

During the past ten years this manuscript was rejected by more than thirty medical and scientific journals for various reasons; most were obviously contrived, many were ludicrous, a few were remotely plausible, and six for no reason at all. Despite the rejections the author preferred to not divulge his literary property by the route of the lay or sensational press. This updated manuscript was grossly modified by libel lawyers in Kansas City and Baltimore as well as by the editor. All of the author's additions and corrections to the galley proofs were not followed. Make these changes:

Page 1. Column three, line 15, strike "right" and read "left".
Page 2. Paragraph two lines 7, 13 and 18 strike "I believe", "I feel" and "I believe."

After third paragraph insert new paragraph reading: The custody of CE 399 is nebulous. It was found on a stretcher in the hall of Parkland Hospital by Dr. Darrell Tomlinson, an employee of the hospital. It subsequently passed through the custody of at least four persons before being received by the FBI ballistics examiner in Washington. It was not marked for identification and receipts were not given, today Dr. Tomlinson refuses to identify it. Whether the stretcher was used by the President or the Governor is disputed. Some learned counsel opine that CE 399 could not be admitted as evidence in an American (Texas) court, as in the

Page 5. Column three, paragraph 1, strike "m/m" read "mm."
Page 7. Column three, paragraph 3, strike "I feel." Caption four line 7, strike "author's" and read "author."
Pages 8-9. Last sentence strike "in my judgment."

Page 10. Caption for figure seven, line 4, strike "I feel."
Page 11. Column two, line 16, between "President's neck" and "several Governor's casts,"
Page 12. Column one, paragraph 6, strike "m/am" and read "mm." Caption for figure eight strike "I believe."
Page 13. Caption thirteen, line 1, strike "Oliver" and read "Olivier".
Page 15. Column one, paragraph 2, strike "and was again" read "but".

After third paragraph insert new paragraph to read: In an unprecedented letter of August 10, 1977, the Deputy Attorney General, without solicitation, wrote--"You appealed from failure of the FBI to act on your request for records pertaining to an X-ray film of Governor Connally's thigh. [I did not so appeal] I have been advised by letter dated March 30, 1977, the Bureau responded to your request. If you are dissatisfied with that action, please advise this office of that fact and we will process this matter as an appeal on its merits." This unsolicited volunteering of action by the Justice Department is in contrast to Mr. Kelley's one year delay in advising that the X-ray film and Doctor Jack Reynolds' report are not in the FBI files. Such action as the Deputy Attorney General volunteered is not provided in the Freedom of Information Act (5 USC 552) Column one add to paragraph 2, "Invasion of Governor Connally's privacy is (was) not involved because poor copies of the films were already on deposit in the National Archives and had been published in the volumes of the Warren Commission. This author seems to be the only [medical] person with enough curiosity to examine them Column one, paragraph four, line 14, strike "by competent radiologists."

Page 17. Caption of figure 17, last line strike "in my view."
Column three, paragraph 3, add: by first request, my findings, and my opinions were divulged by Governor Connally at a White House party to President Nixon and to John Sherman Cooper, a member of the now defunct Warren Commission.

Column three, paragraph 4, line 6, strike "I believe." Under Conclusions line 2, strike "the opinion of this author" and read "obvious." Line 12 strike "in my judgment."
Reference 12 strike "m/m" and read "mm."

Add reference: 19. Beale, Betty: Woman's World. Sunday Star, Washington, D.C., April 26, 1970 (p. G2).