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Editorial

Tie-In

There is more of a relationship between the firing of Jim Garrison's investigator, Bill Boxley, and the Supreme Court's release of the Clay Shaw case for trial in New Orleans District Court than has been told.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Five years have passed since the murder of President John F. Kennedy and the assassination still remains the great American mystery. The Warren Report, which was supposed to calm our fears and soothe our doubts, is disbelieved by the vast majority of American, and Congress — afraid of the truth—continues to bury its head in the sand, indifferent to the hand writing on the wall that spells Fascism.

As a critic who has spent well over a thousand hours in research and reading the Hearings (26 volumes) and scores of other books, I have found the Report to be full of holes. I have also been to Dallas on a number of occasions—investigating on my own—and found many people are simply afraid to talk about the assassination. Yet, if Oswald was the "lone assassin" then who are these people afraid of?

When one carefully reads the Hearings he discovers many, many loose ends and contradictions in the Warren Report. There is a number of things that point to the possibility of Oswald's innocence . . . which have been left out of the 26 volumes deliberately. One such affidavit, signed by R. E. Arnold, states that she saw Oswald on the first floor just minutes before the shooting. Harold Weisburg, author of several assassination books, dug this dainty morsel of information out of the National Archives in Washington—something which the Commission no doubt had hoped would remain hidden for decades to come.

Those who find reading a bore, should spend four or five hours talking to Roger Craig, a former Deputy Sheriff of Dallas County, now a citizen of Midlothian, Texas, and perhaps one of the most important witnesses . . . still alive. It was Roger who saw Oswald run down the grassy knoll and get in a light-colored station wagon some ten minutes after the assassination. And Roger was the only witness who could identify Oswald in the police lineup on the afternoon of the tragic

shooting. Roger, alone, has enough information to blow this case wide open—if Jim Garrison ever has his day in court or if Congress itself should ever decide to reopen the case. Yet Roger Craig was never called before the Commission to testify, although he did appear before the assistant counsel, who completely ignored his testimony.

If Truth and Justice is to live and our Democracy is to survive, the Kennedy assassination case **MUST** be re-investigated by a complete Congressional investigation, free from the President's control (any President).

I repeat, this case **MUST** be re-opened.—DON BLAINE, Haysville, Kansas.