

visual inspection. Both cannot both be "true".

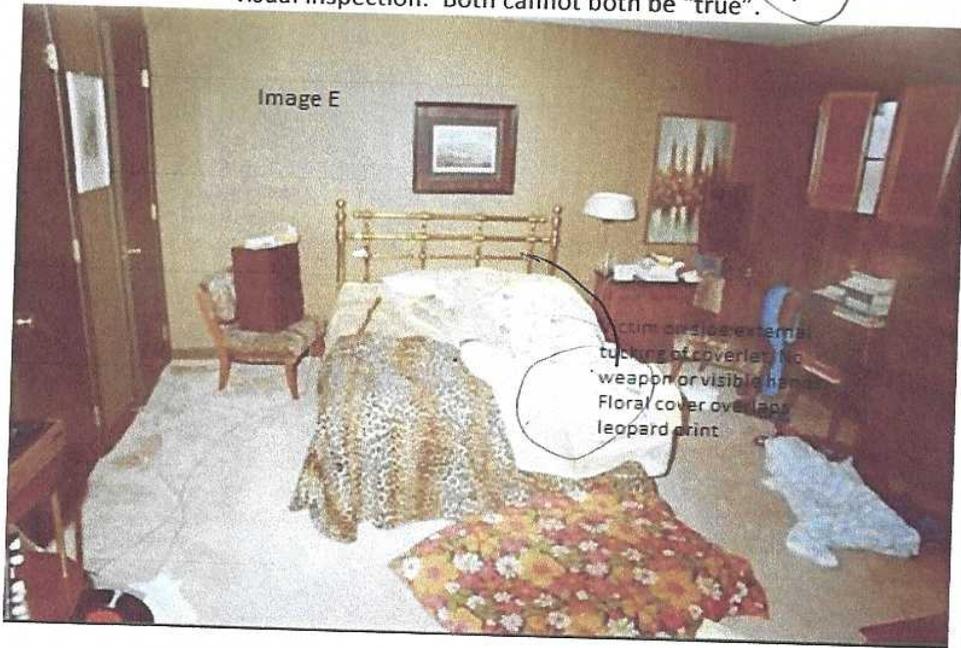


Image F

Image F depicts the kitchen area, with no evidence of an attempted access as indicated in the incident report. There is a bottle of liquor on the counter and a cabinet ajar, in contrast with the overall neatness of the kitchen. It is not believed the liquor bottle was taken into evidence or the room processed for foreign prints, etc.

There appears to be two small white caps on the floor, one may belong to the bottle of liquor. If they are identical it could infer there were actually two bottles and one is missing from the scene. It is unclear if the cabinet that is ajar is filled with cleaning supplies.

