret Wherry, a hospital administrator, and made arrangements for screening employees.

Margaret Wherry later met with the press to offer them the use of the hospital's auditorium located a half block northeast of the hospital on Lucas Street. Some press members rejected her offer demanding that they be allowed inside the hospital. After discussing this problem with Sporrer and Horn, she allowed the press inside. She provided a room equipped with telephones on the main floor.

This created an additional security problem, and extra officers were positioned at key locations to prevent infiltration into restricted areas. Ultimate decisions to permit entry into restricted areas were left to Inspector Sporrer.

8:00 a.m.

Thirty-one officers and three sergeants from Metropolitan Division day watch relieved all of the officers on duty at the hospital. Sgt. M. Yturralde assumed charge of inside security with fifteen officers. The remaining sixteen officers, under Sgt. B. J. Remas, remained outside the hospital to provide exterior security. Metropolitan Division was mobilized into twelve-hour shifts and assigned to provide all the security at the hospital.

3:45 p.m.

Officers on duty were redeployed to the following locations:

1. Two officers at 6th and Lucas Streets.
2. Two officers at Wilshire Boulevard and Lucas Street.
3. Two officers at Shatto and Witmer Streets.

Note: These six officers were instructed to screen all persons attempting to gain access to the hospital.

4. Eight officers assigned to the main entrance.
5. Two officers assigned to the roof to maintain sniper alert.
6. Two officers at the rear portion of the hospital.
7. Thirteen officers were deployed inside at various key locations near the Senator's room.

4:00 p.m.

Sergeants J. R. Ponce and R. G. Dress, Intelligence Division, met Jacqueline Kennedy at the International Airport and transported her to the hospital. Sergeant W. B. Smith and Officer H. C. Smith assisted the Secret Service in providing security for Mrs. J. Kennedy at the airport.

6:30 p.m.

Thirty-five officers and five sergeants from Metropolitan Division, commanded by Lt. R. Tackaberry, arrived at the hospital. They relieved and assumed the duties of the Metropolitan Division day watch officers.

Tackaberry deployed seventeen officers and two sergeants on external security. The remaining eighteen officers and three

sergeants were assigned inside the hospital to assist the Secret Service with the protection of the Senator and his family.

During the remainder of the evening, security was conducted in a routine manner without incident.

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1:44 a.m.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy expired. His body was transported to the "morgue room" in the basement of the hospital.

3:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.

Sergeant W. C. Jordan and Officer D. K. Stewart were assigned to attend the autopsy of Senator Kennedy. Security for the autopsy room was provided by Sgt. Swihart, Officers T. A. Finn, C. A. Labrow, R. Sanchez and S. K. Mills. Mr. C. Collier, Scientific Investigation Division, photographed various phases of the autopsy.

Members present from the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office included:

Thomas T. Noguchi, M.D.
Herbert McRoy
John E. Holloway, M.D.
Abraham T. Lu, M.D.
Edward Day
Richard Kottke
Charles Maxwell

Chief Medical Examiner
Administrative Deputy
Deputy Medical Examiner
Deputy Medical Examiner
Senior Investigator
Deputy Coroner - Photographer
Chief of Investigation
Division, in charge of
security inside the autopsy
room.

Others present at various times during the autopsy were:

Maxwell M. Andler, M.D.
Henry M. Cuneo, M.D.
Kenneth Earle, M.D.
Pierre A. Finck, M.D., Colonel, U.S.A.
John E. Holloway, M.D.
J. A. Keren, M.D.
James L. Poppen, M.D.
Nat D. Reid, M.D.
Robert L. Scanlan, M.D.
Charles J. Stahl III, M.D., Commander, U.S.N.

8:30 a.m.

Sergeants B. L. Everheart and T. J. White, Rampart Division supervisors, reported with sixteen officers from various patrol divisions. They relieved the Metropolitan Division personnel and assumed their security posts.

The crowd across the street from the main entrance of the hospital was estimated at two hundred persons.

9:30 a.m.

Lieutenant B. E. Sanderson arrived and took command as senior officer-in-charge.

