

Dear Harold,

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Please copy the enclosed articles and press releases etc, and send the originals back to me since I have no copies of them. I'm sending the originals to you in this package. I do not desire any extra copies for myself, just my originals back. Thanks. The 2 copies of the House Committee On Assassinations "Report" are for you to keep. I have 3 more here. That's for you to keep and you need not copy THOSE..only every other document and article needs to be sent back to me for my files. I thought you would want to read some of these things as I discussed with you just now on the phone. Should you come across any really significant FBI documents, I'd appreciate copies of some of those when you have time. Thanks again. I'm beginning the process of making some tapes of what you requested now and they will be forthcoming. I'm so incredibly busy doing radio, and my own TV shows now that I don't have time to eat sometimes and Anita gets mad at me, saying, "Ted, you have to take time out to eat". HA-HA!!

P.S. I gave you good mention on the 5 hour WWRL radio show I did with Coretta King the other night. After all, you are the "World's Worst Researcher" (in the words of Lane, who should know about bad research himself, shouldn't he?). The upcoming Jack Anderson/James Earl Ray collaboration by Lane is, in a word, unforgiveable!! And he's Ray's ATTORNEY !! Can you beat that???????

Best regards to your wife

Yours in struggle,

Ted

Feb. 16, 1978

Dear Harold:

I was able to ask Gregory several questions on the JFK and MLK cases, four of which are on this tape. You'll notice that the tape begins with someone else's questions; mine are about 10 minutes into the tape. (I'm sure you'll note Gregory's reaction to my inquiry about Byron Watson).

I hope you find this information useful and again I thank you for your time and assistance. It certainly was a learning experience for me.

Sincerely,

George Leopold

Dear George, via Dave,

2/21/78

Thanks for the tape of your conversation with Dick Gregory.

He sure mixes it all up, building around the "we got" under FOIA what ~~we got~~ "we got" by stealing.

The receipt "we got" under FOIA has nothing to do with any Dallas stretcher but it does sound better that way.

You are right. He reacted like an alley fighter when you asked about Byron Watson: "Where'd you read that?" Then he ran off at the mouth. Save that Watson is in jail on drug charges none of it is true.

Thanks to the Freedom of Information Act, he said, "we" know about the Invaders. Oh, well. He did say thanks.

And about what they allegedly did.

I guess he and Lane genuinely believe in Freedom of Information: their freedom to make lots of money with other people's information.

I don't know if he crossed the legal line in the claim about the missile receipt in the Freeop. Of course he crossed the decency line.

I'll give Jim the tape and let him decide if with other things it is enough.

Many thanks to you for doing this.

I hope it was not too disillusioning.

Best wishes,

Dave says taping of the speech was prohibited by Gregory. George Leopold and others had a private meeting with him. George taped some of it.

If by "we" he includes all of mankind then "we" used the FOIA to get what he pretends he and Lane did.

I suspect all he knows is what Lane told him - and he believes.

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Flynt tells Wade ideas on JFK's assassination

By EARL GOLZ

Dallas County Dist. Atty. Henry Wade gave a private 2-hour audience to Hustler publisher Larry Flynt here this week to review new material that Flynt claims will show President John F. Kennedy's assassination was a conspiracy.

Wade said he "really didn't see anything" except "a lot of theories and speculation."

Flynt said he made the same presentation the day before in Denver, Colo., to Ruth Carter Stapleton because her brother, President Carter, and Wade "are the two people in the world who can do something about" investigating a conspiracy.

Flynt said he has used advertisements offering a \$1 million reward to gether new evidence of a conspiracy. Some of the "most compelling" pieces of new evidence he has, he said, allegedly are papers from the secret "Gemstone File" that was thought to have been destroyed by President Nixon's aides when the Watergate burglars were caught.

The Dallas News has obtained a copy of a 20-page typewritten chronology entitled "A Skeleton Key to the Gemstone File," which Flynt gave to Wade when he met with him in the district attorney's office Tuesday.

The manuscript describes a mammoth conspiracy to murder Kennedy, allegedly orchestrated by the late billionaire Greek shipper Aristotle Onassis and physically carried out by three organized crime figures.

Wade said Friday he has not had time to read the Gemstone papers since Flynt and his staff showed him the Zapruder film and other visual materials of the assassination.

"They kept trying to pick a man up in the grassy knoll in Dealey Plaza but I never could see him," Wade said of the film. "They said, 'Do you see this gun in those leaves?' And I couldn't see the man, much less the gun."

The Flynt film and photo presentation "may hurt the Warren Report as far as the time frame on the

three shots," Wade said, and "you can argue that he was hit from the front rather than the back." However, he said he saw no "evidence that really added a lot to it other than speculation."

Flynt said he believes the "two people who can do something about uncovering the conspiracy and get the truth out about the assassination" are Wade and Carter.

"But I don't have confidence in either one," he said.

"My personal opinion is that he (Wade) is part of the coverup himself," Flynt said. "He gave us all that time to find out what we knew."

Wade chuckled at Flynt's characterization of himself but noted "I've always kind of had a gut feeling that somebody other than Lee Harvey Oswald had something to do with it. But I never thought anybody else was shooting."

"I thought maybe someone advised him and said, 'We ought to kill the president,'" Wade said. "Maybe encouraged him and said, 'I'll haul you away' (after the shooting) and didn't show up or something. But you are never going to prove that with Oswald dead."

Wade said "there is no such crime down here in Texas as a coverup. That's a federal offense . . . You can't have a conspiracy under our (Texas) laws."

Flynt said he told Mrs. Stapleton he believes "not only a conspiracy exists, but we have the names of the killers."

"I thought because of my relationship with her (Mrs. Stapleton) that at least I should let her know because I don't want to embarrass her," Flynt said. "Personally, I think President Carter ought to act on this immediately . . . I felt obligated to show her and I felt obligated to show Wade."

Flynt said he has a \$340,000 annual budget for an investigative staff under direction of assassination researcher and author Mark Lane that has taken over his newly purchased Los Angeles Free Press weekly newspaper as a vehicle for presenting evidence of a conspiracy.

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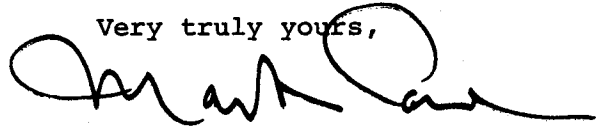
Dear Mr. Weisberg:

Mr. Flynt has passed your letter, dated January 11, 1978, on to me to answer.

We will ask one of our experts to look at your book, Post Mortem, and we will be in touch with you at a later date regarding your claim for the reward.

Thank you for your interest in the matter.

Very truly yours,



Mark Lane
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