

Dear Sir,

You will recall I spoke to you, as we walked across the street, of an idea of mine concerning the murder of President Kennedy, which I thought at one time to pass on to you but then dismissed it as being probably inconsequential and not worthy of being a bother to you or the FBI.

But reading the scanty news, it recurs to me frequently and I think I must tell it to you for whatever it may be worth as I know your deep interest too.

It is simply this: Assuming this was a one man killing and no part of a scheme or conspiracy with others of any kind such as terrorist or international, a facet to seek a motive that triggered the depraved mind to plan and do such a thing.

I have had speculation on this, concerned about Oswald's bitterness against the Navy and Gacy. Connolly. But the thought of mine was this:

Under such assumptions, could the vigorous action of President Kennedy in the week of his murder have brought Oswald to the emotional pitch to do such a thing, in that the President personally took the Soviet to task for holding the Yale Professor and brought about his release because of his personal interest? Could it be that Oswald, who was, I have read, temporarily detained by the denial of a Visa by the Soviets to return to the USA, have identified his situation and cause then as something the President should have personally excused also; and, with all else in his bitter mind and personality, led him to do such a thing, for which he could easily see his opportunity unfold on reading of the President's parade route?

I do not know if this is worthwhile or what could be done to pursue it, except to inquire if Oswald indicated to anyone any interest in the President's action in behalf of the Yale professor.

Sorry to bother you but feel you will forgive.  
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