The crowd had now grown to one thousand persons, and another two hundred persons were reported at Lucas and Shatto Streets.

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Thirty additional officers and four sergeants from various patrol divisions were dispatched to the hospital to assist in crowd control.

12:30 p.m.

Senator Kennedy's body was placed in a hearse at the hospital. The hearse then joined a motorcade of twelve vehicles containing

members of the Kennedy family, staff members, Secret Service and personnel from Intelligence Division. Sergeant W. M. Sherman led the motorcade in a marked police vehicle. A second marked police car was positioned at the rear of the motorcade to prevent unauthorized vehicles from joining the convoy. Additional mobilized security was provided by ten motorcycle mounted officers from Traffic Enforcement Division.

12:33 p.m.

The motorcade departed from the hospital en route to the International Airport.

1:00 p.m.

Security at the hospital was discontinued. All police personnel were dismissed from this detail and returned to their respective Divisions.

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The following personnel reported for duty at the Good Samaritan Hospital on June 5, 1968, between the hours of 12:45 a.m. and 7:00 a.m.

Accident Investigation Division

	<u>Unit</u>
Sergeant J. G. Smith	T-60
Officer W. A. Harms	FT92
Officer C. F. Hussey	FT92
Officer E. S. Pearson	7T6
Officer W. Wighton	7T6

Business Office Division

Captain W. O. Fudge	Staff 9
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Central Division

Officer F. J. Bielman	1A47
Officer R. A. Bussard	1Z44
Officer C. W. Carrington	1A47
Officer M. T. Cheatham	1Z14
Officer B. Herrera	1A75
Officer J. B. Holder	1Z7
Officer D. L. Hudson	1Z7
Officer M. R. Jackson	1A75
Officer G. J. Knechtel	1Z14
Officer L. F. Logan	1Z12
Officer J. C. Madras	1Z12
Officer D. L. Moody	1Z44
Officer R. E. Peters	1A7
Officer B. M. Solon	1Z3
Officer J. C. Watts	1Z3
Officer J. O. Worden	1A7

Community Relations Administrative Office

Deputy Chief J. G. Fisk	Staff 8
Lieutenant L. D. Proudfoot	CRO 20
Sergeant A. M. Brown	CRO 22
Sergeant H. Greene	CRO 21
Officer D. Rice	CRO 21

Detective Headquarters Division

	<u>Unit</u>
Sergeant R. O. Beauchaine	1K3
Sergeant A. J. Corcoran	1K1
Sergeant D. D. Varney	1K3
Officer M. Lewis	1K1

Highland Park Division

Officer D. R. Foster	11X19
Officer W. R. Zimmer	11X19

Hollenbeck Division

Lieutenant W. E. Hogue	-
Officer K. R. Beno	4A25
Officer M. N. Reynolds	-

Hollywood Division

Officer A. Diaz	6A15
Officer C. M. Harris	6A52
Officer S. E. Henderson	6A23
Officer C. L. Paulson	6A23
Officer D. L. Peery	6A52
Officer T. W. Purington	6A15
Officer R. K. Rudell	6A29
Officer D. R. Slocombe	6A29

Intelligence Division

Lieutenant P. N. Bagoye	3Y80
Sergeant G. O. Arnold	3Y59
Sergeant R. C. Cadena	3Y59
Sergeant L. F. Goforth	3Y54
Sergeant J. Horrall	3Y65
Sergeant D. M. Michaelson	3Y66
Sergeant H. E. Roberson	3Y58
Sergeant J. M. Scherrer	3Y65
Sergeant W. R. Unland	3Y58
Sergeant W. Zanone	3Y54
Officer C. J. Herran	3Y66
Officer A. E. Rochon	3Y72
Officer R. V. Young	3Y71

