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to make, and I must say that your quite extraordinary honesty shines through. Our friends have joined with our enemies in putting us all in this dilemma. The greatest tragedy is that the Chinese, for whom there is so much good to be said, are also infected with dishonesty of a rather infantile type.

Cuernavaca Morelos, Mexico CEDRIC BELFRAGE

With your recent meeting out of equity in the Middle East, you should have no difficulty in getting funds for TMO. Relative to your recent article, my congratulations to you on joining the Ky Club.

Detroit, Mich. ARDEEN M. JABARA, ESQ.

I met you at the Wayne University teach-in. It is possible you may remember me because of my unconcealed admiration and warmth shaking your hand—because people like you are my heroes.

But how sad! I couldn't believe my eyes when I read your drivel on the Near East. I could understand a little special pleading on your part because of your tragic past. However, I believe that if I had gone through what you have, and if the Syrians would be the hapless victims of some horrible pogrom, I would without question condemn vigorously and forthwith. I am afraid most Jews are not like that. How

can one like Arnoni, brilliant in so many analyses, fall like this??? To read stuff like this in *The Minority of One*, an organ of such great intellectual dispensation—why, I felt bereaved. I fervently hope this painful episode won't effect my future reading of it. You should have disqualified yourself on this issue, but you couldn't resist. This article is equal to the most scurriulous garbage I ever saw in Father Coughlin's or Gerald L. K. Smith's papers... Faught! !

Believe me, I am not being vengeful and I love you and still admire you; that is why I am so disappointed.

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Troy, Mich. SAM ASHARE

Your unique mixture of chilling realism and passion... is truly inspiring. I was relieved to find you calling the shots as you saw them in respect to Bertrand Russell and Russia's Vietnam policy. I wish to thank you for publishing a magazine which has no sacred cows. I am sure many others are equally impressed.

You should feel no apologies for the annual deficit as long as you maintain the integrity of your previous issues.

Seattle, Wash. GEORGE B. HILL, M.D.

JIM GARRISON KNOWS HIMSELF TO BE RIGHT

I have read the article entitled "Garrison and Warren: Anything in Common?" in the October issue of *The Minority of One*. It is, of course, a disappointment to find that so much misunderstanding can appear in a magazine which heretofore has shown so much understanding.

I regret that it is not possible for me publicly to present evidence prior to trial even while the Establishment press pounds away at its theme that the Warren Commission was right and that matter is closed. I regret even more that the writer of this article should so uncritically digest the official line and so eagerly assume the role of a disappointed former supporter.

I really do not care greatly whether anybody thinks I am wrong or right about the assassination. Since I happen to be right, the problem is theirs and not mine.

Undoubtedly there are many individuals who expected me to conform to some sort of predetermined image which suited their needs but their disappointment has nothing to do with the objective validity of the case against the men who killed the President. It merely affects their ability to observe with objectivity.

At the outset of this case I publicly said that anyone who bet against us on this investigation would lose. I now repeat that statement. It won't even be close.

New Orleans, La. JIM GARRISON District Attorney

P.S. Ordinarily I avoid getting involved with details resulting from misunderstandings because this would engage me full time in writing letters of explanation. However, there are some errors of detail in the article and I feel I must call your attention to several of them.

The code of Ruby's telephone number is really quite valid and has been confirmed to the satisfaction of qualified individuals unconnected with this office. Furthermore, our reference to the code was necessitated by legal pleadings designed to prevent the address book from disappearing forever into the control of the defendant. Even if it were to turn out that in the long run the alleged code had no objective validity, the very fact that there appeared to be such an alteration of numbers made it

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necessity for us to oppose returning the address book—and by such opposition it was necessary for us to describe the nature of the particular code. Nevertheless, I have made very little reference to it elsewhere nor have I had occasion to point out that it occurs again and again and again. I suspect that my real problem here is simply that an elected official happened to stumble across it instead of the unhappy critic who complains so bitterly that such a thing could be possible.

As for William Gurvich, it is simply not true that he was my Chief Investigator and there really is no conflict about that point at all. Bill

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came along and volunteered his services for nothing and he was never a paid member of the staff. If my response with regard to him (here) was not satisfying to the writer of the article, I doubt if my response to anything would be satisfying. I simply do not bother to explain things and I could not care less whether the writer of the article understands or does not understand.

In concluding this rather long postscript, I cannot help but wonder what the author of the article expected to occur to the only public official taking a stand against the Warren Commission. Did the writer really expect our flag to survive unstained and untorn? This is only the beginning.

The point is that we are fighting and we are not going to quit and that we have found out what happened. This is all that is important. I really do not believe that a careful inventory of my imperfections—and I do admit to having a great many—has any relevance to the matter at all.

(EDITOR'S REPLY: Mr. Garrison's statement, "I simply do not bother to explain things and I could not care less whether the writer of the article understands..." reflects an attitude which, to our mind, is intolerable in any public official.

We are willing to submit to his leadership on blind faith—such as he seems to insist upon—no more than when it is offered by Earl Warren or anyone else.)

G. I. LETTERS FROM VIETNAM

I should be grateful to your readers for letters from GIs in Vietnam, which I am collecting for publication—letters about their life in the field and on leave, their feelings toward the Vietnamese people, and their views on the war and its objectives. I should be glad to receive a photocopy or, if the original letter is sent, will return it. I will not use soldiers' names, home addresses or other identifying data.

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