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Mr. Harold Weisburg  
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Dear Mr. Weisburg,

Thank you for your quick response to my letter of December 26. Though the possibilities do seem slim for the acceptance of such a proposal by commission members or their supporters, I will probably keep trying until I receive an outright refusal.

I just completed a letter to Mr. Steven Burton offering him my services in any way he may be able to use them. I hope to hear from him in the near future.

Otherwise there is little to do but keep trying. I hope that when one of us hears from the other again it will be with some good news. Incidentally, my number at school is LA 9-6000. This number will connect you with the main switchboard which will, upon request, connect you with Conaty Hall, my dorm. I humbly offer my assistance to you at any time you may need it.

Sincerely yours,

*Jay Donahue*  
Jay Donahue

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Dear Mr. Donahue,

If you have access to the 26 volumes and if it would not interfere with your school work, there is one simple research project now beyond my capacity that I'd like done. I've asked a young man in Philadelphia who has asked to be able to do some work in the field. If you cannot do it or if he wants to break it down and use help, I'm asking if you can help.

I want to take the first 15 volumes, in which the testimony appears, and make a list by lawyer of each witness questioned. I plan two uses for it: in *Diabetes* and in *WHITWASH III*, where I think both historically and now for other researchers this would be useful.

With this index, one should be able to look up Arlen Specter, for example, and see which witnesses he interrogated. Now as soon as I finish this I'm catching a plane for Chicago where this afternoon I debate Elmer Gertz, one of Jack Ruby's lawyers, and Jenner, the former assistant counsel of the Commission. Jenner was one of the less ~~active~~ active ones, and I'd like to know but cannot now which of the witnesses he worked on, hence I'd know his part of the story better.

I do not know if your library has these volumes.

In any event, thanks.

Sincerely,

Ronald Weisberg