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Dear Mr. Price,

Hurried and belated thanks for your letter of the 8th.

I was, indeed, fortunate to have been so adequately forewarned for the Nebel show.

There was another taped at WNEW Thursday night for use, I believe, the 23rd. I'd love to see it. It was similar, save that the self-or otherwise appointed abusers were more responsible, less kooky. But I think they have made this a very dramatic thing. Sorry it won't be shown here, for I'd like to see and tape it. The scheduled half-hour just grew, as the intensity and drama of the conflict developed, into a full two-hour program.

I have one similar to Long John but I hope with different kind of people in Philadelphia (WCAU) on the 22nd, beginning at 10 p.m. for four hours.

I have been paid for the two copies of the book and I have ordered your bibliography. It also has been paid for, but as of yesterday had not been completed.

The reviews will not for some time be much better than that of the Times, for all the papers, and especially the larger and more important ones, have their own deep commitments of the past to live with. All I can hope for, in the face of the realities of this history and the strength of the book is a mention, and that is too often avoided, for example, in the coming Book Week. But the book seems to be selling very well. We've back to press for an additional 5,000 copies due next week! I'd have done it sooner, for we now have no copies for the distributors and have saved but a few for the individual orders that are mailed us here. But I had to wait for the check from the distributors to get here. Although I do not yet have enough in hand to pay for the current edition, the printer, who has sent out most of those to the distributors, knows what the sale is and he is going ahead.

I hope you can catch the Alan Burke show—that's what I taped Thursday, WNEW-TV, your channel 5, and that you can tape it for me, preferably at 1 7/8, where the whole thing will fit on a full 5-inch reel of half-mil and save the turning. I find that with 1800 feet at this speed, it goes for three hours, and I'm not concerned with high quality because I want it just as a record.

Soon as I have your bibliography I'll send it. Thanks for your kind words.

Sincerely,

Harold Weisberg



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Mr. Harold Weisberg
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Dear Mr. Weisberg:

It was a great pleasure meeting you in New York. Your book shows a monumental job of research and investigation on your part. The results will long plague those who thought Warren's Report closed the problem forever.

Your handling of the Radio Show was brilliant. You well heeded my warning and stopped Long John in his tracks time and again - along with the surprisingly dull famous author and the loud but unconvincing "attorney for the defense."

I tried to tape the show on my Ampex - and never dreamed it would run on all night! I fell asleep somewhere between 2 and 3 a. m. ! Now I must try to put together the reels and test it all, maybe cutting out the long commercials, then try to copy it off for you. Sorry I couldn't last through it - when did it end?

Enclosed is a check for \$40 for the Bibliography you mentioned. Did you bill and get paid for copies delivered? If not, please enclose bill.

The N. Y. TIMES review was not good. How are your other reviews and especially how is the book selling?

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Any nibble now for a regular publisher to take over?
Any magazine offers?

By all means keep exposing yourself to all TV, Radio, and speeches. Don't change your style at all - it's excellent. You came through better than any of the other participants in style. In subject matter you were devastating.


My attorney friend, Bill Butler, is leaving in a few days for a busy trip to the Orient - and we haven't had an opportunity to get into the discussion we held in my office.

You were very kind to have George Meany's office let me have the JFK recording - hadn't seen it - and welcome it!

Let me know about your program - re JFK - and the best of luck to you!

Cordially,

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