

TELEPHONE CALL FROM PHILIPPE LABRO (NEW ORLEANS) Saturday 2 p.m. 2/25/67

He spent two hours alone with Garrison, "quite a man." Very smart, very brilliant, no Southern politician trying to get publicity for himself—quite sound, quite honest. Of course, he is politically ambitious, BUT he is serious, cultured, liberal-minded.

Garrison knows of Maagher, knows I did the index, says I have been very important to the case.

Labro believes he WILL come up with something, very definitely.

When told of Liebler's attack on him, Garrison replied that the Warren Commission people "will be" (or "have conducted") conducting a performance that will be remembered in history. Reporters in New Orleans are very sceptical, but Labro's impression is that Garrison IS reliable. He is familiar with every detail of the case—for example, he was able to recite the amount of every payment Oswald made in a six-month period in repayment of his State Department loan.

Labro is very satisfied with everything he heard and saw but apprehensive because much local politics is involved—Garrison is under criticism and attack, they will try to destroy him (not only those who are in personal jeopardy, but the local politicians). Garrison's case is not quite certain yet, there are still some "imbalances." His honesty in itself is a fault, i.e., it is also naivete, his saying yesterday to reporters "not for 30 years" is a danger.