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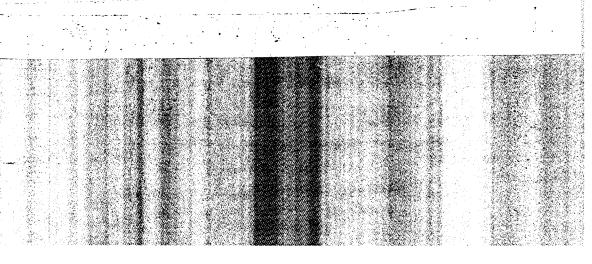
. Mobert Scheer, Managing Editor AAMPARTS 531 Broadway Jan Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Scheer:

I am writing to you personally for some information; if you can't supply it, then I'll give you all I know and ask you to take it from there.

Your current (June) issue features the Garrison investigation. A month ago the N.Y. Times Magazine did one. I read both avidly, looking in vain for clarification of a read both avidly, looking in vain for clarification of a piece of supposedly "hard" information known to much of the french-speaking world, concerning Mr. Clay Shaw. I want to know from you if this information has been discredited and know from you if this information has been discredited and simply ignored-or if it ever reached the inglish-speaking simply ignored-or if both the N.Y. Times and Ramparts, world. If it hasn't--if both the N.Y. Times and Ramparts, which represent the extremes of theroughness haven't heard which represent the extremes of thoroughness haven't heard of it-then things are far more muddled than even you might believe.

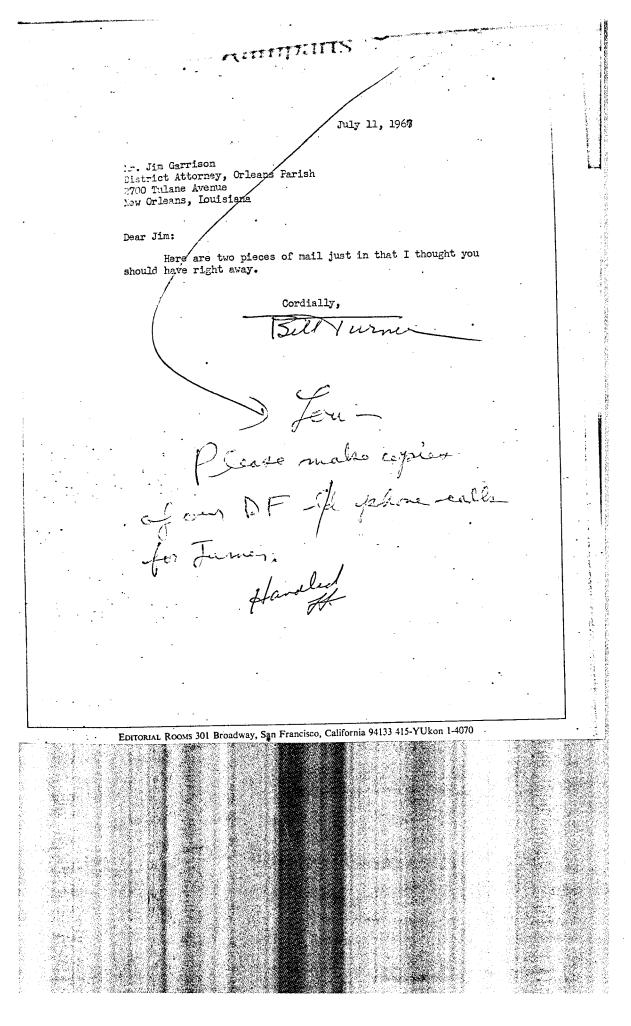
My information: the respected morning paper in Montreal, LE DEVOIR, carried an article last winter by their American correspondent, Louis Witznitzer, on the Garrison investigation. While he said many things later admitted by Garrison (that it while he said many things later admitted by Garrison (that it was perhaps a CIA-inspired job, and not a Castro caper, as many American papers first intimated), his most startling revelation by far (and not even picked up by the English-language elation by far (and not even picked u ness. On the board with him were: the son of Nazi Hjelmar
Schacht; the lawyer to the Italian royal ramily (and secretary of the Italian Fascist Party); the editor of the neoNazi Nazional Zeitung of Germany; and a Montreal-based AmerNazi Nazional Zeitung of Germany; and a Montreal-based AmerThe same of In the C.S.S., by the name of Bloomfield.
There were others, who now escape me, but all were absurdly
fascistic. The same group also incorporated in Switzerland
under the name of the Permidex Corporation, and that company
was dissolved by the Swiss gov't when it was proven to be a
conduit for funds (of funds?) for the Algerian colon movement,
the O.A.S. They later re-incorporated under the same name in
the more conducive city of Johannesburg. Furthermore, LE DEVOIR,
a week before, carried a brief announcement, from LE MONDE of ness. Un the board with him were: the son of Nazi Hjalmar a week before, carried a brief announcement, from LE MONDE of Paris, that PRAVDA said Clay Shaw, through connections in Rome Paris, that PRAVDA said Clay Shaw, through connections in Rome, was an identified agent of the CIA. All of this can be verified by checking with the paper in question, French-Canada's leading paper, conscientious to the hilt. I wrote to the NYTimes a month ago, after reading their account, demanding to know why they hadn't mentioned the above; and got no reply. So, take it. I am a professor, and published essayist and fiction writer, and the professor. I want to know what happened to this "lead". Clark plaise



