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Dear Mr. Weisbegg,

I don't know whether anyone has brought this to your attention or not, but while listening to the Jack McKinney Show of Monday, October 3rd 1966 I was amazed at what Mr. Jacob Cohn's answer was to a question put to him by one of the many callers that evening about Lee Harvey Oswald's ability with a rifle. He said and I quote "I don't preclude luck in this world, I don't rule out luck in this world. They were lucky shots." Mr. Weisberg could a lone political assassin depend on just luck unless he was involved in a conspiracy? I know that you don't want to conjecture as you say on this but I wish that you would think about it.

Now just a few cases to put across my point would be, Abraham Lincoln shot from close up, James Garfield shot from close up, William McKinley shot from close up, Mahatma Gandhi shot from close up, South African Premier Verwoerd stabbed in throat, obviously from close up and Archduke Ferdinand shot from close up. There are no doubt many more but these cases will do for now. If Lee Harvey Oswald was a lone assassin he was the first lone assassin to assassinate someone from a distance thereby jeopardizing <sup>his</sup> one and possibly only chance to kill the person whom he ~~thi~~ believes to be a threat to his country the world or even himself.

I am reading WHITWASH now and I find it far far superior to all the other books written on this subject. If you think it worthy to read this letter while on any radio show in the future please feel free to do so. Thank you for your valuable and busy time and keep up good work

Sincerely yours,  
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P.S. Please excuse the typing as I have not use a typewriter in quite some time.

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Dear Mr. Fick,

Thanks for your interesting letter of the 28th.

Cohen is to me Jake the Foke. His is the least scholarly approach, one based upon what he knows to be untruthful.

Not only did he use the line about luck on the Jack McKinley show, he has used it elsewhere. When he pulled it on me on a TV show in New York I tore him up over it. But little things like reality do not disturb those so blind they cannot see or so blinded by prejudice or other things they will not. Ultimately, all these falsehoods help bring out the truth for they make people who think like you think more. Many write their legislators and the magazine, and I think the effect is beginning to show.

Again, thanks, hurriedly and

Sincerely,

Harold Weisberg