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Dear Bill,

Thanks for your 7/7 and the enclosed book. Also for the kind words to the law paper.

I hope that what I've sent you cleared up what I'd believed that was not so about the book. Goes to show that what appears to be perfectly reasonable may not be. But in that area some problems do remain.

Instead of reading and correcting the Never Again! draft I've started and have about 80,000 rough-draft words on paper for another book I do not want to talk about yet, tentative title, Inside the JFK Assassination Industry. I am preparing to address the coming Livingstone insanity and what can go with it. For that the Z frame can be quite useful. You may well be a better photo analyst now than Groden is because he often sees what is not there. However, his technical work is excellent.

What you are doing about Cooper is, I think, excellent. Including with the writer.

Was it only the firing of Tony Perez that did the Reds in? Or were they Schott?

My letter was not published, alas.

I think Geo. Washington was a much more important man than the hatchet/cherry tree story reflects. Probably a great influence on others who spoke and wrote more, too. It is not enough to call him the father of the country and end with that, I think. Agree with B.

I'd never stopped to think of it that way but you are on target in referring to the assassination as our Greek tragedy.

I agree on Cooper and wonder if there will ever be an answer to such questions as did he realize there really was nothing he could do?

I'd loved the tape deck but it is large enough so we have a problem of where we can put it. The only available shelf is where I kept the <sup>VCR</sup> cassettes. If I can figure out a place for them we can use that shelf. If not, perhaps <sup>we</sup> can hang it from the shelf above and I'll can still use the record player - for which we have no other space. I'm hoping that a model-maker friend <sup>will</sup> be here soon so he can address the problem and perhaps make a device for <sup>hanging</sup> it. His wife was <sup>here</sup> a week ago but he could not then come, from near Baltimore.

Crenshaw was wrong in some thing in that story you enclosed, likely from not being able now to distinguish between what he really saw and what the nuts have him believing he saw. As you will see from that Z frame, the back of the head was not blown out.

Please excuse haste. I've got only about 10 percent of the 80,000 words to send to Wrone read and corrected and have heavy mail today and some packages to make. Thanks and our

best to you both,

Harold