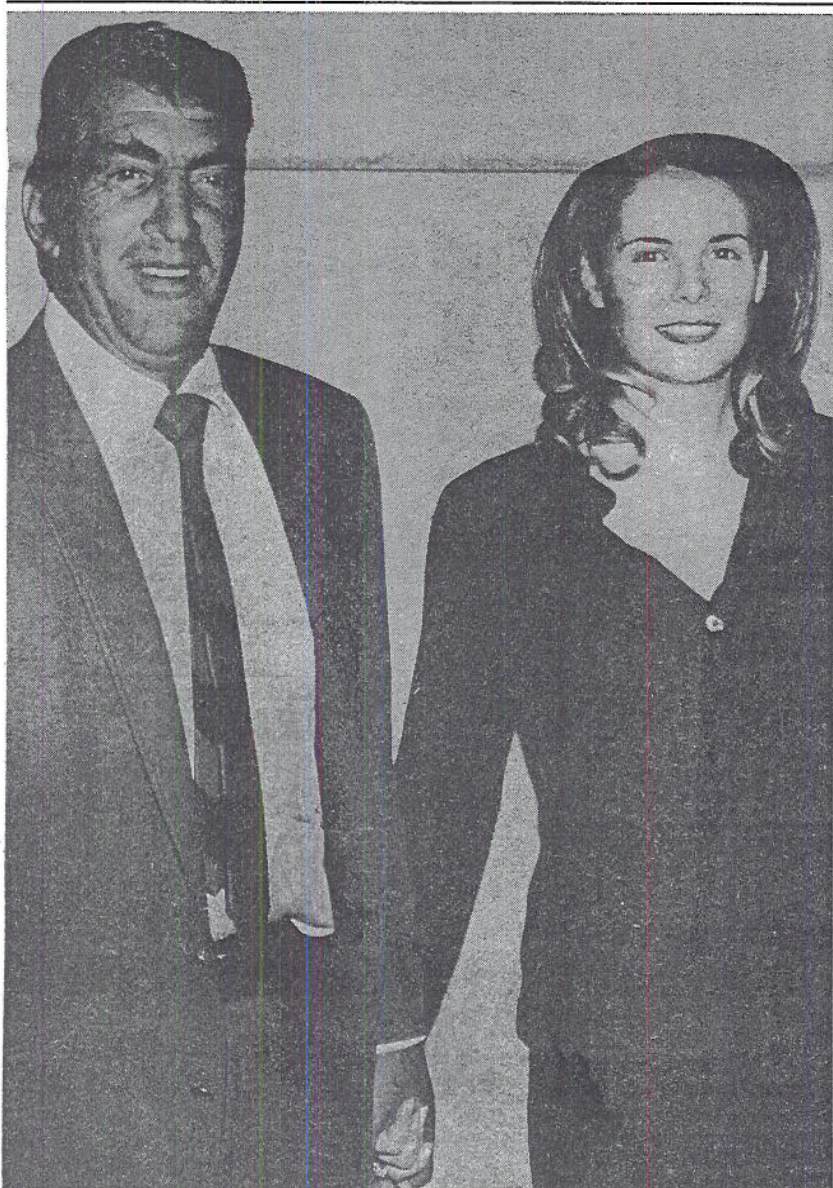


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# Kennedy Inquest Witness Claims: 'It Was a Whitewash'

John Farrar, the scuba diver who pulled Mary Jo Kopechne's body from Sen. Ted Kennedy's sunken car, and later testified at the secret inquest into her death, has labeled the hearing a "whitewash."

Farrar said that the presiding judge, James A. Boyle, prevented him at the January inquest from explaining his theory about an air pocket in the car.

Farrar contends an air bubble may have kept the Kennedy secretary alive for a period of time after the four-door 1967 Oldsmobile plunged off Dyke Bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., last July.

The ENQUIRER also learned exclusively from an inquest witness that Judge Boyle purposely had certain testimony stricken from the record, without his intervention being noted in the official transcript.

"The pieces of testimony that the judge had heard in court, but which will not appear in the record, may seem trivial individually," this witness noted. "But taken as a whole, the pieces of apparent trivia could add up to something important."

The ENQUIRER is withholding the informant's name because of Boyle's directive to witnesses not to talk about inquest proceedings outside of court. The directive carries with it an implied threat of a contempt of court citation for violators.

Farrar defended his remarks by explaining that none of them had been testimony.

The witness-informant told this newspaper: "During my evidence, Judge Boyle from time to time would wave down the stenographer with his arm to stop him from transcribing."

"The stenographer would stop, but the judge's action would not appear on the record because he did not say anything."

