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Dear Mr Sprague,

Right before last Mr Berkeley called. He wants my letter to Salandria reconst as an article, probably for the November issue, which would impose a sort of anniversary character or color to the piece. I have an October 2 deadline. Mr Berkeley is sending me four sheets of those parts of Salandria's speech which appeared in C & A. If I remember correctly, one or two of the issues mentioned in your letter will be included. And I hope C&A will think of sending me all the others as recompense for contributions to its columns.

When I have read and digested the material Mr Berkeley is sending I expect I will be better equipped to review the original Nixon film at WPI. Or I may find it necessary to ask you for additional available material. Would mid-September be a convenient date, and day of the week or hour of the day would suit me.

Perhaps I will call on the Committee To Investigate Assassinations in Washington. The last time I was in Washington was 1965 to see the Sapruder film in the National Archives. Possibly I will go in September. I have read some of the Committee's material. I can envision a variety of reasons for interest in the separate "major," as you put it, assassinations, which are political murders. But to set up an organization to investigate them implies a linkage in cause or motivation, involving political attitude and analysis, and necessity for this investigative activity independent of, in competition with, and adversary to, primarily, the Federal government. Has the Committee developed a theory of the assassinations in which it is interested? What is its analysis? Or is it concerned chiefly with the investigation of separate murder cases, that is, in the manner in which district attorneys are supposed to function?

Very truly yours,

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