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EDITORIAL

Where We Stand

I am not the first editor to comment on the similarity
 of the United States to that of Germany of 1936 or 1937.
 What our citizens do during the next few years will de-
 termine just how far along the pattern of Germany we
 go. And the citizens must make the wise and all important
 decisions with almost no guidance of the editors or clergy.

In fact, the editors seem determined to do all they
 can to rush the country along Hitler's vicious path.

The clergy, as usual, remains slavishly silent.

To review where we find ourselves today, we will re-
 count some of the glaring efforts being made to thwart
 the work being done to discover who killed the President
 of the United States in 1963. There are events happening
 which are not yet in printable form. Yet these events con-
 tinue with the complete connivance of the Federal author-
 ities.

John Connally, the Governor of Texas, continues to
 refuse extradition for Sergia Arcacha Smith. The Gov-
 ernor of Ohio continues to refuse extradition for Gordon
 Novel, who has admitted that he was a CIA agent.

On TV in Dallas, Smith said he would destroy Jim
 Garrison. Such a threat carries a two to five year prison
 term, but the District Attorney of Dallas does not act.

Why is extradition refused on these men?

The Governor of Texas, with the marks of the assassin
 still on his body, has said in a recent letter to the Gover-

nor of Louisiana that he will permit the extradition of Sergia Arcacha Smith only under the uniform witness act rather than as a fugitive on a burglary conspiracy charge. The key to such a limited extradition is that Smith would then be free from arrest on the charges made by Garrison if Smith returned to Louisiana. So Connally (who has made some very loud noises about the crime rate) has thrown his weight in this case with the criminal.

Two Governors, Ohio and Texas, take the stand that the two men in their states who are charged with conspiracy to kill President Kennedy cannot be brought to the state having jurisdiction. And the Governors offer unbelievably flimsy excuses.

Enemies of the Garrison investigation have actually forced private contributors to raise the money to permit Garrison to continue his work. The newspapers aided by the FBI and the CIA intentionally questioned all persons whose names showed up on public expense vouchers issued by Garrison. Normally newspapers do not interfere with the work of a District Attorney by rushing into print with a story as soon as a district attorney spends money to check on a suspect. So Garrison had to use private contributions. Now the names of the contributors have been forced into the open in an effort to pressure the contributors to halt their money raising efforts.

The most sickening of all the efforts is that of Newsweek Magazine and its star reporter, Hugh Aynesworth of Dallas. Aynesworth who moved from the Dallas News to Newsweek, now attempts to discredit District Attorney Garrison.

At the time President Kennedy was killed, Aynesworth was the darling right-wing reporter of the Dallas Morning News. He covered the assassination, and was at

all the important sites within minutes after each event. Aynesworth has boasted that he knows more than anyone about the assassination, yet he did not testify before the Warren Commission. (Had I possessed such vast knowledge about the assassination of our President, I would have testified or they would have had to drag me from the witness stand each morning when the Commission convened.)

Aynesworth covered the Ruby murder trial, and about this time moved into a position of unofficial leak for the Warren Commission. Choice bits of information were given to Aynesworth as rewards to both him and the Dallas News.

Aynesworth allegedly was chosen to be the person to handle the sale of the famed Oswald diary to the News. Early in 1964 the Warren Commission managed to get the document to Assistant Attorney William F. Alexander who then negotiated until he was sure of obtaining the maximum sum for its sale. Alexander sold to The News for a sum above \$50,000. Then Alexander left Dallas immediately for a vacation in New Orleans.

Aynesworth probably did have some insights to the assassination not privileged to other reporters. For about a month he was a close associate of Marina Oswald.

Soon after the Ruby trial Aynesworth left the News for his own public relations firm. Then he moved to Newsweek Magazine where as a self-pronounced expert he has a greater territory to misrepresent the assassination story. So we hope our readers will understand the regret we feel that such a small man has such a large magazine audience.

In Newsweek, May 15, 1967, Aynesworth uses the

words of Al Beaubouef as his prime evidence in his attack on Garrison. Al happens to be the same Al to whom the David Ferrie suicide note was addressed. Aynesworth's allegations are untrue. But his statements stand as the position of Newsweek. This presents an unbalanced picture to readers who are attempting to evaluate these most important matters for the welfare and the future of our country.

Disheartening too is the instance of the FBI who plead Executive Privilege before a New Orleans judge.

All Americans know that anyone can plead the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution at any time, but the extension of executive privilege to policemen is something new. Police officers in this country should not be able to hide evidence of the killing of a president by saying, "I have been told not to answer your questions."

FORGIVE MY GRIEF

VOL. II

By PENN JONES, JR

BOWERS. I just am unable to describe rather than it was something out of the ordinary, a sort of milling around, but something occurred in this particular spot which was out of the ordinary, which attracted my eye for some reason, which I could not identify.

BALL. You couldn't describe it?

BOWERS. Nothing that I could pinpoint as having happened that—

BALL. