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Dear Mr. Miller,

I can help you but with regard to several documents, not in the way you'd prefer, as I explain. I'm sorry that Livingstone, who knows, did not inform you. I'm almost 78, my health is seriously impaired, I'm recovering from open-heart surgery, and I can't stand still in front of file cabinets for any degree of searching. But you can get all that you request from the Assassinations Archive and Record Center, 910 F St., NW #510, Washington 20004. You can get the documents from the National Archives but they charge quite a bit per page. I suggest you ask AARC first.

I do not have the report in your first paragraph. I read it at the archives. Lifton's interpretation is typical of him and his work. There is not a bit of "extraordinary information in it." All FBI reports conclude with such descriptions. And there is nothing in that report reflecting any suspicion at all of Greer. As a matter of historical record I'd appreciate a copy of his form letter response and what he is selling. I've heard from between 15 and 20,000 people and I've answered all. And, as you can see, I'm taking time to try to help you. Lifton is Lifton and fortunately there is only one of him!

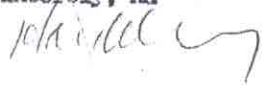
The letter, not memo, from Hoover to Rowley I do have but do not recall what file it is in. You should ^{use} ~~use~~ the date in requesting it, November 23, 1963. It is six pages long. You have been misled into believing that the FBI agents concluded that the voice on the tape is not Oswald's. What Hoover said is that Agents who knew Oswald listened to the tape and looked at pictures the CIA had taken in Mexico City, both, for your information flown up late 11/22, but Hoover does not say that it was on the basis of the voice that negative identification was made. It could have been from the pictures and if they are those given to the Commission they obviously do not show Oswald.

With regard to the alleged Mexico City imposter AARC has what the Archives does not have. I know of no real reason to conclude that it was not Oswald who went to Mexico City but there were imposters. I began to go into them in my first book. (I enclose a list in the event you are interested in any.) Bud Fensterwald, whose archive AARC is, was here and copied all I have. The House Select Committee on Assassinations also went into the destructions but they did not really investigate that or anything else. There were newspaper stories that I'm sure AARC has.

Your requests are not in any way out of line. People should care, should be interested, and those of us who can inform them should make the effort. I'm sorry I can not do more to help you. But I add an unsolicited caution: be careful of books like Lifton's that pretend to solve the crime. They rip the mind off while they rip off the pocket. The great additional tragedy is that the government never investigated and never intended to investigate the crime itself. So there are no real lead from the investigative records to follow. I've gotten close to 60 file cabinets of such records, rather mostly of them, and they will all be a public archive at local Good College.

I am without doubt that AARC will help you. But while I'm writing you, in the event that at some point you want something from the National Archives, just write and ask for it, with a description that makes its identification possible (they can't do research for you), as what it will cost and then send them a check. You can do the same thing with the FBI for records it has already disclosed. If disclosed you do not have to file under FOIA.

Sincerely, HK


Harold Weisberg

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Dear Mr. Weisberg:

Hello.

While recently reading David Lifton's book on the JFK assassination I came across brief reference to an FBI report of interviews conducted with the White House Secret Service detail on November 25, 1963 by Agents Siebert and O'Neill. Lifton states, with no further explanation, that the interview with William Greer contained quote extraordinary information unquote and that the report concludes with a full physical description of Greer, which Lifton interprets to mean that the Agents considered him a suspect of some sort.

I sent a letter to Mr. Lifton requesting information on how to obtain a copy of this report and received back one of his form letters which, in addition to hawking various goods, advised that his volume of mail was such as to preclude any possibility of replying to any of it. A subsequent letter to Mr. Harrison Livingstone of Baltimore, covering roughly the same territory, resulted in Mr. Livingstone's suggestion that I contact you. I will confess that your reputation as perhaps the world's foremost authority on the subject of the circumstances surrounding John Kennedy's murder is such that I am amazed I did not think of you first.

Lifton footnotes the Siebert-O'Neill report on the interview with Greer as CD 7 - document number 7 in the Commission material turned over to the National Archives. I must confess I do not even know if the Archives does business of this sort by mail, but it strikes me as rather unlikely. Since a trip to DC any time in the immediate future seems unlikely, I hope you could either provide me with a copy of the document in question or refer me to some source wherein it is reprinted.

My letter to Mr. Livingstone also referenced the memorandum from J. Edgar Hoover to James Rowley in which Hoover mentions audio tapes of the individual visiting the Cuban and Russian embassies in Mexico City a few weeks before the assassination, and that FBI agents who had spoken to Oswald in Dallas were of the conclusion that the individual in question was not Lee Harvey Oswald. Any assistance you could render

in obtaining a copy of this document would also be greatly appreciated. Mr. Livingstone has further suggested that I ask your assistance in obtaining any other materials pertinent to an Oswald imposter in Mexico City and the alleged destruction of audio and video tapes regarding same.

Needless to say, if these requests are not considered totally out of line, I will be more than happy to reimburse you for any expenses incurred in the process of fulfilling them.

Mr. Weisberg, thank you very much for your time and attention, and may your years of toil in this particular vineyard eventually bear fruit.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Gordon L. Miller". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name and address.

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