

New Light on the Robert Kennedy Murder Fraud (ctd.) - The Wolfer Incident -

As was to be expected, the grand jury wholeheartedly cooperated in the whitewash of the real culprits. Instead of turning a searchlight on Wolfer's manipulations, and the crucial question of who really fired the fatal bullet into Kennedy's head, it concentrated its fire on the County Clerk and his staff. Its report, issued on Aug. 24, contained, in the words of the L.A. Times, "a scathing criticism of County Clerk William G. Sharp's handling of evidence in the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy."

What was so terribly wrong about the operation of the County Clerk's office? Well, according to the grand jury, there had been "a general lack of security precautions in his office." It claimed, among other things, that in the Sirhan case, labelled as being one of "historical importance," the County Clerk's office had failed to abide by an order issued by Judge Herbert V. Walker - who had sentenced Sirhan - that the evidence in this case should be "specially packaged."

One can well understand that the Judge, who is guilty of one of the grossest miscarriages of justice in our time, was anxious to have the manipulated evidence "specially packaged." But apparently somebody slipped up on the execution of that judicial order for it was not until June of this year - months after the frauds and irregularities of the Sirhan case had become a matter of public knowledge - that Sharp himself was informed of the existence of that order. By that time, quite a few cats were out of the not so specially packaged bag.

Sharp, on Aug. 25, rejected the grand jury's criticism as "totally unfounded" and welcomed the announcement that still another investigation, this one under the direction of asst. County Administrative Officer Harry L. Hufford, was scheduled to take place. This inquiry, however, appears to be solely concerned with the question whether or not the clerk's office is efficiently managed - not with the Sirhan case and its juggled evidence. On the other hand, Chief Dep. Dist. Atty. John E. Howard announced the same day that his office was "evaluating" the grand jury's action. The panel's findings would become "an integral part" of the district attorney's final report on the ballistics matter, he added. There the matter stands, for the time being. The whitewash which Sirhan's new lawyers had anticipated would come out of these lopsided proceedings is well under way. Now let's take a close, unofficial look at yet another startling aspect of what the DA so coyly described as "the ballistics matter."

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What the autopsy Report Reveals

On p. 544 of Robert B. Kaiser's "R.F.K. Must Die!" there is reproduced, in facsimile, an "Employee's report" of the LAPD which is in fact a report by Desayne A. Wolfer on a ballistics test which Kaiser presents, "for what it is worth," as "the official Los Angeles police summary of their trajectory study of the shots fired from Sirhan's revolver."

Now, of the fatal headshot (Gunshot wound No. 1 it is called in Dr. Noguchi's autopsy report), Wolfer gives this description: "Bullet entered Senator Kennedy's head behind the right ear and was later recovered from the victim's head and booked as evidence." The same phrase "bullet ... was recovered from... and booked as evidence" recurs seven times in the eight-point report in which, according to Kaiser, "all the bullets (fired from Sirhan's revolver) and all the wounds of all the victims seem well accounted for," - an erroneous statement, as we shall see.

Not just erroneous, but downright false and fraudulent is Wolfer's claim that the bullet No. 1, which caused Kennedy's death, had been "recovered" and "booked as evidence," the same as six other bullets (one reportedly was lost in the ceiling). By using deliberately an identical terminology in all seven cases, Wolfer purported to give the impression that the fatal bullet - the one and only bullet that could lead to Sirhan's conviction for murder - had been recovered in an identifiable condition, on a par with the other six bullets which had caused non-fatal injuries to various people and which were - or at least some of them - more or less intact.

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