Metropolitan DivisionUnit

Lieutenant R. Tackaberry	R-10
Sergeant W. C. Costleigh	R-40 B
Sergeant J. Feinberg	R-70 B
Sergeant R. H. Griffin	R-80 C
Sergeant R. M. Lopez	R-80 C
Sergeant W. C. Swihart	R-70 B
Officer W. G. Baker	R-9
Officer R. D. Barnes	R-12
Officer G. D. Bitterolf	R-9
Officer M. J. Calagna	R-8
Officer R. S. Cloud	-
Officer J. R. Emery	R-21
Officer T. A. Finn	R-7
Officer E. W. Foster	R-22
Officer J. W. Gillis	R-13
Officer W. R. Hayward	R-7
Officer J. D. Hollis	R-13
Officer T. K. Hunter	R-26
Officer D. R. Krieger	R-24
Officer M. G. Livesey	R-27
Officer L. C. McNamara	R-14
Officer S. K. Mills	R-14
Officer T. J. Murphy	R-17
Officer A. R. Panzica	R-15
Officer R. B. Pickard	R-24
Officer R. K. Pollock	R-15
Officer J. A. Rice	R-8
Officer J. A. Roach	R-16
Officer B. L. Romano	R-12
Officer R. Sanchez	R-16
Officer J. L. Segars	R-25
Officer A. H. Stolle	R-26
Officer W. A. Strickel	R-27
Officer J. R. Turner	R-31
Officer T. G. Vandewalle	R-21
Officer A. J. Vitali	R-17
Officer J. T. Weinbeck	R-22

Patrol Bureau

Inspector L. L. Sporrer

Staff 3 B

Rampart Division

Captain F. A. Phillips
Lieutenant J. T. Page
Officer W. H. Dworin
Officer W. J. Powell

Commander 2
CRO
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Scientific Investigation Division

Mr. L. R. Gaines

Unit

Photo Lab

Wilshire Division

Officer E. E. Curtsinger
Officer J. R. Ferguson
Officer S. S. Hansen
Officer D. Jensen
Officer R. E. Kimball
Officer M. J. Melancon

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University Division

Officer E. N. Peters
Officer R. B. Vincent

3A24
3A24

The following personnel reported for duty at the Good Samaritan Hospital on June 5, 1968, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Intelligence Division

Unit

Sergeant O. Blackburn	3Y67
Sergeant K. M. Cleary	3Y61
Sergeant G. G. Cohen	3Y57
Sergeant R. G. Drees	3Y52
Sergeant O. E. Kailey	3Y67
Sergeant R. F. McGuire	3Y55
Sergeant J. J. O'Donnell	3Y57
Sergeant J. R. Ponce	3Y52
Sergeant G. R. Souza	3Y61
Sergeant R. F. Williams	3Y69
Officer W. G. Roberts	3Y69
Officer C. H. Wilson	3Y55

Metropolitan Division

(8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.)
Outside Hospital Security

Sergeant B. J. Remas
Sergeant D. G. Tudor
Officer M. A. Bagdonas
Officer R. J. Burnell
Officer R. S. Cloud
Officer J. M. De Leon
Officer J. J. Finn
Officer E. A. Gossett
Officer J. L. Harrison
Officer M. D. Hole
Officer C. A. Kennerson
Officer M. A. Kilpatrick
Officer G. F. Knop
Officer E. R. La Briola
Officer M. O. Lambert
Officer R. L. Langner
Officer J. W. Lewis
Officer N. D. Marean

Metropolitan Division

(8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.)
Inside Hospital Security

Sergeant M. Yturralde
Officer E. R. Munoz
Officer N. J. Nagengast
Officer R. R. Najera
Officer M. D. O'Lear
Officer G. E. Ornelas
Officer R. R. Phillips
Officer R. E. Ramsey
Officer W. M. Rathburn

Metropolitan Division (Contd)

(8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.)
Inside Hospital Security

Officer J. J. Reiner
Officer F. Rosalino
Officer R. W. Sims
Officer R. C. Singhause
Officer P. M. Sprencz
Officer C. B. Thompson
Officer N. R. Willis

Rampart Division

Unit

Lieutenant B. E. Sanderson

2L10

Business Office Division

Captain W. T. Smith

Staff 9

FUNCTIONS OF RAMPART PATROL AND DETECTIVES

The following is a summary of the functions of patrol officers and detectives at Rampart Station. Due to the distinct difference in the duties performed by each, this portion of the report is separated into two parts titled, "Patrol" and "Detectives."

