

Re: Your house is on fire

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1976 article, and in the article itself, he tries to insinuate that these people – Bradlee, the Truitts, the Angletons – are actually friends of Kennedy. In addition, Rosenbaum and others never seemed to ask why those involved all seemed so eager to violate Mary's privacy by reading the diary.

In no version I have read was that ever part of Mary's instructions. And Angleton, the man who the Truitts seem to side with against Bradlee, supposedly went through them like an archivist.

The Truitts' trust for and seeming loyalty to the Angletons is particularly interesting. In Rosenbaum's 1976 piece, the following passage appears:

The Truitts were still in Tokyo when they received word of the towpath murder, and the responsibility for the diary was communicated to their mutual friend James Angleton through still uncertain channels.

With the quiet skill of a cardsharp, Rosenbaum avoids an important detail. Namely, how the Truitts found out about Mary's death in the middle of the night halfway around the world.

Someone must have either called or wired them. Why is this matter never addressed in any version? The logical choice as contacts would be the Angletons. This is apparently off limits for Ron. If he drew attention to his lack of curiosity on this matter, it would hint that something is being papered over in order to conceal a point.

If that were so, then a previous occurrence in Jim Truitt's career would bear mentioning, since it quite closely resembles what he did later in 1976. In August of 1961, Truitt had called Bradlee and said he had evidence that Kennedy had been previously married before his wedding to Jackie, and that this fact had been covered up. Both Bradlee and Truitt pursued the stor