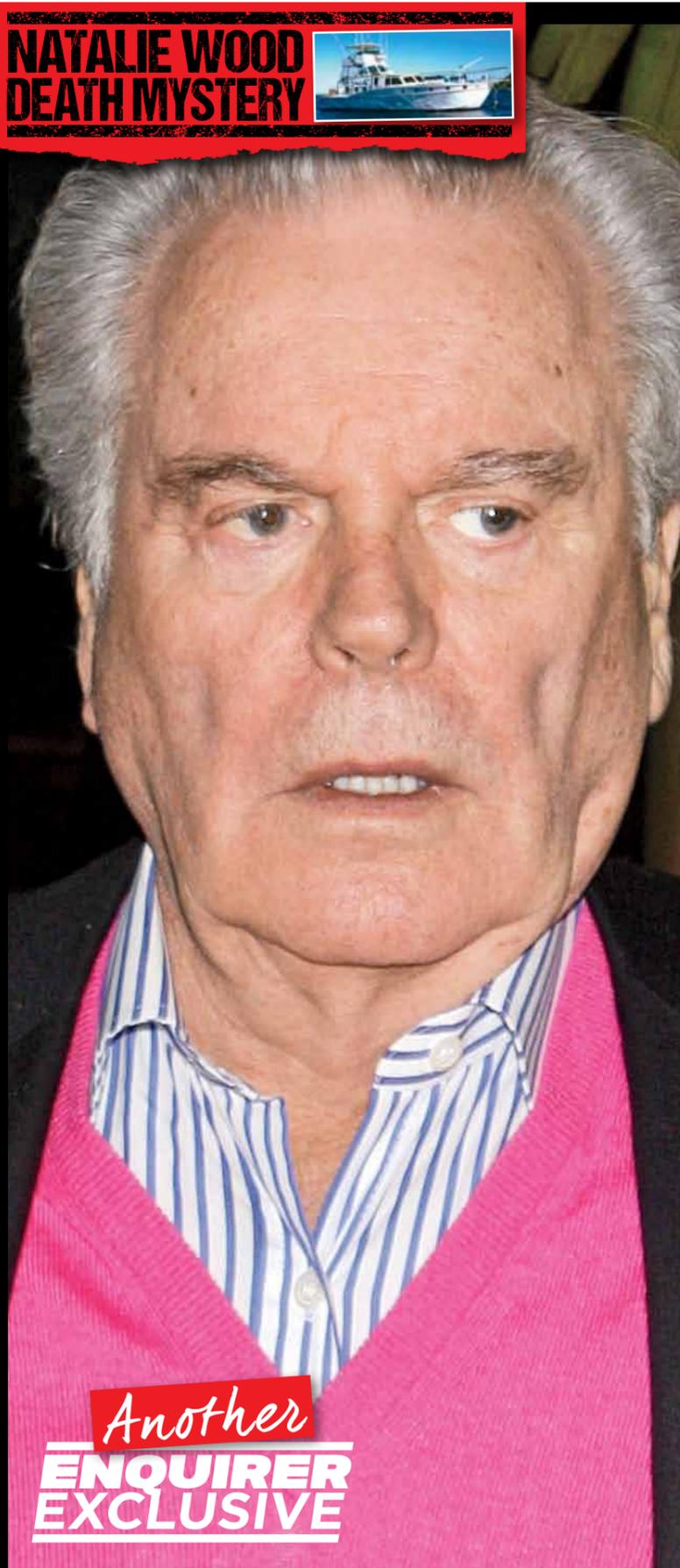
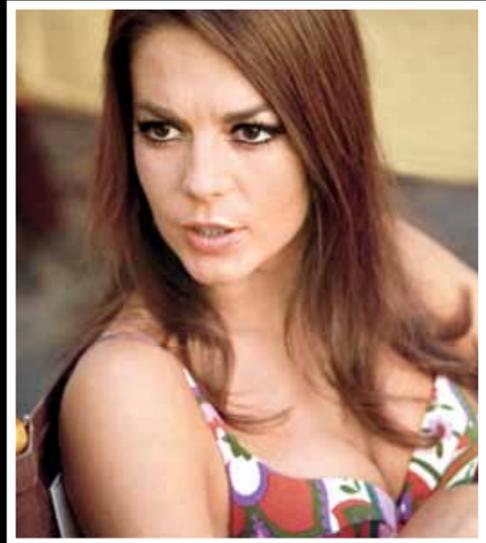




WAGNER'S **LIES** OVER NIGHT NATALIE DIED!

