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Dear George, Steve and Hal,

As time passes I make a few commitments. I am therefore letting you know my present occupied periods.

October 7 and 16 I have a number of medical appointments, so I should not be away between these dates.

The first two weeks of December I am going off on an investigating trip with someone.

Thanksgiving, so you will not have to lock it up, is 11/25.

It would be desirable for me to leave here on a Monday for extra benefits. If I can get to Chicago early on a Monday morning I can do the top morning TV show and a radio broadcast later in the day and still leave that night for San Francisco. I have left on an evening plane several times and know there is one non-stop. Hal will remember the time better than I because he has met it. If I were to set a target, it would be for October 21. Can Hal and Steve line up soon enough for George to make his arrangements? I believe the stopover costs nothing extra. This was the case in February.

I should like to deal with entirely new material and, to the degree possible, only new material. There has been too much of a tendency to mortgage ourselves to the past for a number of unsatisfactory reasons. Primarily, it is because most of the speeches are by people who know nothing else, hence audiences come to expect it and questions are along those lines. To a degree, I was able to do this last trip. This time I'd like to try for more of it. In LA, for example, is Steve can line up a worthwhile appearance at UCLA, I'd like it to be on the record of Wesley Liebeler. In San Francisco and San Diego, I'd like to go into my unpublished book, COUP D'ETAT, with emphasis on the involvement of the radical right extremists and federal protection afforded them. I'd like to mention some of the evidence and some of the similarities on the other assassinations.

I suppose that even if the Epstein book is not out then there will be questions on that, which is fine. That requires no preparation.

I would like to hear from all of you so I can make plans.

Sincerely,

Harold Weisberg