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Dear Mrs Meagher,

I just finished
reading R.F.K. Must Die
(E.P. Dutton and Co.) by Robert
Blair Kaiser.

Apart from its general
interest, the book clearly
demonstrates that The L.A.
Investigation shared the
procedural deficiencies of
Dallas and Memphis.

Beginning with the
assumption of "no conspiracy",
the "facts" were analyzed
to fit the existent and
prevailing hypothesis.

The example quoted below
is one of many.

"There was, for example,
the man named Edward

Van Antwerp, with whom Sirkon had lived for five months at Norco. Van Antwerp had disappeared without a word to anyone at 9:00 A.M. on June 4. When The F.B.I. found him in Eureka, Cal., on June 16, he said he had never known Sirkon -----

Special FBI Agent Richard G. Miller reinterviewed Van Antwerp ----- and Van Antwerp came to the sudden realization that Sirkon was the man he had lived with for five months.

Apparently, the Bureau was content with Agent Miller's sum-up: Van Antwerp has no knowledge of Sirkon's associates, social organization affiliations, political beliefs, ethnic background, family, or anything else of a personal nature.

Of course, it is probable that Mr. Van Antwerp was not involved but The F.B.I.'s method of arriving at that conclusion inherently excluded any other determination.

Like He Saw The Dreamer,

The Book raises many questions but provides few answers.

That, however, to all but The Dulles School of "Let them name names" is the province of duly constituted agencies.

The fact that they have avoided their mandate can only fuel the wildest speculations, true or false.

Sincerely,

David R. Williams

P.S.

The Paradox View by
Loran Singer, well
written and amusing,
is a novelistic presentation
of The Penn Jones theory.