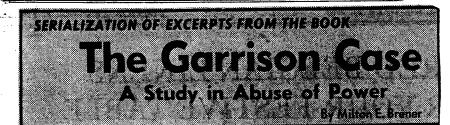
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VERY EARLY, in his probe, Garrison became convinced of the involvement in the assassination plot of Cuban exiles interested in the overthrow of Castro.

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On. December 28th, 1966, a newsman friendly to Garrison was introduced to Carlos Quiroga at the Moisant Airport as Quiroga and his friend, Carlos Bringuier, awaited the landing of certain Cuban Americans recently arrived in this country via Miami.

On Jan. 20, Quiroga was subpoenaed to appear in Garrison's office. Garrison was now armed with a revised Code of Criminal Procedure effective Jan. 1, 1967, which permitted him to subpoena witnesses to his office r a th e r than to the Grand Jury, and to compel their testimony to Garrison privately. Quiroga was one of the first to be so subpoenaed. He brought with him a scrapbook on the

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Crusade to Free Cuba, the organization which had disbanded in February, 1962. Quiroga, unlike Dean Andrews, did not know Garrison, arrived on time, and consequently was obliged to wait in one of the outer offices approximately four hours.

Finally, after being searched for weapons, Quiroga was ushered into the office of Jim Garrison. Without Quiroga's knowledge, the conversation between him and Garrison was recorded and transcribed. Garrison asked Quiorga about Oswald's presence in the camp across the lake. Quiroga replied that Oswald had no connection whatever with the camp across the lake Garrison became angry and demanded the truth on pain of subpoena before the Grand Jury. He announced that his office had discovered that Lee Harvey Oswald was not at all a Marxist but was a dedicated anti - Castroite. Quiroga found this ludicrous and so told the D.A.

On Jan. 24 an investigator called and asked Quiroga again to come into the office. Garrison now confided in Quiroga, among other things, that he had proof that Manuel Garcia Gonzales, the true assassin, was in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

QUIROGA told Garrison that he should investigate the people who were giving him this completely false information.

THE INVESTIGATION was by no means limited to interrogation of witnesses in New Orleans. Beginning in early January an intensive systematic operation was instituted. Assistants and investigators were sent far and wide to run down all possible leads.

Meanwhile, Ferrie was becoming increasingly beset by rumors of impending arrest.

On Feb. 5 arrangements were made with a resident across the street from Ferrie's Louisiana Avenue Parkway upper apartment to conduct a continuous surveillance. His acquaintances and former acquaintances were besieged for information. Garrison was patient. Sooner or later Ferrie would break and tell the true story.

of the Garrison probe broke with large headlines in the local press.

Garrison broke his silence the following day. He claimed that the premature publicity had hurt his probe and that the lives of his witnesses were now endangered. Both reporters who

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authored the copyrighted story of the 17th, however, claimed that Garrison was shown the story in advance and told of its imminent publication. Garrison termed them liars. Garrison assured his public, however, that not only was he in fact conducting an investigation, but that there would be arrests and convictions.

GARRISON had become increasingly convinced of massive attempts by the F.B.I. and other, components of the federal apparatus to monitor his office. He was, and remains, suspicious that telephone taps and other forms of bugs are everywhere. He needed someone proficient in bugging and antibug-

ging equipment to assist.

He turned to Willard Roberison, a businessman. He did, indeed, know a man who was an electronics expert who specialized in bugging and anti-bugging equipment.

On Feb. 21 Robertson introduced him to Garrison and the two men struck up a friendship that was to come to an abrupt end a month later. The name of the electronics expert was Gordon Novel.

Garrison spoke to Novel that day at length. He quickly learned to his delight that Novel had been quite close to Garrison's No. 1 suspect, David Ferrie.

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Some way had to be found to break down the preposterous story of the ice skating and hunting trip to Texas following the assassination.

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Novel in short order. Novel's fertile imagination worked over- for their short period of merri- peace.

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rade, Novel was in contact with into space as ne nad done on "The apparent suicide of David the mischievous Andrews, who had once done legal work for him. Garrison was to have the last laugh, however. Both men, South and Andrews, who arrived the second state of the Novel and Andrews, were later remained until about 4:00 a.m. developed by our office has long to become targets of the D.A.'s Sometime later that morning since confirmed he was involved wrath and would pay heavily the tormented Ferrie found in events culminating in the as-

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dy." Several of Garrison's assist-ants suggested that it might be the better part of discretion to now announce his regret at the death of Ferrie and to explain that the investigation had cen-bis rest exposite the prose. further progress in the probe. It

NEXT — Garrison reports that the assissination plot-or plots are solved and all the