Mr. William Schaap   4/12/95
Sheridan Square Press
145 W. 4 St.
New York, NY 10012

    Dear Mr. Schaap,

    Don Gibson says you asked it I'd be willing to make a statement that could be used
in promoting his book. More than willing, quite pelased. It is an excellent job that
deserved promotion.

    When the commercializers and exploiters who are praised by being called no more
than revisionists in the efforts seek to destroy the peoples' love for John F. Kennedy and
their appreciation and respect for his efforts to improve the lot of the average
American while seeking and peace in the world, Don Gibson has meticulously and with de-
tail made the case of Wall Street's determination to frustrate his every effort.

    Not the least of the many impotrances of his fine book that all who care about
our country should read and understand is its careful documenting of how JFK sought to
carry forward what Franklin Delano Roosevelt termed his "new deal" for the people and
for the country - JFK's indebtedness to FDR in his programs.

    I was among the thousands of young Americans who poured into Washington to give
meaning to and to try to meet JFK's later advice, injunction, to ask what we could do for our
country and to try to do it.

    Those FDR characterized as "the malefactors of great wealth" are the same forces
who fought JFK's every effort to improve the lot help of the country and of the people.

    That JFK sought to move the country forward, not backward as the Gingriches do,
as FDR had, is little known. Gibson shows this remarkably well. It is important for
the people to understand this in these trying times in which those "malefactors of
great wealth" are undoing all the good done by these two great ad Presidents.

    If you can use this or any part or parts of it, feel free. It is a fine book.

    Please excuse my haste. I'm trying to do again to another literary whore what I
did to Gerald Posner. Of which only about a fourth was published.

    As you may remember, my typing and writing cannot be any better.

                                        Sincerely,

                                        Harold Weisberg