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Dear Mr. Mott,

I do appreciate the courtesy of a response to my letter, the only one of the sort I've written, even if your's is a form letter and even if it was done for you and you have no knowledge of my letter.

However, I write further in the hope that whoever reads your mail will give this a little thought. One of the two areas of your greatest interest is, in the phrase used, "arms control". In this limited sense or in a broader formulation, peace, this is the crux of my work.

Most people have little knowledge of and have done no research into the political assassinations, particularly that of John F. Kennedy. The last of the works I project is tentatively titled "Tiger To Ride". It is largely researched. In it I will address motive - why was Kennedy killed? To now I have been establishing that Oswald did not do it, that the government knew Oswald did not do it, and what these things mean to society and the integrity of society. In "Tiger To Ride" I will prove the only rational motive and the immediate consequences of his assassination were to end the change in military/international policy he had already ordered and begun to implement. Aside from other and official records on this, I also have a tape-recorded interview with one of the generals closest to him in which this is explicit.

I think it is fair to say we have the arms-control problem today only because JFK was murdered. The research on this I have completed includes the change in bomber policy, the compromises he felt he had to make on missile-manufacturing, atomic and nuclear testing, etc., and the facts, as he had it, about whether or not his experts regarded these as necessary, for legitimate defense rather than the pacification of the military and their allies.

I hope you will not consider it forward of me to suggest that one cannot address arms-control outside the context of this assassination, not in any meaningful way.

Perhaps, sometime, you may want to discuss this with me. I hope so.

And thanks for the fine things you are doing.

Sincerely,

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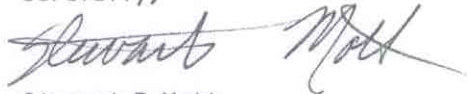
Dear Mr Weisberg:

As you can probably imagine, since my appearance on CBS-TV, SIXTY MINUTES along with other publicity lately, I've been flooded with mail and your letter was among those that I've received. I've certainly enjoyed reading every one of the letters (with much interest, I might add) and want to explain to you why I'm not in a position to lend my support to the many individuals who request it.

My work is actually in just two areas -- arms control and population control -- which I consider to be the two most crucial problems facing mankind today. Virtually 100% of my time and resources goes to projects in these two areas and I feel that, in the long run, through the projects I support, I'm able to help the greatest number of people. I think the news story reprint I'm sending along will explain my work to you in more detail.

Thanks for writing and best wishes to you.

Cordially,



Stewart R Mott