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ient, it has been rejected "fairly quickly." In this case, when a 45-year-old woman who had sufered a stroke was admitted to Bellevue's emergency ward, doctors began four hours of tests, which disclosed that as a potential donor, she was physiologically "unusualy compatible" with Miss Szlak. When the donor died Fri- day, a 90-minute operation was performed transferring her kidney to Miss Szlak.



"DO WE REALLY CARE?"—Josiah (Tink) Thomp- son, philosopher and Kennedy assassination sleuth. Plain Dealer photo (Richard J. Misch)

# Author's Logic Pokes Holes in JFK Assassination Report

By JOSEPH ESZTERHAS

Tink Thompson, 32, has many mental islands and an equal number of mental swamps in his journey from peaceful boyhood in East Liverpool, O., to his blood-soaked "Six seconds in Dallas."

Josiah (Tink) Thompson, philosopher-writer is, at a young age, a foremost denizen of the world created in Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 22, 1963, when John F. Kennedy died and the bizarre world of cartilages, Zapruder frames, super-bullets, and trajectory was born.

For all that, Tink Thomp- son looks like a little boy in tweed whose innocence comes through in a soft-spoken, "I don't mean to kid you—I just want to tell you like it is" way.

His "micro-study of the Kennedy assassination," "Six Seconds in Dallas" puts him right smack into a world populated by peo- ple such as Mark Lane, Thomas Buchanan, Harold Weisberg, and Jim Garri- son, the push-button super- sleuth from New Orleans. Perhaps his greatest virtue is that Tink Thompson suc- ceeds in bringing a cool and intensely logical voice into this world of clamor.

"YOU MUST learn to dif- ferentiate," he said in an in- terview yesterday, "when you are examining evi- dence between the swamps and the islands. Some evi- dence is clear and hard, other evidence gets bogged down in the swampland of Why Not? kind of possibil- ity."

Yesterday, while he spoke, Jim Garrison was making headlines in New Orleans with his charge that Lyndon Baines Johnson "actively concealed evi- dence about the murder of his predecessor and can't be allowed to get away with it."

Tink Thompson takes Jim Garrison like he takes his beer, in very small sips, and yesterday, he said, "Well, I think he is a bull of a man who got involved too quickly and then, when the criticism started com- ing in, he reacted like a typical Louisiana DA — He said, Why I'll get those blankety-blanks, I'll show them."

IN THE 323 pages of "Six Seconds in Dallas" Tink Thompson does not go after LBJ.

He succeeds, with his training in logic, in putting some holes in the Warren Commission Report.

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