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Mrs. Marina Oswald Porter
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Dear Marina,

I did not write you sooner about the enclosed because I do not want to undermine your confidence in yourself.

You may recall that before you appeared on the Winfrey show to promote a gross fraud of a book which you seem not to have ^{realized} ~~realized~~ is based on the assumption of Lee's guilt. I wrote and urged you to check all those things out in advance.

Those who have something to gain by exploiting you are not about to confess their lies or their fabrications.

This story from the Dallas Morning News has been on my desk for some time. Since we last spoke I've been hospitalized twice for congestive heart failure. I was not expected to survive the second one and how much more of it ⁺ can id a real question.

So, I send you the truth from the paper about ~~that~~ those wretched people who would commercialize anything made up. Lee was not a snitch who lead to ~~this~~ arrest. Nor was he a snitch on the raid on the other side of Lake Pontchartrain. There was none there, either. ~~Those~~ ^{Those} crazy Cubans scared the neighbor and he got in touch with the sheriff who got the FBI. I interviewed him and the sheriff more than 20 years ago.

There is a basic truth I would impress on you. It is not possible to do any honest or responsible theorizing about the JFK assassination without close and detailed knowledge of the fact that was established officially. And very few ~~and~~ people have done that.

As you know, I've never asked anything of you for myself and do not now. I'm 84 and can't expect to be here long. But I do hope that you can keep others from exploiting ^{you}, especially those, meaning just about all of them, who begin with the assumption of Lee's guilt.

Best wishes,

Harold
Harold Weisberg



Police property room clerk B. J. Smith checks in the arsenal recovered by officers J. B. Allen, center, and J. R. Sales Monday night.

Police Nab 2 Ex-Convicts With Load of Stolen Guns

By JOHN RUTLEDGE
A 60-mile-an-hour police chase as 124 S. Edgefild. Miller received deep face cuts when the blue 1962 sports car crashed into a utility pole. In the car police found two stolen 30-caliber machine guns, a .45-caliber "grease gun" sub-machine gun and two Browning automatic rifles. The weapons were identified as part of the

time lower who listed his address from the Wednesday burglary of the Texas National Guard armorer's shop at Terrell. The chase started, patrolmen J. B. Allen and J. R. Sales said, when they saw the northbound car run a red light on Hall at Allen. When they tried to stop the car, it roared north at speeds up to 60 miles an hour. Five blocks away at Hall and Junius, the contraband-laden convertible plunged between two autos halted for a red light. It side-swiped both and squealed on toward Gaston. There the outlaw's car crashed head-on into a utility pole. Sales said Whitter scrambled from behind the steering wheel and ran 30 feet on foot before Sales tackled him. Miller, his face hacked by glass when his head plunged through the windshield, remained in his seat. He was treated at the Parkland hospital emergency room, then jailed along with Whitter for burglary. Whitter was later taken to Parkland under guard when he claimed he was ill. Allen and Sales found the stolen guns piled on the back floor, boards covered by a layer of pop bottles, and a gas heating stove.



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