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Dear Mrs. Neichter,

You were so helpful again! And your using Express Mail was an additional favor, as I'll explain. I do thank you very much!

Dave Wrone is professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point. He is also a dear friend. He is one of three professor friends who teach course in the assassinations as government and history, not as whodunits.

When I sent Dave a copy of the rough draft of the first chapter of this new book he retyped it on his computer. He has since then done that with all the chapters. I had just mailed the chapter in which I made the change after getting your letter. So, the correction and addition should reach him before he can get to that typing.

The amount of plain lying to and by JAMA is beyond belief. The records that Humes destroyed were the first draft of the autopsy proctocol. He rewrote it after he ~~learned~~ heard Oswald had been shot. He told JAMA that he burned his notes because of the blood on them that he did not want to get into the wrong hands!

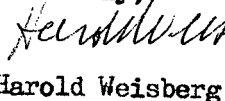
As you'll see, I changed what I was writing a bit and used the quotes from you earlier than I'd planned.

With receipts I've ~~traced~~^{tr} Humes notes to the White House Secret Service detail in what I've written. In the chapter I've just started I'll go into their disappearance and my efforts to rescue them from the official memory hole. I got other things, but not them. My belief is that he did not dare rewrite his notes because they then lack the stains that cannot be avoided. And that those notes would have been no comfort to the official story. To make the point that the truth was available to JAMA as to Humes and Boswell, both of whom knew of my work, in the chapter I'm on now I'll be using lengthy excerpts from Post Mortem, especially Chapter 9.

I'm also using this book to bring to light some of what I got via those FOIA lawsuits. I'm sure some will interest your husband. I've not made any arrangements for publishing because I think my first obligation is to get what I can on paper. But I've made a set of all the documents I cite in the hope that a publisher will consider a large book with an abundant appendix.

Once again, thank you very, very much!

Sincerely,


Harold Weisberg

Best to your husband. I hope he gets to the Cooper archive soon.