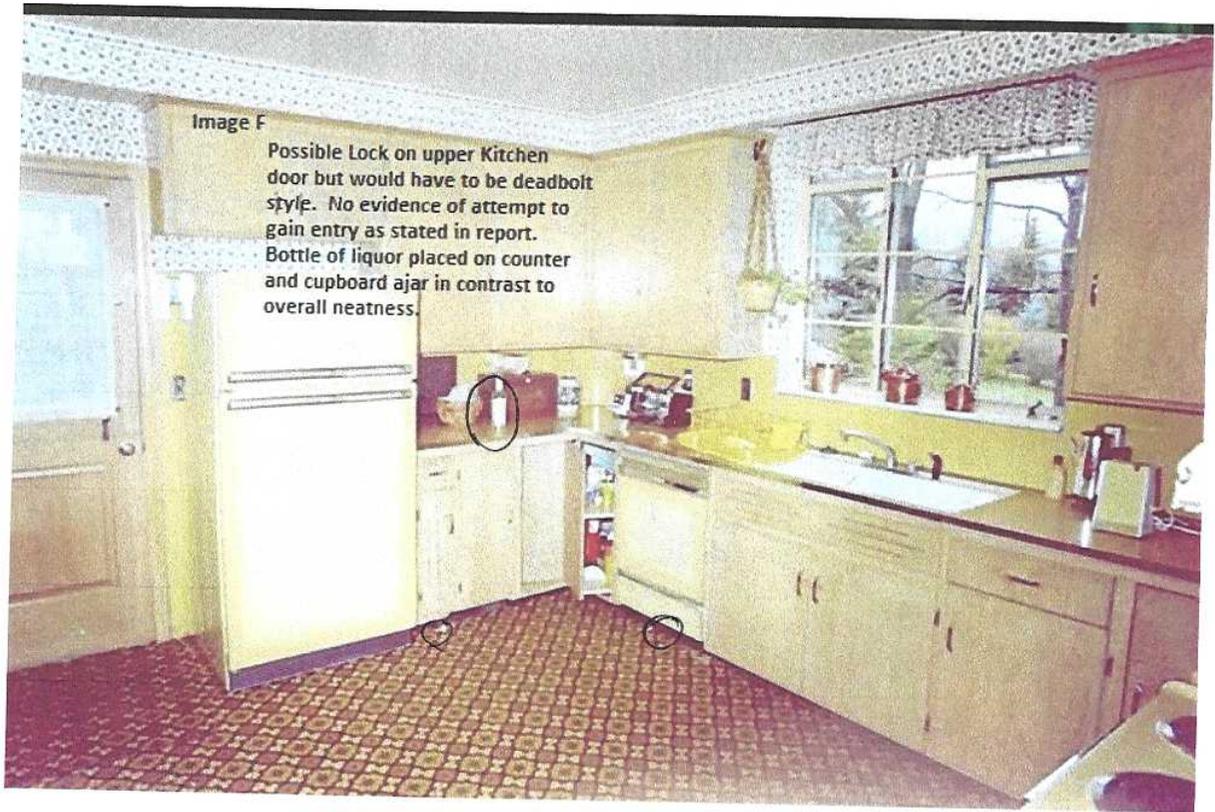


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Possible Lock on upper Kitchen door but would have to be deadbolt style. No evidence of attempt to gain entry as stated in report. Bottle of liquor placed on counter and cupboard ajar in contrast to overall neatness.

Image G

Image G presumes to depict the open garage door (s) as a point of entry/exit to the home with the notation that the overhang doors were closed. It is unclear if both the front and west side doors were checked for entry why the one(s) standing wide open, leading to the outside, was missed by Bracken, McNamee and Charles Busch. This is an indication of an intruder, or in the event the screen and door were found exactly like this, that a person carrying a large and heavy object (body) needed to lodge the door open either upon entry or departing. There is no explanation or investigative notes regarding the garage door being open in the report. In addition, there is an extension ladder leaning against the siding of the home exterior. The Busch family was known to employ "caretakers" for the property, it would seem odd that the ladder would be stored outside of the garage and/or basement and away from other tools and or maintenance items.

? interior if garage not to outside
 ? yes, I didn't catch before

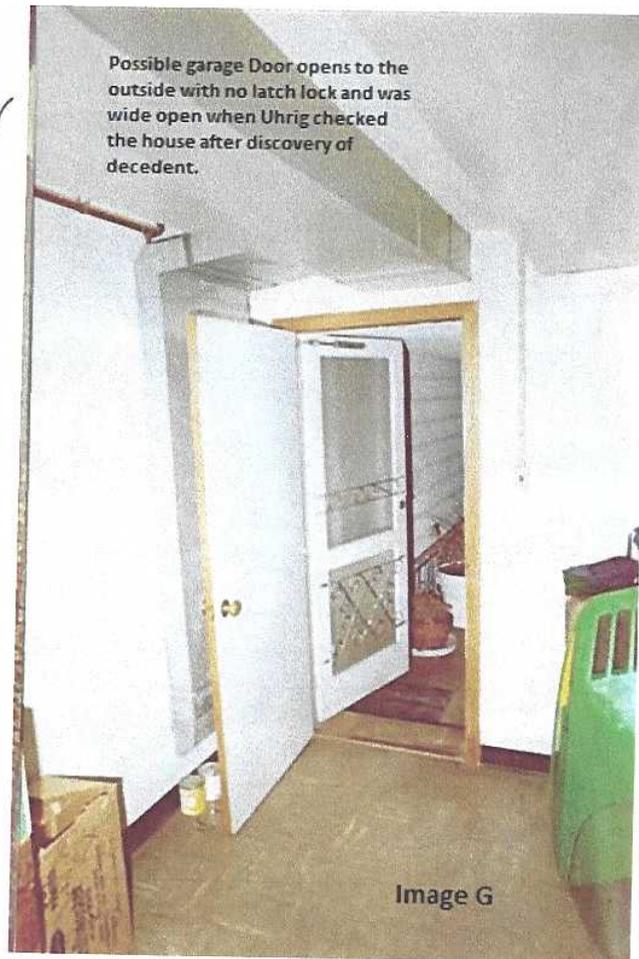


Image H

A close-up of the victim's desk appears to reflect its use by a right handed person. There is a VW rabbit brochure on top of a lined notepad and one pen is missing its cap. A white bic lighter is perched atop a red shot gun shell within a brass "scoop" of some kind- possible to be that of one used to clean fireplace soot. If the victim were anticipating a new car purchase, it might translate to someone not thinking about suicide, but looking forward to something. It is not known if the car brochure is case relevant to the Oakland County Child murders. There appears to be no sketch pad or paper, or any other similar sketches to the one in Image I. There is no evidence Busch was a trained sketch artist or art major.