

Winsberg Sees His Victory As a Defeat for Jim Garrison

By FERREL GUILLORY

Jerome M. Winsberg says his victory in the race for a seat in Criminal District Court may well lessen Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's influence in the future.

"I think it will indicate to people that he (Garrison) is fallible, flesh and blood," said Winsberg in an interview yesterday. "I feel that he will have less clout in the future."

Winsberg defeated incumbent James L. Alcock, who had been an assistant DA under Garrison. Alcock was appointed to the bench by Gov. John J. McKeithen, after Garrison reportedly asked for the appointment.



JEROME M. WINSBERG

GARRISON IS said to have figured in the election or appointment of six of the present Criminal Court judges.

The results of Saturday's voting for judge are

Winsberg 72,128
Alcock 68,115

Winsberg said his victory may serve to "diminish his (Garrison's) hold over the

Criminal District Court." Mayor Moon Landrieu had endorsed Winsberg.

THE MAYOR'S endorsement, said Winsberg, "was by

far the best endorsement I had. Without it, I couldn't have won."

During the campaign, Alcock frequently noted that Winsberg is the law partner of City Councilman Eddie L. Sapir.

Winsberg asserted that he must, by law, sever his relationship with the law firm. "I won't be Eddie Sapir's law partner," he said.

Winsberg said that he, not Sapir, made the decision to enter the race for judge.

NOTING THAT he had campaigned in favor of rehabilitation for those convicted, the judge-elect indicated he would take an activist role.

"I believe," he said, "in 1971 a judge has to be more than just a judge. He has to branch out, to have a social conscience."

The term of Winsberg's seat—Division C—expires at the end of 1972. Winsberg said he plans to run for re-election.

Ward Vote on Judge

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	Alcock	Winsberg
Ward 1	525	778
Ward 2	826	1595
Ward 3	2864	1939
Ward 4	7084	3878
Ward 5	3163	2569
Ward 6	1140	1574
Ward 7	8615	9094
Ward 8	6586	4866
Ward 9	12038	13498
Ward 10	1010	2177
Ward 11	2018	4307
Ward 12	2352	4688
Ward 13	2093	3593
Ward 14	5019	5527
Ward 15	6535	4724
Ward 16	1510	1910
Ward 17	4736	5199
Total	68115	2128

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Larceny Is Charged In DA Probe Case

A Miami television personality faces grand larceny charges in Florida today growing out of claims that he withheld a \$5,000 contribution from financier Louis B. Wolfson meant to aid Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's probe of the President Kennedy assassination.

Larry King, a radio-television commentator, was taken into custody yesterday in Miami.

Police quoted Wolfson as saying that King kept a \$5,000 contribution meant to help finance the Kennedy investigation at the time of the arrest of New Orleans businessman Clay L. Shaw on charges of conspiring to murder Kennedy.

SHAW was later tried and acquitted of the charges.

Garrison asked for and got financial support from private

individuals and groups after he came under heavy fire for using the funds of his office to probe the Kennedy death.

King, who broadcasts for WIOD radio and WTVJ television, was released on his own recognizance after being booked yesterday.

The management of the television station said King had requested a leave of absence, but he would stay on the air. The station said it had decided not to grant the leave of absence until a court of law decided his guilt or innocence.

WOLFSON, who built a multimillion-dollar business empire from a Florida junk business, spent nine months in a federal prison in 1969-70 for selling unregistered stock.

The financier, whose worth was once placed at \$100 million, said after his release from prison that he had given public officials more than \$1 million, but he would not identify those who accepted money from him.

He did figure prominently in the resignation of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas. Fortas quit the high court after it was revealed that he had accepted consultant fees from the Wolfson Foundation. Fortas has contended he returned the money to the foundation.