MARSHALL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION REPORT

OFFENSE/INCIDENT-PRIMARY CLASSIFICATION	OFFENSE CODE	DESCRIPTION	REPORT NO.
TRANSPORTATION OF COUNTERFEIT GOODS	18 USC 2320	COUNTERFEIT JAMBLAS TEE SHIRTS	07CG613
ADDRESS OF OFFENDER	**LOCATION TYPE**	**DATE OF INCIDENT**	**LOCATION**
520 W. PLYMOUTH LAS VEGAS, NV.	2 BR. APT.	JUNE 16, 2007	MARSHALL INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
OFFENDER		**DATE OF REPORT**	**CR NUMBER**
RONNIE JACKSON		AUGUST 1, 2007	RJ-30052

Narrative:

On June 14, 2007, I was walking my normal security patrol in the air-freight area of Marshall International Airport. During this patrol, Maxwell, our drug-sniffing dog, alerted us to a package, which originated in Las Vegas, NV. Maxwell is trained to identify and react to the presence of marijuana and is so certified. When Maxwell acted in the manner consistent with the presence of marijuana, the package was removed from the conveyor and we took it to a xray/infrared machine for a non-intrusive inspection. When the package was placed on the machine, the machine's readings indicated the presence of marijuana, but also the presence of an explosive device. The x-ray was inconclusive, but because of the possibility of drugs and/or explosives, we decided to take no chances.

Because we thought there was an explosive device within the package, we notified the Bomb and Arson Unit. The Bomb and Arson Unit opened the package and within the package were two tee shirts with JAMBLAS on the front. I remember reading an alert flyer concerning counterfeit tee shirts which have been flooding the United States, including a rock group known as JAMBLAS. When inspecting the shirts, I noticed that there were no holographs, which normally note legitimate items of apparel.

There was also a printed note, which read as follows:

S - Here are the shirts that I told you about in my text messages. You can't tell them from the real thing. We can sell them for 1/2 the price of the real things and still make a fortune. Don't worry about Five-O or the holographs. I can get the holographs made at almost no cost – and you can't

tell them apart from the real thing. I hope you have a great and prosperous Fourth of July. – RJ

This note was dusted for fingerprints and inventoried.

Based upon the alerts and the suspect counterfeit tee shirts, we decided to allow the package to proceed and track it to its final destination. We installed a small electronic device in the package which, when the package was opened, would emit a signal. We checked the destination address and found that it belonged to a person by the name of Sam Horton (S). Finally, we exchanged the original note for one of our own which said. "HI SAM - GOTCHA". The paper for this note was chemically treated with a chemical that would adhere to your hands when you touched the paper, but would only be visible under a black light.

On June 16, 2007, the package was resealed and placed on a delivery truck. We set up a surveillance at 7002 S. Hamilton, the address on the shipping label and the home of Sam Horton. The package was delivered at 1:10 p.m. on June 16, 2007. At 1:14 p.m., we received a signal that the package was opened. We immediately went to the door and rang the bell. After a five minute delay, a person came to the door and identified himself/herself as Sam Horton.

I asked Horton if a package was delivered and Horton denied receiving any package. I took a portable black light and shined it on Horton's hands and it showed Horton had handled our note on the treated paper. I told Horton the significance of Horton's hands' reaction to the black light and Horton admitted receiving and opening the package, but admitted no wrongdoing. Horton voluntarily agreed to accompany us to our office.

At our office, Horton was advised of his/her constitutional rights, but declined the services of a lawyer, saying that Horton did nothing wrong. Horton admitted expecting to receive some shirts, but denied doing anything wrong. Horton's demeanor was both belligerent and cocky. When we told Horton the penalties for transporting and receiving counterfeit clothing, Horton's demeanor changed and started crying, saying Horton would do anything to stay out of jail.

Horton told us that the shirts came from Ronnie Jackson, who lives in Las Vegas. We had Horton make a call to Jackson's cell phone to tell Jackson the shirts have arrived. Horton made the call and was connected to an automatic answering machine. Horton identified the voice on the message as being that of Ronnie Jackson's and left a message saying, "This is Sam.

The eagle has landed and thanks." This telephone call was not recorded, as our recording machine was non-functional.

We called in a prosecutor from the United States Attorney's Office who worked out a cooperation agreement with Sam Horton. In exchange for Horton agreeing to cooperate with this investigation, Horton would plead guilty to a misdemeanor, with a fine and no jail, in exchange for Horton's truthful testimony.

Our investigation revealed that a number of the telephone calls and text messages to and from Horton's phone came from a telephone registered to Ronnie Jackson; that the shipping charges for the package shipped to Sam Horton were charged to Ronnie Jackson's credit card; and that the note inside the box was printed on a home computer's printer found in Ronnie Jackson's apartment.

We flew out to Las Vegas and on June 18, 2007, interviewed Ronnie Jackson at his/her apartment at 520 Plymouth. The apartment was apparently a two-bedroom apartment with only one bedroom occupied and the second bedroom vacant. Ronnie Jackson admitted to ownership of the telephone number, but told us the telephone was lost; admitted to having the credit card in question, but told us that he/she hadn't seen the card for a few weeks; and admitted to ownership of the printer, but told us the printer wasn't functional.

We asked Ronnie Jackson about the counterfeit shirts, but Jackson denied any knowledge of counterfeit shirts or any other counterfeit goods, saying he/she stopped doing that, years ago. We asked for permission to search the premises and found a telephone in question under the cushions of a sofa in the living room; a credit card with the credit card number used to pay for shipping in Jackson's wallet; and then we tested the printer and found it worked perfectly. When asked about the discrepancies with what Jackson said and what we found, Jackson said nothing except, "I just don't know."

When asked about the vacant bedroom, Ronnie Jackson said it belonged to his/her roommate Reggie Jefferson. Jackson said that Reggie cleaned out all of his/her stuff the day before and moved out. We asked why Reggie left and where Reggie went and Ronnie Jackson denied any knowledge on that subject.

At this time, Ronnie Jackson was placed under arrest and will be transferred to the United States District Court in Marshall for prosecution for transportation of counterfeit goods.

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