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Mr. Bob Manefee  
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Dear Mr. Manefee,

Persuant to your request of October 20 I have reread my letter of October 12 to you. I find it not at all incherent. It is possibly less blunt than it might have been, but we can easily rectify that.

What is said is that you were talking about things of which you knew nothing when you started talking about the Warren Report. I said this, because of its national importance and because of the vast audience you and WCAU have and have earned by the fine things you do and have done, is a national disservice. I said what I had heard of you in the past and earlier on that program had led me to believe you are a responsible man who, when I heard you, stood for decency.

I said that while such irresponsible things as you retailed hurt me, more serious were their effect on public opinion. Our country works on an informed and enlightened electorate. You were misinforming it.

I further said that not a single thing you said on this subject was correct. And then I offered to prove it to you. In so doing I intended offering you an opportunity to be an honorable man, to undo the damage you had done and I was in no sense said or implied anything warranting your concluding paragraph.

What you do with your program is and must be entirely your own business. I did not ask you to apologize for running your program the way you do. I might suggest, however, that when error, especially such gross error, as I called to your attention has been broadcast as widely as you reach, your program and reputation would suffer not a bit from correcting it. That, too, is entirely your affair.

What I heard of the last part of that show, I must concede, reflected no "undue statements of ~~an~~ expertise."

Sincerely yours,

Harold Weisberg