"During these stops, pieces of evidence were heard which did not go into the record, because Judge Boyle had signaled that these bits not be taken down."

"If the judge had heard the evidence, then said, 'Strike it from the record,' it would have been in the stenographer's record as such."

"But the way it is, the whole transcript will look like continuous evidence with no indication of the stoppage."

Farrar, the 32-year-old scuba diver summoned to the inquest — which was closed to press and public alike — later told THE ENQUIRER:

"As far as I can see, this whole inquest was a whitewash. Even when the final report is released to the public, a lot will be left unsaid."

"Kennedy has managed to hide completely what has happened at that party (which preceded the fatal incident) and on the island."

"I was not allowed to talk about my theory of the air bubble which I believe could have been keeping Mary Jo alive (after the car submerged)."

"It is a valid theory and one



**JUDGE** James A. Boyle leaves Dukes County courthouse at Edgartown, Mass., at the end of the first day inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

I think the court should have heard. "But when I began to tell of my theory in court, Judge Boyle refused to hear it."

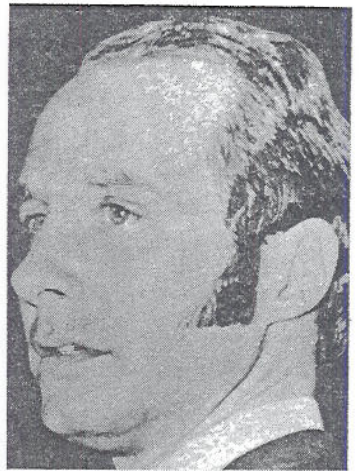
Farrar had outlined his theory in an ENQUIRER article published last October.

"It is my opinion that if I had been called soon after the accident, the girl could have been saved," he said.

"From her position (in the car when he came upon her body) it seems likely that she was holding herself into a pocket of air to breathe."

Kennedy told police the car went off the bridge shortly after 11:15 p.m., July 18, with him driving.

The Massachusetts senator did not report the incident to police until nine hours later. Farrar said he got to the



**SCUBA DIVER** John Farrar was a witness at the Kopechne inquest.



**SENATOR** Ted Kennedy. Miss Kopechne drowned in his car.

bridge about 8:45 a.m. July 19, after being summoned by the Edgartown, Mass., Fire Department about 20 minutes earlier.

By that time, Dominick Arená, the Edgartown police chief, had already made an unsuccessful attempt to bring the body to the surface.

Farrar recalled, "I dove in and first thing I saw was her feet and sandals."

"She was in something like a sitting position in the overturned car."

"Her legs were in the front section and her body in the rear. Her hands were on the underside of the front seat, as if she had been holding herself there to keep her head in a pocket of air."

"There was no air bubble in the car when I reached the girl, but she could have been alive for a good while after the car went off the bridge."

"I have read of cases of people in submerged cars who have lived for up to five hours by breathing a trapped pocket of air."

— DAVID McCRINDELL

## Psychiatrist's Research Finds: Dreams Forecast Your Future Illnesses

By HAL EVANS

A Russian psychiatrist believes that dreams forecast illness. Dr. Vasily Kasatkin, 60, of Leningrad says he reached that conclusion after a 28-year study involving 8,000 dreams.

Dr. Kasatkin said that dreams may be reliable warnings of illness although there may be as much as a two-month lag between the dream and the diagnosis of a disease like tuberculosis.

Acute dysentery may give two days' notice, while bronchitis, influenza and gastritis may appear 24 hours following a tell-tale dream.

A person suffering from gastritis, for example, had had dreams in which food and stale products were present. Another, Dr. Kasatkin discovered, had the sensation in dreams of vomiting.

People suffering from hypertension noticed that their dreams changed in character two or three months before the condition itself appeared.

The hypertension or high blood pressure dreams included images of the head and the region of the heart. The sleeping patients suffered from emotional depression and wild fears.

People with lung diseases experienced dreams with unpleasant scenes.

Dr. Kasatkin said: "They saw people buried under landslides, felt their own clothes were too tight, or found difficulty in breathing."

Many people said that before falling ill and running high temperatures, they had dreams in which they saw naked bodies and dreamed of bathing in mud-



**DR. VASILY KASATKIN**

dy waters or of taking a bath.

A former Red Army neuropathologist, Dr. Kasatkin reached several interesting conclusions. For example, "when a disease is in a latent stage, the number of dreams within one night increases."

In a sickness destined to be lengthy, dreams assumed a markedly unpleasant nature in the early stages. During these dreams, the scenes were of war, fights, fires, wounds, blood, raw meat, dead bodies and dirt.

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