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Mr. H.C.Nash
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Morehead City, N.C. 28557

Dear Mr. Nash

I have no objection to your use of my line "Above all the Report leaves in jeopardy the rights of all Americans and the honor of the nation." I'd forgotten it and do not remember where I used it. How early on?

I am somewhat uneasy about your use of private correspondence in which, not expecting publication, I was frank with you.

As of our last contact I was concerned about the paranoia I have seen in Penn but I am certain I have not said this in public. I do not want to.

Pretty much the same is true of whatever I may have said about any Ted Kennedy candidacy, especially if I suggested he would not be a candidate out of his or his family's fear of assassination. This could be taken as an incitation. There are people who really are nuts. I do not say such things in public for reasons of this nature.

Private correspondence is a different matter. And you give no indication of what I said or to what I responded.

Your letter was postmarked 10/31. It reached me today.

Sincerely,

Harold Weisberg

October 31, 1976

Mr. Harold Weisberg
Route 12
Frederick, Maryland 21701

Dear Mr. Weisberg:

I am writing to request permission to use the following quotation from the Whitewash series as an epigraph in a book of mine to be published shortly by Latitudes Press (ed., Robert Bonazzi, 3514 Lafayette Ave., Austin, Texas 78722), Citizen's Arrest: The Dissent of Penn Jones, Jr., in the Assassination of JFK.

Above all, the Report leaves in jeopardy the rights of all Americans and the honor of the nation.

Elsewhere in my book I have used excerpts from two letters that you wrote to me in 1974, one dealing with Jones's tendency toward paranoia and the other concerning Ted Kennedy's candidacy for national office. (Correction: the letter concerning Kennedy was from 1972.)

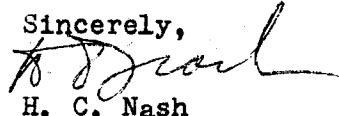
I'm hopeful that you will give permission for me to use the quote above as an epigraph. Please let me reassure you that my book, to which I've devoted more than two-and-one-half years of meticulous effort, takes a balanced (and often critical) view of Penn Jones and his work regarding the assassination. Whatever the man's excesses (and they are fully elaborated in the book), his story is one worth telling.

(I recently gave another public presentation on the assassination question here in Morehead City--attended by some 35 persons. A bibliography is enclosed.)

Let me say that I am amazed at the scope and continuity of your work. Surely you are encouraged by the re-opening of the investigation in the Congress--a breakthrough that could not have occurred but for your unremitting work.

Thanks again for your consideration.

Sincerely,



H. C. Nash

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