TRUTH DETECTOR REVEALS STUNNING COVER-UP



ROBERT Wagner has peddled an outrageous "pack of lies" and engineered a three-decades-long cover-up about the mysterious drowning of screen siren Natalie Wood.

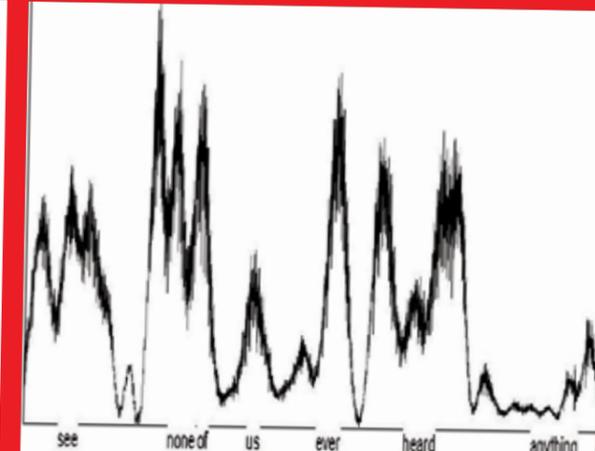
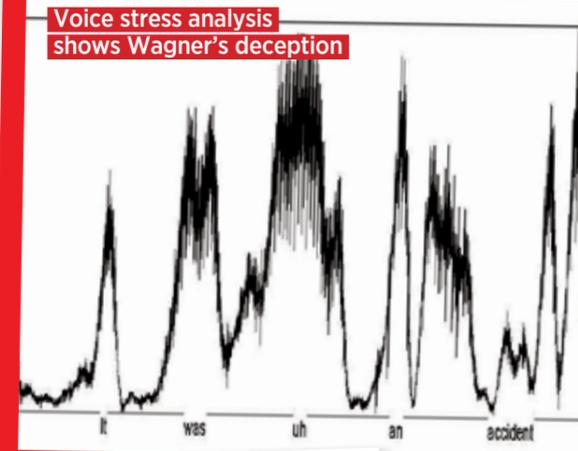
That's the conclusion of famed lie-detection expert Michael Sylvestre, who used a special truth-detecting device to scrutinize a series of tell-tale confessions made by the "Hart to Hart" star about his suspicious role in his wife's grisly death off Catalina Island, Calif., in 1981.

Michael, a certified voice-stress analyst, fed tapes of Wagner's confessions about what happened that fateful night into the DecepTech Voice Stress Analysis Machine - a computerized version of the famed Psychological Stress Evaluation.

The tool, used by more than 50 law-enforcement agencies in the U.S. and others overseas, detects stress changes that indicate truthfulness and show up as waves.

The newest hi-tech test is also said to be superior to a conventional polygraph and is renowned for providing conclusive results!

After completing his analy-



Wagner's stress is evident on the videotaped session

sis of two separate interviews, Michael concluded: "Robert Wagner lied about Natalie's death over and over again!

"His test results are riddled with stress," he told The National ENQUIRER in a world exclusive interview.

"My conclusion is that he was lying to cover up some-



Natalie's body being loaded into a hearse in 1981

thing. In my opinion, it's a strong possibility that Robert Wagner murdered Natalie Wood!"

THE HOLLYWOOD megastar provided evidence of his apparent guilt in two interviews evaluated by this leading authority in lie detection.

At The ENQUIRER's request, Michael first analyzed an interview Wagner did with Internet radio show "Growing Bolder" in late 2009 to promote his memoir, "Pieces of My Heart."

Referring to his wife's tragic and violent death, the actor declared: "It was, uh, an accident that happened."

Michael noted: "On the word 'uh' his stress level is almost off the charts. He's lying. This definitely wasn't an accident."

Wagner also said: "She slipped on the [swim] step of the boat."

