



Bob Considine

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The 'JFK Plot' Thickens

Here are some Late, Late Wall Posters:

A responsible man I know in New Orleans writes, disturbingly enough, "You reporters Up East better start hedging a little on Jim Garrison, the local D.A."

"He's just not the kind of fellow who would go off half-cocked on a case as important to the country and the world as the Kennedy assassination. He wants to be governor of Louisiana.

"He knows that if his investigation doesn't turn up something quite substantial, he'll be laughed out of politics. He knows, too, that if it does pan out dramatically, Gov. John McKeithen will have to give him high praise and thus reduce his own chances of being re-elected.

"Garrison has had two or three good opportunities to say, 'I just feel it's my duty to check these things out whether anything comes of it or not.' Instead, he has walked as far as he can out on the limb and there's no way he can get back unless he produces.

"IT MAY SOUND daffy to you, but a lot of pretty sensible people down here think he must have something. When the full story pops it is likely to involve not only pro-and-anti-Castroites but also top people in this city's large homosexual community.

"Why doesn't he give his information to the FBI or the Secret Service? He's a stubborn guy; just doesn't think they did a very good job in the first place and now he's sure he can do it for them.

"There's one other possibility, and that is the chance

his political opponents have thrown circumstantial evidence his way in the hope that he'd snap it up and make a fool of himself. Stranger things have happened in Louisiana politics, but Garrison must have checked that one out, too."

~~THE COMMUNIST~~ Polish government, which rules an overwhelmingly non-Communist population, largest in Eastern Europe, won't let Dick Nixon drop by on his upcoming political swing.

Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Polish Communist chief (the only ham Poland hasn't been able to export), still has painful memories of Nixon's 1959 trip. It was the greatest outpouring of friendship and affection Nixon ever received.

Although not a word was printed in the chained Polish press or spoken on the controlled radio, regarding his time of arrival and movements in Warsaw, countless tens of thousands of Poles turned out to cheer him, wave tearfully to him, shower him with flowers. It was a thrilling anti-Communist demonstration.

Same thing held true when Robert Kennedy, then Attorney General, toured Poland in 1963. The crowds would stop his car by the sheer weight of their numbers and not permit him to get on with his journeys until he climbed atop the hood or roof to say a few words.

Hear Bob Considine on KGO Radio (810) Monday through Friday at 5:50 p.m.