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Postmaster General United States Post Office Dept. Washington, D.C. 20408

Dear Sir:

This letter is a formal complaint concerning the service I have been receiving from the United States Postal Department for the past two years. I have written to you on one previous occasion concerning a letter which had arrived in Minneapolis in a condition which indicated that it had been opened prior to arrival. In addition on many other occasions persons sending me mail from other parts of the country have had to put tracers on pieces of mail which failed to arrive after weeks even though they had been sent either first class or airmail. At least one piece of insured mail which was sent to me never arrived and an insurance claim was made by the sender. This was a film which was mailed to me from Dallas, Texas after the first copy the sender mailed failed to arrive.

At present I am a bit concerned about why a package mailed (postmarked) on November 13th of this year from New Orleans Louisiana did not arrive in Minneapolis until the 21st. It was eent Certified Mail (#539552) by Harold Weisberg at a cost of\$1.07. The only reason he sent such a heavy package by first class mail was because time was of essence, and yet it is hard to believe that it took about 4 times as long as it should have to arrive. Letters mailed the same day from the same place arrived on time. The interesting thing about this unusual incident and the other problems with my mail is that they selectively occur with regard to materials dealing with the Kennedy assassination which I am currently engaged in researching. I do not intend to tolerate any more instances of mail trouble and should any occur will ask the United States Attorney to investigate the delivery of my mail. I would very much like an explanation of how it would have been possible for this most recent problem to have occurred.

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