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Dear Mr. Starr:

I am enclosing an article which is self-explanatory, Is it possible that this satellite or another one snapped photos around the time of and on the date of Foster's death?

No response is necessary.

Sincerely,

  
Peter S. Chantilis

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# Satellite snapped photos of O.J. crime scene at time of slaying

**Secret evidence could shatter his defense**

A startling photo taken by a Russian spy satellite could destroy O.J. Simpson's alibi — and help prove he's a murderer!

The high-tech snooping device snapped the picture from outer space as it passed over O.J.'s home at the time prosecutors say Nicole Simpson and Ron Goldman were slain.

The photo shows that O.J.'s Ford Bronco is not parked outside his estate and that's a blow to the defense — which claims the vehicle was there and O.J. was home.

Prosecutors in the O.J. trial obtained the amazing snapshot from the Russians in the past month with the help of the U.S. State Department, The ENQUIRER has learned.

"The prosecutors feel the photo is important new evidence," said a source.

"They want to use the picture to show O.J. was not at home at the time of the murders despite what his lawyers contend. And they hope to introduce it as part of their rebuttal case when the defense rests."

Although relations between the U.S. and Russia have improved since the breakup of the Soviet Union, the two countries still spy on each other.

Satellites of both nations circle the Earth constantly, snapping pictures.

And the photos are often so amazingly clear, a license plate

**SPY-IN-THE-SKY** photo of O.J.'s estate (above) showed no sign of his Bronco — a finding that could destroy his alibi. At right, a satellite photo of L.A. showing the locations of O.J.'s and Nicole's homes.

on a car is visible. Prosecutors went on a hunt for satellite photos of O.J.'s home and the murder scene outside Nicole's nearby condo after being contacted by electronics engineer and security consultant Lee

Lapin, author of "The Whole Spy Catalog."

Lapin had a feeling such photos existed and he told The ENQUIRER: "I urged authori-

ties to get them. I believe intelligence satellite images may help solve the murder."

Prosecutors asked the U.S. State Department for help and got lucky.

A Russian satellite passed over the Los Angeles area where O.J. lives on the night of the murders. The satellite has a special lens that can take pictures at night, according to Lapin.

"Pictures were obtained with the help of the Russians," said the source. And they were enhanced with the help of a computer.

One photo showed Nicole's condo but wasn't clear. However, one showing O.J.'s estate was picture-perfect and the defendant's Bronco is nowhere to be seen, according to the source.

The Russians also helped identify the time the photo was snapped and

**O.J. PROSECUTORS** want to use the satellite photo to help prove he's a murderer.

passed that along to authorities. "The prosecution claims the photo was taken very close to 10:30 p.m. on June 12, 1994, which fits into the time they say the murders were committed," the source said.

The shocking new evidence has been made available to the defense, which will challenge the introduction of the spy satellite photo at O.J.'s trial.

"The defense will claim that because of foliage you can't see every part of O.J.'s estate so you can't say the Bronco is definitely not there," said the source.

"They will also say you can't be sure of the time the picture was taken.

"The prosecution knows the photo will be heavily challenged by the defense, but they believe the spy satellite picture is a crucial piece of information."

— LARRY HALEY



**O.J.'s BRONCO: New mystery**

## Say what? City hall bans voice mail

You may not be able to fight city hall, but in the town of North York, folks can at least talk to city officials by phone.

That's because Mayor Mel Lastman has forbidden city employees in the Ontario, Canada, community from using computerized voice mail on their office phones.

"Any government that uses voice mail

isn't worth its salt," he said. "How's talking to a machine going to solve your problem?"

Lastman said he issued the order after failing to reach his own city attorney on the phone.

And he received 343 calls of support following his decree. "I hit a nerve," he said.

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