

DEAR MR. WeisBERG;

Hope THAT EVERYTHING IS ALL
RIGHT WITH YOU AND YOURS.

There is NO NEED TO ANSWER MY
LETTER. There WAS JUST THIS ARTICLE
IN THE PAPER. Hope MY SENDING IT TO
YOU DOES SOME GOOD, somehow.

The AUTOPSY - AS DESCRIBED IN
Whitewash - The Report on The
WARREN REPORT ON PAGE 322,
DELL PAPERBACK EDITION, PRINTED
DECEMBER, 1966. - 'QUESTIONS ON THE
AUTOPSY, THE AUTOPSY REPORT AND ON
AND ON SO MANY THINGS. There should
BE NO DOUBT. Very ~~BE~~ BAD AUTOPSY,
AND THAT FOR THE PRESIDENT OF
THE USA. He WAS NOT A BOWERY
BUM.'

(OVER, PLEASE)

So much EVIDENCE in JFK ASSASSINATION; LOST, DESTROYED, CONCEALED, FORGED, so much so THAT it does APPEAR The JFK CASE WILL PROBABLY NEVER BE SOLVED.

RIGHT AFTER The SHOTS WERE FIRED in DEALEY PLAZA - I have seen The FILMS, some of them - FT LOOKED Like EVERYONE RAN TO The GRASSY KNOLL AND people milled AROUND There FOR some TIME.

Those closest TO JFK When He WAS killed; MOST AT LEAST thought ~~the~~ AT ~~at~~ LEAST one SHOT OR SO CAME FROM The GRASSY KNOLL. Who CAN EVER solve This ~~SO~~ ~~terrible~~ odious mess?

~~like~~ LACK The COURAGE TO Even TRY..... TO BE honest, Mr. WEISBERG, I TRUTH FOREVER ON The SCAFFOLD, WRONG FOREVER ON The THRONE.

OH My GOODNESS NEVER AGAIN.
Sincerely

Terry Hamblen

James J. Humes, *file* ← JFK Pathologist

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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