

15. Peggy Jane Hurley interviewed by the FBI, April 5, 1968, MURKIN ME, Sub. D, section 1, p. 3.
16. Charles Hardy Hurley interviewed by the FBI, April 5, 1968, MURKIN ME, Sub. D, section 1, p. 4.
17. FBI statements of Kenneth W. Foster, April 12, 1968, and William Zenie (Bill) Reed, April 13, 1968, MURKIN ME, Sub. D, section 1, pp. 185-86, 197-98.
18. Charlie Quitman Stephens interviewed by the FBI, April 5, 1968, MURKIN 2322, section 20, p. 32.
19. *Ibid.*, p. 33; William Charles Anschutz interviewed by the FBI, April 5, 1968, MURKIN ME, Sub. D, section 1, p. 14.

no factual info re assassination

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1. Abernathy, *And the Walls Came Tumbling Down*, p. 438.
2. Testimony of Ralph Abernathy, August 14, 1978, HSCA vol. 1, p. 19.
3. Billy Kyles interview with David Yellin, Joan Beifuss, and Bill Thomas, June 12, 1968, Tape 258, Series 1, 1 of 2, 124, Sanitation Strike Archives; see also FBI interview with Kyles on April 23, 1968, MURKIN 2634, section 26, pp. 40-47. Memphis police surveillance reports list Kyles as knocking on the door at 5:50 P.M., and calling King outside. However, it appears that Kyles actually had a conversation with King at the room earlier and it was not listed by the surveillance team since that was the point at which Detective Redditt was being replaced because of the death threat that had been received on him. In his book *Orders to Kill*, William Pepper raises the strong inference that Kyles might have been an FBI informant. "It's insulting and degrading," Kyles told the author about Pepper's accusation. "It casts an aspersion over my forty years of civil rights activism. I saw how Pepper operates when he did the movie on Ray [a 1993 HBO mock trial of James Earl Ray]. He altered my testimony there. I saw what happened that night, but they wanted to change everything to get the verdict they wanted [Ray was acquitted]. I thought of suing Pepper over what he said, but I was counseled to leave it alone. 'Don't help the man sell his book,' I was told, so I left him alone."
4. Banter among Kyles, Abernathy, and King recounted in Billy Kyles interview with David Yellin, Joan Beifuss, and Bill Thomas, June 12, 1968, Tape 258, Series 1, 1 of 2, 124, Sanitation Strike Archives.
5. Billy Kyles interviewed by author, August 2, 1997.
6. National Weather Service archives reported the sun would have set at 6:24 P.M. on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, TN.
7. Abernathy, *And the Walls Came Tumbling Down*, p. 441.
8. Autopsy findings, MURKIN 2322, section 20, pp. 183-94.
9. FBI interview with George W. Loenneke, April 13, 1968, MURKIN ME, Sub. D, section 1, pp. 88-89.
10. See generally "No. 2 Engine House, Memphis Fire Department, 474 South Main Street, Memphis, Tennessee," MURKIN 2322, section 20, pp. 88-114.
11. FBI interview with William Charles Anschutz, April 5, 1968, MURKIN ME, Sub. D, section 1, p. 14.
12. FBI interview with Charles Stephens, April 5, 1968, MURKIN ME, Sub. D, section 1, p. 20. *I know what he said in Apr. 3, 1968*
13. FBI interview with Guy Warren Canipe, Jr., April 5, 1968, MURKIN ME, Sub. D, section 1, pp. 121-22; as for Finley's identification of the Mustang, see FBI interview with Bernell Finley, MURKIN ME, Sub. D, section 1, p. 118, and MURKIN 126-250, section 2, p. 231; Julius Graham, the other customer on April 4 at Canipe's, also remembered the car "screaming" away—see FBI interview with Julius Graham, April 5, 1968, MURKIN ME, Sub. D, section 1, p. 114.

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14. FBI interview with Guy Warren Canipe, Jr., p. 122; see interview with James Finley, 1977, HSCA vol. X, pp. 310-11, which he used to take into flophouses at which

1. Interview with N. E. Zachary.
2. *Ibid.*
3. Affidavit of Frank Kallagher with radio broadcasts, MLK Exhibit F-19.
4. *Ibid.*, p. 291.
5. *Ibid.*, p. 293.
6. *Ibid.*, p. 288.
7. A former police official in the Memphis area, who was mentioned in an all-points bulletin for other states, stated that he did not know how much trouble King caused in Memphis. He said that state troopers had gotten word of King's activities through Memphis, and might have even thought of King as a threat.
8. Frank, *An American Death*, p. 128.
9. Memo to Cartha DeLoach from Special Agent in Charge, dated April 9, pp. 128-29; see "Launch of Memphis Campaign," marks taken by Special Agent in Charge, dated April 9, p. 128; "Pliers, Ammunition," remarks taken by Special Agent in Charge, dated April 9, p. 128.
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11. See, generally, FBI report, MURKIN 2323-2324, section 21.
12. Martin Waldron, *The Assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King*, 1968.
13. See FBI Laboratory report, MURKIN 2323-2324, section 21.
14. FBI interview with Frank (Margarita) Powers, April 5, 1968, MURKIN 2323-2324, section 21.
15. See, generally, FBI report, MURKIN 2323-2324, section 21.
16. Teletype to Director from Memphis, dated April 4, 1968, MURKIN 2323-2324, section 21.
17. FBI interview with Frank (Margarita) Powers, April 5, 1968, MURKIN 2323-2324, section 21.
18. FBI interview with Frank (Margarita) Powers, April 5, 1968, MURKIN 2323-2324, section 21.
19. See, generally, FBI report, MURKIN 2323-2324, section 21.
20. FBI interview with Frank (Margarita) Powers, April 5, 1968, MURKIN 2323-2324, section 21.
21. "Investigation of the Assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.," from January 1968, MURKIN 2323-2324, section 21.
22. FBI interview with Frank (Margarita) Powers, April 5, 1968, MURKIN 2323-2324, section 21.
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