



UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS MEDICAL CENTER

RAINBOW BOULEVARD AT 39TH STREET
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS 66103 • AREA CODE 913 • ADams 6-5252

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DEPARTMENT OF PATHOLOGY AND ONCOLOGY

May 27, 1969

Harold Weisberg, Esq.,
Route 8
Frederick, Maryland

Dear Harold:

Forgot to mention, yes I am sueing for the necktie with hopes of picking up traces of metal on "neutron activation analysis".

You did not mention your ideas in relation to the tie.

Sincerely,

5/29/69

Dear John,

Relet 27, it is so you cannot find metallic traces on the necktie that I think you should try for it and to be able to examine it closely, for it is not possible that it was struck by either a bullet or a bore fragment. I go into this in POST MORTEM III. More, it is not possible you will find such traces on the shirt collar, unless, say, a scalpel leaves traces. (my belief, not fact.) It is clear the bullet could not have caused either damage, into both front ends of the shirt collar and the tie. More, there is no hole in the tie, merely a "nick". Now a bullet making a hole in both collar ends and going through all of Connally is not about to make a circle around the knot of a tie, which is centered precisely at these collar ends.

Clever, those Report writers, No?

I cannot contravert the available medical evidence that there is no break in the floor of the brain, hence it would not seem possible for a bone fragment (Thompson) to have caused the front neck or the front garment damages.

This morning, as promised, I sent you registered the draft of the beginning of the analysis and a long letter, plus a draft of the affidavit. This from the post office, so it would get out in the morning mail. Then, after the bank opened, I notarized the neatly-typed affidavit, initialing each page, and sent it. If I included things you do not want included, let me know and I'll do another or type it the way you want and I'll get that sworn.

Sincerely,

Harold Weisberg