Mr. George Delaplaine, publisher News-Post

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Dear George,

My apologies for my inadequate hearing, which misled me to believe you had indicated you wanted the conversation to end. Because have to use a speaker-phone, hil could correct me.

I do not know that you have any interest in seeing the magnitude of the archives that will be at "ood, but if you'd like to, may I suggest that you do that when the haad of the history department, Jerry McKnight, can be with you? He is among those who have worked extensively in those records and can pletty much tell you which is what. (He has an excellent book just getting into the stores, The Last Wusade, on interferences with the Poor Peoples Campaign.) And I avoid the stairs. Most are in the basement. Most of the records there are the FBI's, about a quarter of a million on the JFK assassination and about 80,000 pages on King's and the investigations of them.

available to all writing in the field, or researching, and they have unsupervised access to our copier, too.

I referred to the Congress citing one of my cases as requiring amending of the Freedom of Information act in 1974. I enclose that page, with that reference highlighted. That case was cited as requiring amending of the so-called Winvestigatory files" exemption. It opened access to FBI, CIA and smilliar files to the media and others.

In those days the courset used the longer paper. I enclose the top of the first page to identify me as the plaintiff and the bottom of the third page, also highloghted, where the FMI's response to my sworn statement that it had filed perjury is supposedly addressed by saying I knew more than the FBI did, so it was OK for it to lie under oath! And the got away with it!

We are none of us "erlins who can remember the fut use but I do believe that over the years many people will continue to come to use these records and with any kind of break in the case, the number will be greatly increase.

Best wishes,

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