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I asked how he could square being M-lo rifle. Fall such a critic of American policy in Vietnam with his own shooting at the Vietcong. "Well, in an ambush, for sention in reply to his example, they don't know I am a cor-Moto rifle drill. The respondent, let alone which one. I figure they have the right to shoot at the interest in the M-16 me, but I certainly have the right to of that it also violated the defend myself." No doubt it was all part of Fall's basic feeling that you could not fully understand the war without being in it. He certainly spoke with pleasure at the unique position he occupied: being both a frequent lecturer at the U.S. National War College and one of the ablest critics of the war.

But beneath his interest in things military, and under the layer of cynicism that all good international correspondents use to shield their struggle for some semblance of objectivity, Fall was deeply touched by the Vietnamese war. During our meeting he spoke of interviewing a Vietcong prisoner who had been fighting continually for thirteen years. This particular one, a captain, had an advanced degree in physics and mathematics and he and Fall had reminisced together about the earlier years of the war. Victory or defeat no longer seemed to concern this captain, nor even a life that might have been. All that seemed left was the attitude exemplified by his final words to Fall. "We will all die, but we will not surrender."

Fall spoke of walking among the Vietcong dead, many of whom were young girls. He spoke of one about eighteen years old who had been carrying a love letter in her pack. Finally Fall described a death tableau which he said was "one of the most poignant moments for me in this war. Some nervous and trigger-happy GI had suddenly come upon a young Vietnamese couple out taking a walk. The GI had promptly opened fire. I looked down

We parted company in figure of a restaurant. He walked off to keep to appointment on the M-16 cheek-out Beneath that brisk confidence and knowledge about his own competence with respect to Vietnam lay a real love of the country. Fall knew Vietnam was dying and he was fighting American policy in his own way. A few weeks later he was killed by a land mine in the Vietnam countryside. He deserved to see the outcome of the war: The "victory of the graveyard"-or dare we hope that the United States will come to its senses before it is too late?

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Dear Mr. Taylor:

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Just in case you have not seen it, the Vancouver Sun of August 8 or 9 carried an exclusive interview with Donald P. Norton, who in ists that he is a former paid agent of the CIA. In the interview, he claims that while in the employment of the CIA he had contacts with Clay Shaw, David Perrie and Lee Harvey Oswald, all with regard to CIA activities

Sincerely yours,

John W. Marnock, Jr. Assistant Professor

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If you is seen the article, disrigard.
I couldn't find the Sun usus in SonFrancisco so have written Varnouver for
the article. Will send it on.

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