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## Editorials

### More Facts, Less Doubting

**T**HE STRANGE investigation of New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison into the assassination of President Kennedy has raised more questions than answers and it is high time he did more than issue statements.

Only the fact that Garrison is an elected official, a prosecutor with the weight of a fact-finding organization behind him, gives him any stature among the many critics of the Warren Commission findings.

In the short time since he rocketed into the headlines, Garrison has made many extreme statements, including saying flatly he does not concede that "Lee Harvey Oswald killed anyone in Dallas."

He also claimed pilot David W. Ferrie had committed suicide, although a coroner reported Ferrie died as a result of a bursting blood vessel and could not possibly have caused his own death.

In the light of continued references and investigations, the public must know the truth.

If Garrison has found evidence of any...

why does he not work with the FBI and other law enforcement agencies in completing his case?

If there is enough evidence to warrant a continuation of his investigation, why is it necessary to seek funds from private individuals, who reportedly have pledged huge sums to permit secretive work?

If Garrison has found links between anti-Castro groups operating in New Orleans and the assassination, how does he fit Oswald into the puzzle, since Oswald was known to be pro-Castro?

If Oswald "did not kill anyone in Dallas" how does an elected prosecutor ignore the facts established by official on the scene and the conclusions drawn by the Warren Commission?

It is our belief that the American people, along with Garrison, want to know the truth behind the assassination. The Warren report has not been seriously challenged by any of its many publicity hungry detractors.

If Garrison has specific facts and mere conjectures, he should proceed with the full help of all available...

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