

Book Holds Interest of Gun Suspect

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BALTIMORE, June 7—Arthur Herman Bremer, the 21-year-old former Milwaukee busboy accused of shooting Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, has resumed reading the book "RFK Must Die" in his Baltimore County Jail cell, it was learned today.

His reading of the book, which was found in Bremer's car with clothes, notebooks and other items, was apparently interrupted when he was taken into custody by the FBI after the May 15 shooting in a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

Sources said Bremer also has been reading newspapers and newsmagazines—including The Milwaukee Journal, Time, Newsweek and The Washington Post—while waiting federal and state trials on a total of 28 crimes, including attempted murder, that he is charged with.

The blond young man, thought to be an aspiring writer himself because of the extensive notebooks he kept of his travels after various political candidates and President Nixon and a 1972 "Writer's Yearbook" found in his car, has also been reading one of Theodore White's books on "The Making of the President," sources said. White has

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written three such books dealing with the elections since 1960.

The "Writer's Yearbook" annuals are compilations of various market descriptions that freelance writers use as aids in selling their work.

The notebooks found in Bremer's car are in federal keeping and have not been made public.

"RFK Must Die" is a popular, fast-paced account of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy on the eve of the California primary in 1968 and of the subsequent trial and conviction of Sirhan B. Sirhan as the assassin.

The book's author, Robert Blair Kaiser, obtained special access to records in the Sirhan case by contributing thousands of dollars towards Sirhan's defense.

Kaiser is one of many journalists who have written to Bremer or his attorney seeking interviews with the suspect and other information.

No reply has been made to Kaiser or any other journalist, it was reliably learned today.

At least one such request reached Bremer in the jail and was turned over by him to his attorney, Benjamin Lipsitz.