

Dear vacationing George, *Carroll*

8/27/79

For your return this copy of a <sup>Livingstone</sup> ~~Livingstone~~ story from Policoff.

All of us working on the JFK records have known of the discrepancy because the first reports, including some in the Commission's stuff, say exactly what the doctors are quoted as saying.

My time in Dallas has always been limited and I felt that I'd best keep my sights low if I expected to get any of the doctors to open up at all when I tried years ago. I therefore restricted myself to what I regarded as safe with the official records I had and in limiting myself to the front neck wound I did do what I'd hoped to do, as set forth in Post Mortem. That wound was above the shirt collar and the damage to the clothing there was totally non-ballistic and totally emergency, from the ~~to~~ scalpel. As small, as described in the story. (That can be misleading except to a medical expert because the skin tends to make the hole smaller when it contracts around it.)

Uncasy as I am about Livingstone I think he probably did not fake this stuff and that the Peters letter is real.

There is much that goes along with these things if they interest you and/or the Post. I have records relating to the finding of another bullet that could have been the missed one but the FBI avoided any investigation, and of the testing of other impact points, test results still withheld from me despite long litigation. And the surbstone really has been patched, I'm sure not by the FBI but to its knowledge. I have the "before" and "after" pictures and you can see and feel the thing yourself and know very well that no bullet or fragment hit it and left it as it now is.

<sup>Palm Beach</sup>  
The ~~reporter~~ reporter who was in touch with me had one of the Commission's experts who was and is an Army consultant going in the same direction as the Dallas doctors now appear to be, so they dropped him quickly in early 1964 and he never had anything else to do with the Commission's meetings. I think he has contemporaneous reports, though. I don't know why I've not heard from that reporter since I mentioned this to you.

by Horace E. Lipscomb  
Dallas, July 30, 1979  
As this paper first reported June (verified and carried by The Dallas Star on July 9), the autopsy photographs of the body of President John F. Kennedy are forgeries, altered with a visible matte insertion.  
This report, the source conducted a number of interviews with the doctors at Parkland Hospital in Dallas who treated the President in his final moments.  
Without exception, the doctors—when shown the altered autopsy photos—called it fake, and described scenes entirely different from those alleged by the Warren Commission.  
The Parkland doctors agreed that previous testimony made by the journalists, the Warren Commission, and the recent assassination Commission that the

fact of Kennedy's head was blown away, leaving a large opening.  
Please excuse the typos, H. Giesecke, Jr., Dr. Giesecke stated that the doctors at Parkland had rather the head than the table and stated a light to make the hole. "Much of the rest of the brain was missing," he said.  
On viewing the faded autopsy photo of the back of President Kennedy's head, Dr. Giesecke said: "I can do better by any things in my darkroom, too." He described a large hole in the back of the head, with the occipital condyles being blown away.  
"Why do they cover it up?" Dr. Fouad Bashaour noted on some times. Dr. Bashaour, a neurologist, worked to keep the President's heart beating, his eyes open, and his arteries with his hands. "The back of the President's head was

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blown away.

This doctor looked at the drawing taken from the autopsy photo, shown on page 104 of Volume VII of the medical evidence, and said, "This is not the way it was." He pointed to a flap of skull on the side of the head in the picture and asked, "What's this?", adding, "No. Why do they cover it up?"

None of the doctors recognized the "entry wound" on the back of the head in the picture. Dr. Marion Jenkins repeatedly poked at the occipital protuberance and said, "This is where the wound was."

Dr. Robert Shaw said, "If the body hadn't been stolen away from us, and had Dr. Rose performed a proper autopsy, there would be no question these 15 years."

Dr. Charles Baxter said that, without question, the back of the President's head was blown away. "It was a large, gaping wound in the occipital area," he said, "a tangential wound."

Dr. Baxter also stated that the wound in the throat, which was never discovered by the autopsy doctors, was "no more than a pinpoint. It was made by a small caliber weapon. And it was an entry wound."

Dr. Donald Seldin did not want to talk to anyone. "I just can't remember, I just can't help you," he said. "It's been so long. What is it now? Fifteen years?"

Dr. Robert McClelland, a neurosurgeon, confirmed also that the right posterior portion of the skull had been blown away, and states that the drawing on page 140 of *Six Seconds In Dallas* by Josiah Thompson was an accurate representation of the rear head wound.

Dr. Paul C. Peters, who was not present at the time of the interview,

returned the two differing illustrations of the back of the President's head—the one offered as evidence in the Committee, and the other in Thompson's book—and stated, "I have marked an 'X' on the picture which more accurately depicts the wound, although neither is quite accurate in my opinion. There was a large hole in the back of the head through which one could see the brain." Dr. Peters' X was on the Thompson drawing.

Dr. Giesecke expressed disturbance that the President's body was so quickly removed from Texas and that a proper autopsy was not conducted by the military. (The many faults of this autopsy are outlined in Vol. VII of the Appendix to *The Report of the Assassination Committee*, page 193.)

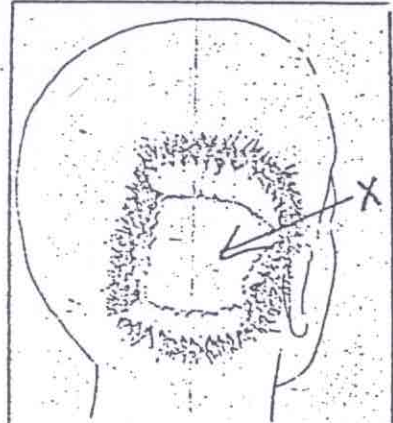
General Philip Wehle, Commanding Officer of the U.S. Military District, Washington, D.C., was present in the autopsy room at Bethesda Naval Hospital when Kennedy's body was examined, and "ordered us not to perform certain procedures," said Dr. Pierre Finke.

The wound through the back was therefore never probed to see if it connected to the throat wound. Had this been done, there would be proof as to whether the President was struck from behind in the back, or from in front in the throat, or if a single bullet passed through the President from behind and struck Governor Connally.

Additional gunshot wounds found at that time would have proved a conspiracy then. It is only now that the Assassination Committee is admitting to an extra gunshot from the grassy knoll, which therefore admits to an additional gunman, and a conspiracy.

Lt. William Pitzer, who was supposed to have taken the autopsy photos of the President, was—according to a story in *The Waukegan News-Sun* on May 1, 1975) murdered. He was shot with a .45 caliber pistol and found with the gun in his right hand, though he was left-handed. Pitzer's death was ruled a suicide, Pitzer has evidently become a non-person in the case; his name does not appear on the list of those present at the autopsy that was published by the Committee on page 8 of volume VII.

An examination of the two drawings that accompany this article will reveal the wide discrepancy between what the Committee accepted as evidence and what many reliable medical witnesses have attested to.



The "X" mark was placed by Dr. Paul C. Peters, an eyewitness at Parkland Hospital in Dallas at the time of the Kennedy assassination, to indicate the appearance of the back of the President's head. Dr. Peters did not select the photo used by the latest Assassination Committee, nor did any of his colleagues.

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Dear Mr. Livingston:

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