Michael said: "There's a lot of stress in the word 'slipped,' and that means the whole statement is false.

"She didn't slip, something untoward happened."

At another point, Wagner said: "See, none of us ever heard anything. If we had heard something we would

have done something."

Michael said: "There are multiple peaks, especially in the word 'none.' He's lying. He definitely heard something."

A managing partner at Truth & Deception Technologies in Kissimmee, Fla., Michael also detected lies in a tape of Wagner's Sept. 2008 interview with his book's publisher.

The actor, now 85, maintained that he'd written his memoir as "straightforwardly and honestly and as truthfully as I remembered it."

But Michael said: "Once again, there's a lot of stress. This tells me what he wrote about what happened to Natalie Wood is a pack of lies."

IN ANOTHER SECTION of the interview Wagner spoke about dating his current wife, Jill St. John, after Natalie's death.

Michael charged: "When he said they 'started going out' there's a lot of stress in that statement. You would expect him to be pretty calm here. Something isn't right.

"This could indicate that he may have been seeing her beforehand and that they

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were in a relationship.”

When quizzed if he “never doubted that Natalie was his soulmate,” Wagner responded: “That’s true. I think that it’s true.”

But, noted Michael: “He’s not telling the truth. In my opinion this was not a tremendous love.”

IN ANOTHER explosive development, a world-renowned body language expert has determined Wagner subconsciously admitted in a 2009 interview that he was on hand when the “West Side Story” actress fell off the yacht.

The interview, conducted by his daughter Katie Wagner, was posted on YouTube on March 19, 2009, and is titled, “The Friends of the Mission Viejo Library present Robert Wagner.”

Talking about Natalie, Wagner said: “We had a partnership. We were very much in love. As most of you know, she, we, she had an accident on our boat and she died and we were all left without her.”

Susan Constantine, president of Silent Messages LLC in Orlando, Fla., and an expert in criminal interrogations, pointed out how Wagner stumbled over his words – a classic Freudian slip!

“When you are trying to lie and you know the truth, it causes an extreme amount of stress,” Susan explained to The ENQUIRER.

“He starts off by saying ‘she’ had an accident. He then says, ‘we’ had an accident. But then he changes it back to ‘she had an accident’ because he realizes that he screwed up.

“In my analysis, that’s an admission of guilt right there.”

Wagner was also rubbing his fingertips together, wringing his hands and fiddling with his tie while he spoke, indicat-



The Splendour



Dennis Davern, skipper of the Splendour on the fateful night

ing “a tremendous amount of anxiety,” Susan noted.

She added: “When he said, ‘we were very much in love,’ he looks at the bottom of his foot! That’s not what you do when you say you’re in love with someone!”

After examining three different videos of Wagner discussing Natalie’s death, Susan concluded: “Overall, I did see multiple areas of deceptive behavior!”

IN HIS MEMOIR, Wagner wrote that he and actor Christopher Walken – Natalie’s co-star in the film “Brainstorm” – were locked in a booze-fueled argument when his wife decided to go to sleep in their stateroom on the 60-foot yacht.

After the dispute, Walken also headed off to bed. But when Wagner went to the couple’s room, Natalie wasn’t there, and he noticed a dinghy that had been tied to the yacht was missing.

As for what happened to Natalie, he wrote: “Nobody knows. There are only two possibilities; either she was trying to get away from the

argument, or she was trying to tie the dinghy. But the bottom line is that nobody knows exactly what happened.”

Yet in a startling admission of guilt, Wagner added: “Yes, I blame myself.”

SPLENDOUR captain Dennis Davern was the first to blow the whistle on the alleged cover-up, claiming Wagner flew into a jealous rage and beat Natalie that night. He insisted foul play was involved.