Rampart Division (Patrol)

On June 3, 1968, Captain F. A. Phillips, Commander of Rampart Division, and Lieutenant E. A. Chitwood discussed the deployment for the election night, June 4, 1968. Since no request had been received for policing or providing security for Senator Kennedy, Phillips instructed Chitwood not to assign any officers inside the Ambassador Hotel. Both, however, agreed to deploy four extra units on the night watch of June 4, 1968. Since it was anticipated that the election results would be known by 10:00 p.m., these eight extra officers were assigned to work from 3:15 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. Additionally, the mid watch consisting of four units working from 6:15 p.m. until 3:00 a.m. would augment normal deployment and account for a total of eighteen units working during the majority of the evening.

On June 5, 1968, at 12:01 a.m., twelve morning watch officers relieved the night watch officers and resumed normal patrol. In addition to these morning watch officers, an additional eight mid watch officers remained on duty to overlap the two watches.

12:17 a.m.

Lieutenant R. K. Sillings, Morning Watch Commander, learned

of the shooting at the Ambassador Hotel from an anonymous caller. Sillings assigned Sgt. J. S. Locker as station commander while he and Sgt. R. M. Rolon reported to the hotel.

Locker telephoned and notified Inspector R. F. Rock, Captain F. A. Phillips and Lieutenant J. T. Page of the shooting.

12:33 a.m.

Officers T. R. White and A. Placencia arrived at Rampart Station with Sirhan B. Sirhan and Jesse Unruh.

After Sirhan had been placed in an interview room of the detective office, Sgt. Locker arrived and noticed Unruh also seated inside this room. Locker requested Unruh to leave the room. Unruh agreed and stated, "I want that man alive. He must stand trial."

Unruh sat on a chair near the interview room. Locker offered him the use of a telephone and any assistance he might request. Sgt. B. A. Mick was assigned by Locker to remain with Unruh to assist him in any way possible.

12:50 a.m.

Response units from selected patrol divisions were ordered to report to Rampart Station by Deputy Chief E. M. Davis at the Emergency Control Center.

1:00 a.m.

Lieutenant E. A. Chitwood, who had been off duty, arrived at the station and assumed the duties of watch commander. He promptly

established security of the building by utilizing the station personnel to guard the main entrances.

As news reporters and sightseers began arriving, Chitwood reinforced his station defense with other officers who were dispatched from Central Receiving Hospital and from other patrol divisions. Tighter security measures were enforced to insure Sirhan's safety. Officers assigned to the station's entrances were instructed not to allow any person, other than Los Angeles police officers, inside the building. All others were to be cleared through Lt. Chitwood.

Additional officers were posted on the roof as lookouts and for sniper alert. Other policemen were assigned to patrol the station parking lots, guarding the detective area and reinforcing other key locations. In order to protect the silhouetted officers guarding the front entrance, the lobby lights were turned off to make them less vulnerable to sniper fire.

A Frequency 9 base station was established in the watch commander's office. After the first half hour of operations, messages to the Command Post had to be relayed by telephone as they could not receive the base transmissions.

Lieutenant Chitwood assigned Sgt. C. F. Hodge as the personnel officer; Sgt. D. W. Bosacker as the station security officer; Officer G. C. Guthrie, assistant personnel officer; and Officer R. W. Furtak, journal officer.

As the witnesses began arriving at the station, Sgt. Bosacker utilized the roll call room to seat them while waiting to be interviewed. Additional officers were assigned to protect the witnesses at this location.

A total of thirty-eight officers, two sergeants and one lieutenant were utilized at various times for station defense. Of this number those not actually on guard were placed in a reserve pool in the event they were needed elsewhere.

2:00 a.m.

Sergeant J. G. Smith was assigned a squad of nine officers from the reserve pool and instructed to report to the Good Samaritan Hospital to assist in security at that location.

3:35 a.m.

Sergeant Locker requested permission from the Emergency Control Center to keep the officers assigned to him from other divisions due to a vast number of news media personnel and onlookers outside the station.

5:00 a.m.

