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Dear Mr. Rominski,

Thanks for your letter. Wish I had time for an adequate answer. It is not at all silly to consider that, if true (and I've heard it before) the FBI advice to Hunt that he go into hiding has significance.

What significance it has may be a question. It may have a foundation in their belief he was involved, but it could also indicate their belief that in the public mind the assassination would be associated with his beliefs, hence he might be in danged.

I did not see that issue of Esquire. If you do not save yours, I'd appreciate it if you could send me that story, which I could then keep as a reminder for the future, in the event other information bearing on this becomes available.

I share your high opinion of Jack McKinney, and may I also say that the reflections I have had of his audience is also of very good, sincere and concerned people? Without such an audience he would not be on the air. I hope he invites me up again soon.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Weisberg

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Dear Mr Weisberg

It was kind of you to acknodge my letter Now This is my problem. In January's 1966 Esquire Magazine There is an article by Tom Buckley on H. L. Hunt on his life story If true he maybe Capable of doing Shenanigan's. On page 142 Column especially. After Mr Kennedy's assassination The F.B.I. Advised him to go into hiding. why if he is innocent would They try to protect him of all The people in Dallas. And I was just wondering what you thought about it. or am I just to silly to pay any attention to this. I am a fan of Yours and I hope you will be on Radio soon with our own Jack McKimey. I enjoy your books and I wish you well in your endeavors in The New year. Hope you Continue writing

Thank you

M. Rominski

1/6/67

Dear Mr. Rominski,

Thank you very much for the Esquire, which arrived yesterday. I'll read the Hunt story on the way to Chicago after daylight this morning. I'm to debate two lawyers on TV there.

It is helpful when people send me things I miss or haven't time to find, for I keep myself pretty completely occupied with the Commission's evidence and very much miss the reading that once occupied much of my day.

May I suggest that on another occasion it may be useful for you to know that a magazine can be sent at a special fourth-class rate, like a book, at very slight cost? This rate is ten cents for the first pound, five cents for each additional pound.

That special aspect of the entire story of the assassination that I first brought to light in WHITEWASH in the chapter The False Oswald is now, I believe, going to attract more attention and it should. I have gone farthur in WHITEWASH II with it and others now are getting interested. Saga is going to reprint The False Oswald in the issue now being worked on. Whatever relates or might relate to it, no matter how indirectly, may have value, now or in the future.

Again, thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Harold Weisberg