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Dear Bill,

Thanks for your letter of the 13th.

While the media remains unchanged and will not change there is this little change, I'm beginning to hear from history profs. As well as other profs. Two sociologists will be here later today. They plan a book, too.

I look forward to your book. What is its title and who will publish it?

I am able to move less than when you were here and I can stand still less so I do not browse any more, much as once I loved to do that. Beginning as I now recall more than 70 years ago.

Despite the odds against us years ago I believe that if Fensterwald had taken a different approach with which he had agreed and if he had selected a different local lawyer the case would have been different after the evidentiary hearing. I think we could have won that and would have, if not before Mac^Rae on appeal if he had taken the approach I'd pressed on him and with which he'd finally agreed. And then didn't.

What you conclude with is provocative. I hope it works and I do look forward to reading it.

Best wishes,

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Dear Harold,
I want to congratulate you on the publication of Nixon Again. Once again your words contributed greatly to the debate and the quest for uncovering the truth in the Kennedy case. I was especially impressed with your assessment of the role of the media.

My representative, James Green, writes to you for a trade show which I hope will be on the case. I still believe my book on the case which spans my own 17 year involvement with you is worth a read. I credit your earlier work on the case. For such a long time you were the only disinterested voice in print. True again my own work confirmed earlier assessments of your own and I have taken pains to acknowledge my debt to yours and your efforts.

As to my funding in the 1990's, Harold, I have been in the right place at the right time. No one could have demanded that I leave on my own terms. But wishes for your health -
As always,
Bill