

Dear Mrs. King,

6/24/83

Thanks you very much for your letter of the 18th. It reached me yesterday although, without moving, our address has changed twice since it was Route 8.

I can think of a number of worthwhile uses for what you offer, beginning with a local woman's college which offers a course on the assassinations that is both popular and responsible.

I'm sure they'd welcome your books and anything else on the subject because their library funds are limited.

If sending them is any problem, I'll ask the professor, who is a friend, if he can have them picked up. I do not know whether he gets to Washington. If this suits you.

You mention the records on Dr. King, rather the hearings. It may interest you to know that this professor has studied some of the Memphis records I obtained by suing the FBI and has written a scholarly article that some southern journal of scholarship is printing.

I know and sympathize with your feelings about all those unnecessary excisions. I live and work with them and oppose them in court when I can.

For the most part they are not necessary or proper. It is a form of harassment and a means of creating phony FOIA cost statistics based on which the agencies seek to have the act amended.

I am sorry that I am no longer able to drive to Washington or I'd gladly pick those books up.

It is surprising the interest that my very first book still holds. Despite my age (70) and impaired health and the cost of reprinting, I'm having to consider reprinting it now because the copies I have are almost exhausted. I'm reminded of this by your reference to the library copy.

As best I can I am "staying with it," your words, and I still have the FBI in court and I've forced them to disclose more than a third of a million pages of records they'd suppressed or withheld.

Again, my sincere thanks, and my very best wishes,

Harold Weisberg

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Continuously for two or three months. The check out slip was new and did not go back very far.

I would appreciate a note from you even if you have no suggestions so I may offer them to someone else. I hope you are staying with it.

Sincere good wishes,
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Mark Lane's Rush to Judgment,

Assassination of JFK by Coincidence
or Conspiracy? Direction of
Bernard Fensterwald Jr.,
Kensington, 1977. (Committee
To Investigate Assassinations.)

Game I frame up.

Scott, Hoch, Stetler. The
Assassinations. Vintage 1976.

Incidentally, the Cherry Chase
D.C. Public Library had only
one volume of your whitewash
which they had borrowed
from Cleveland Park. It
seemed to have been out

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All the text be legible.

I have the following in my bookcases which I will be glad to give to someone who will use them and thought perhaps you would have a suggestion. A great deal is underlined but anyone who know what they are doing will be able to put their own emphasis where they want it.

I have all 10 volumes of the House Report on Martin Luther King, plus the Appendix - Volume XI; and the Final Report - Findings and Recommendations.

June 18, 1983

Mrs. Harold Weising
Frederick, Maryland
Route 8

Dear Mrs. Weising:

With you and many others
I have been interested for a
long time in making sense
from the seeming contradictions
and just plain ineptness
of assassinations investigations.

I recently saw that new
material, carefulely obliterated,
has been released but I am
weary of this and do not
plan to work with it longer.
I study interesting things
for a hobby but prefer