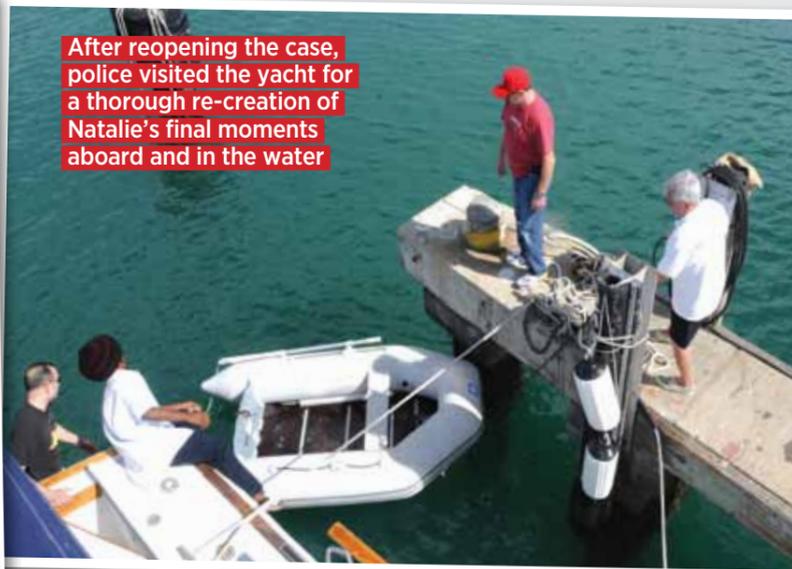
Passing a polygraph test given by police, Dennis directly implicated Wagner and accused him of delaying the search for Natalie.

Investigators reopened the probe in 2011, and a year later the Medical Examiner’s Officer changed the official cause of death from “accidental drowning” to “drowning and other undetermined factors.”

IN HIS TELL-ALL tome, Wagner also wrote that he spent seven to eight days in a “catatonic” state after Natalie’s death.

But renowned New York clinical psychologist Dr. Sanam Hafeez told The ENQUIRER that Wagner’s description seemed exaggerated.

He appeared to be “over-compensating” by calling his



After reopening the case, police visited the yacht for a thorough re-creation of Natalie’s final moments aboard and in the water



condition “catatonic,” she explained.

Dr. Hafeez said: “This could be him trying to show his innocence – meaning, ‘I couldn’t possibly have anything to do with this because if I did would I be in this type of shock?’”

IN A DRAMATIC turn of events, homicide detectives could use the forensic evidence obtained by The ENQUIRER to finally force Wagner to provide a “full confession,” according to a source close to the case.

It would detail, for the first time, what caused Natalie to plunge to her death from the

deck of the couple’s yacht on that fateful Nov. 1981 night.

“A seasoned detective could confront him by saying, ‘You were there that night! You know what happened, and you have to live with it until the day you die. You can free yourself from this nightmare!’” said Bo Dietl, a former NYPD homicide detective.

“The information obtained by The ENQUIRER showing Wagner being deceitful is the same as a polygraph test that could be used to break him down.”

Concluded human lie detector Michael: “Robert Wagner’s goose may be cooked.” **NE** – **BOB BURNS and DOUG MONTERO**

10 QUESTIONS THE COPS WANT ANSWERED

ROBERT Wagner has repeatedly refused to meet with law enforcement authorities to discuss Natalie Wood’s last hours. Here’s what officials want to ask him, according to a law enforcement source.

1. Did you hit, push or have any physical contact with Natalie before she disappeared off your yacht, Splendour, in November 1981?

2. In your book, “Pieces of My Heart,” you claimed Natalie was slightly drunk, but Darvon was found in her system. Were you aware of her drug use?

3. Why did you wait more than five hours to alert the Coast Guard that your wife was missing?

4. Why weren’t Natalie’s two young daughters with you? It was Thanksgiving weekend, which is normally a time to spend with family.

5. Why did you take Splendour to the less crowded Isthmus Cove off Catalina Island instead of mooring it at its usual marina space

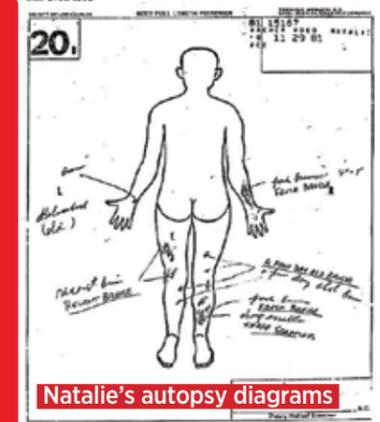
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Natalie’s autopsy diagrams



Lead investigator John Corina of the Los Angeles sheriff's office

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