Sergeant Smith returned to the station with eight of the nine officers originally assigned to him. The ninth officer, Officer W. Wighton, had remained at the Good Samaritan Hospital on a special assignment as a photographer. Since sufficient officers were deployed at the hospital, Captain Fudge had relieved Smith and his men with instructions to return to the station.

5:15 a.m.

Due to a lack of field units available, Sgt. Smith was placed in charge of four two-man units to handle routine calls. Patrol units from as far away as Harbor Division had been dispatched to Rampart and the surrounding divisions to handle radio calls.

7:30 a.m.

The station defense was secured and all officers affected were relieved.

Rampart Division (Detectives)

From June 5, 1968, at 12:35 a.m. through June 11, 1968, Rampart Detective Division was assigned the responsibility for the investigation surrounding the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. The following is an account on the activities of the personnel at Rampart Detectives on June 5, 1968, from 12:35 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

12:20 a.m.

Lieutenant C. F. Hughes, Rampart Detective Commander, was off duty when he first heard of the shooting. He immediately telephoned Lt. A. S. Hegge, Sergeants J. R. Mac Arthur, A. B. Melendres and F. J. Patchett. All were instructed to report for duty to handle the investigation. Mac Arthur drove directly to the Ambassador Hotel while the others reported at Rampart Station. They were later joined by Hughes who coordinated the investigation.

Upon learning of the shooting, Inspector J. W. Powers telephoned Detective Headquarters and instructed Sgt. J. R. Murphy to notify Captains H. I. Brown, W. C. Colwell and the Homicide Division shooting teams. Additionally, Murphy was to inform the Rampart Detectives that they would handle the investigation.

12:35 a.m.

Sergeant W. C. Jordan, Night Watch Detective Commander, returned from Central Receiving Hospital with Sgt. H. D. Cullum and Officer G. Renty after learning that Sirhan had been taken to

the station from the Ambassador Hotel. Jordan immediately assumed the responsibility for the initial investigation and safety of Sirhan.

Two of the arresting officers, T. R. White and A. Placencia, were guarding Sirhan in a detective interview room. After searching him and finding various items on his person, both were instructed by Locker to book those articles and begin writing the arrest report. Their security assignment was filled by Officers R. E. Austin and F. R. Willoughby.

12:50 a.m.

A decision was made by Lt. Hughes to transfer Sirhan from Rampart to Parker Center where security and facilities for investigation and detention were more adequate. A plan was formulated to transfer Sirhan in secret, utilizing an undercover vehicle. This was to be accomplished as soon as possible.

1:00 a.m.

Lieutenant Hughes met with Inspectors K. J. McCauley, J. W. Powers, R. F. Rock and L. L. Sporrer to brief them on the shooting and also on the impending transfer of Sirhan.

Inspector McCauley informed Hughes that Rampart Detective Division would remain in charge of the investigation and that he, McCauley, would handle press relations at the station. McCauley instructed Hughes to comb the area of the Ambassador Hotel for Sirhan's vehicle. Officers White and Placencia, who had found a car key in Sirhan's pocket, were assigned by Hughes to search for his vehicle.

Jesse Unruh requested he be allowed to ride with the officers transporting Sirhan to Parker Center. Inspector Rock denied Unruh's request and suggested that he ride in another vehicle to that location. Unruh agreed to this arrangement.

1:00 a.m.

Homicide Division Sergeants R. L. Calkins, J. E. Chiquet, E. H. Henderson and M. J. McGann arrived at Rampart Station. All were assigned to interview the initial thirty-three witnesses.

Note: A total of one hundred and twenty-six recorded interviews were conducted by various investigators during the period of June 5, 1968, through June 11, 1968.

Among the first persons interviewed was Rafer Johnson who had Sirhan's gun in his possession. Earlier, Sergeants J. M. Scherrer and J. Horrall had located him at Central Receiving Hospital. Johnson had refused to surrender the gun to anyone other than to a police officer at "Police Headquarters." Johnson was transported to Rampart Station where he reluctantly relinquished possession of the weapon to Sgt. Calkins.

Calkins, while examining the weapon, removed one shell from the chamber to determine its caliber. The remaining seven shells were left in the cylinder for possible prints. Calkins later booked the gun as evidence at the Crime Lab.

