

Dear Chuck,

3/14/81

Thanks for your letter of 2/19. After I received it I wrote Carl, mentioning some records I got under discovery in an FOIA suit and indicating what I believe is probable. I've had no response. There is more on the curbstone, which interested you, and on much else.

It is and has been as you say: the nets and the major papers refuse to have any interest in what by traditional standards is significant news.

There is much I've never mentioned to you or used in any way.

As the litigation proceeds I'll be putting it all together. It will make more sense then, to those not subject experts. We are still in the discovery stage. A week ago the judge gave three more months for this.

Can you imagine that at the time of the assassination the FBI managed to avoid questioning any of the 17 motorcycle cops in the motorcade? Not one? And when the FBI was embarrassed by this a couple of years ago they still avoided all they dared. They dared not get the contemporary notes of one. With the FBI's records as leads I have them. They are quite opposite the official account. Another cop supports him. They were close observers, too.

With the too-do over the CIA now, when you have time, would you please try to speak to Joe Trento?

By now I hope your wife has healed and that with the longer and warmer days perhaps you can find time to come up some weekend.

Best regards,

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Dear Harold:

Thanks for the letter and the regulations.

I found your discussion of the curbstome that was struck during the assassination, fascinating. I have passed your letter along to Carl.

Unfortunately, as I have mentioned to you in the past, none of the major news media seem to be interested at all in the assassination or its aftermath. JFK could today emerge back to life, in the flesh, miraculously, and network executives would mull over whether it constituted a "story," whether it would merit their select coverage.

I admire your outstanding thoroughness, tenacity, endurance, commitment. To my deep concern, I'm afraid some of those fine qualities might be antithetical to television news.

Anyway, thanks for the letter.

Regards,
Chuck.