Lieutenant R. L. Helder arrived and assumed the duties of coordinating witness interviews.

1:10 a.m.

Sirhan was taken to an undercover vehicle in the basement parking lot of the station and placed in the back seat. Security en route to Parker Center was provided by Sergeants Jordan, Melendres, Patchett and Officer Willoughby who rode in the same vehicle as Sirhan. Sgt. B. A. Mick and Officer Austin followed these officers in a second vehicle. Unruh was also in the second vehicle.

1:20 a.m.

Inspector Rock left Rampart Station and went to the Ambassador Hotel to provide a staff officer at that location.

Inspector Powers received information that the Senator had expired. Inspector Sporrer informed Powers that he would leave immediately for the Good Samaritan Hospital to investigate this rumor.

1:45 a.m.

Inspector Powers departed for Parker Center to oversee the security and investigation of Sirhan at Homicide Division.

2:40 a.m.

Due to the numerous telephone calls being received from private persons requesting and giving information, Officers P. L. Bressler and E. Valenzuela were assigned to assist Sgt. B. D. Alexander and several other officers in answering telephone calls.

3:25 a.m.

Homicide Division Officers J. D. Dill and E. N. Kamidoi, dispatched

to the Midway Hospital an hour earlier, received an expended bullet from Dr. N. L. Cozen. The bullet had been removed from Irwin N. Stroll's left leg. Dill later booked this item at Property Division, Parker Center.

4:00 a.m.

West Valley radio car officer, J. R. Feddema, received a radio call to go to the Encino Receiving Hospital. At that location he was given an expended bullet by Nurse Geraldine Halloran. She had received this item from Dr. Max R. Finkel who had removed it from the left hip of Ira M. Goldstein. Feddema booked this bullet at Property Division, Parker Center.

4:00 a.m.

Officers White and Placencia located a vehicle on Alexandria Avenue between 6th Street and Wilshire Boulevard that was believed to belong to Sirhan. The key removed from Sirhan's pocket was found to fit the ignition of this vehicle. The vehicle, a 1958 Chrysler, was registered to Robert Gindroz, 2921 Briar Knoll Drive, Hollywood, California. Both officers returned to Rampart Station and informed Lt. Hughes of their findings. Both officers and Lt. A. S. Hegge were dispatched by Lt. Hughes to Parker Center to obtain an affidavit for a search warrant of the found vehicle.

4:15 a.m.

Patrol Officers C. D. Lake and M. Rhine were assigned to guard the vehicle found by White and Placencia.

7:00 a.m.

Lieutenants R. L. Helder, M. P. King, Sergeants R. L. Calkins, F. H. Mecklenburg, M. J. McGann, W. G. Sherriff, E. D. Willis, Officers L. E. De Losh, A. Diaz, J. J. Fedrizzi and T. W. Purington were dispatched to 2921 Briar Knoll Drive. This location was the address where the Gindroz vehicle was registered.

8:30 a.m.

Sergeant E. L. Smith and Officer E. T. Hocking were assigned to fingerprint the vehicle registered to Gindroz.

8:35 a.m.

Officer J. Holmes, Parking and Intersection Control Division, observed Sirhan's vehicle parked in violation of overtime parking. Unaware that it was wanted, he issued this vehicle a citation. At 4:00 p.m. Special Agent Joseph A. Hanlon located this same vehicle which was still parked on New Hampshire Avenue south of Wilshire Boulevard.

12:30 p.m.

Lieutenant King and Sgt. Sherriff were sent to the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena. At that location Dr. John Garner gave King the bullet fragments which were removed from the head of Elizabeth Evans.

1:00 p.m.

Sergeant W. E. Brandt entered Lt. Hughes's office with notebooks and other items found during search of Sirhan's residence. Inside the office at this time were Mayor Samuel Yorty, Police

Commissioner Emmett C. McGaughey and Lt. Hughes. Hughes instructed Brandt to show the Mayor the items of evidence. As Inspector McCauley entered the office, the Mayor was reading the contents of Sirhan's notebook.

Due to the vast number of interviews and individual follow-up investigations necessary in this case, additional investigators were assigned from the following divisions: Administrative Vice, Burglary-Auto Theft, Homicide, Intelligence, Metropolitan and Rampart Patrol. Functions of these officers during the next six days of investigation with relation to location of evidence and witnesses and the interviews of individuals is covered in other sections of this report.

The following officers assisted in the security of Rampart Station at various times between the hours of 1:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.

Accident Investigation Division

Unit

Sergeant C. A. Hodge	T-40
Sergeant J. G. Smith	T-60
Officer R. W. Furtak	7T78
Officer G. F. Girard	6T28
Officer G. C. Guthrie	6T28
Officer L. J. Miller	7T78

Highland Park Division

Officer L. J. Clesceri	11A89
Officer P. A. Curran	11A31
Officer J. J. Flynn	11A89
Officer C. D. Lake	11A19
Officer M. E. Rhine	11A19
Officer J. M. Walker	11A31

Hollenbeck Division

Officer P. L. Bressler	4A67
Officer L. Gutierrez	4A5
Officer D. A. Lefler	4A31
Officer V. H. Rains	4A31
Officer P. D. Schube	4A5
Officer E. Valenzuela	4A67

Hollywood Division

Officer M. A. Cutting	6A71
Officer R. W. Gates	6A71
Officer J. D. Mack	6A2
Officer C. A. Robbins	6A2
Officer D. L. Wheeler	6A48
Officer C. Williams	6A48

Newton Division

Officer D. N. Mahle	13A91
Officer D. E. Zeigler	13A91

Rampart Division

Unit

Lieutenant E. A. Chitwood	2L10
Sergeant D. W. Bosacker	2L40
Sergeant J. S. Locker	2V20
Officer R. B. Adair	2Z1
Officer R. Barbosa	Desk
Officer G. W. Blishak	2A68
Officer F. Mena	2X24
Officer P. G. Metoyer	2Z1
Officer V. J. Morett	2X26
Officer T. B. Roberts	2X26
Officer H. L. Schiller	Desk
Officer R. J. Velasquez	2A68

University Division

Officer D. C. Clodio	3A21
Officer C. R. Wilson	3A21

Wilshire Division

Officer D. G. Aikins	7A87
Officer D. H. Combs	7A13
Officer F. C. Meisner	7A13
Officer W. B. Morgan	7A87

The following personnel were assigned to, or assisted in, the preliminary investigation of the shooting on June 5, 1968, from 12:35 a.m. until 8:00 a.m.

Burglary-Auto Theft Division

	<u>Unit</u>
Lieutenant M. P. King	2K20
Sergeant F. H. Mecklenburg	2K2-A
Sergeant W. G. Sherriff	2K4
Sergeant E. D. Willis	2K3-A

Homicide Division

Lieutenant R. J. Helder	4K20
Sergeant B. D. Alexander	4K1
Sergeant R. L. Calkins	4K13
Sergeant J. E. Chiquet	4K11
Sergeant E. H. Henderson	4K12
Sergeant M. J. McGann	4K14
Officer J. P. Dill	4K7
Officer J. D. Evans	4K9
Officer G. R. Harrison	4K9
Officer E. N. Kamidoi	4K7

Juvenile Division

Officer L. E. De Losh	8K1
Officer J. J. Fedrizzi	8K1

Rampart Division

Detectives

Lieutenant C. F. Hughes	Commander 2 W
Lieutenant A. S. Hagge	2W10
Sergeant W. E. Brandt	2W15
Sergeant H. D. Cullum	2W15
Sergeant W. C. Jordan	2W10
Sergeant J. R. MacArthur	2W13
Sergeant A. B. Melendres	2W2
Sergeant F. J. Patchett	2W13
Officer D. A. Lodolo	2W15
Officer G. Renty	2W15

Patrol

Officer A. Placencia	2X48
Officer T. R. White	2X48

Vice

Sergeant B. A. Mick
Officer R. E. Austin
Officer F. R. Willoughby

Scientific Investigation Division

Sergeant E. L. Smith
Officer E. T. Hocking

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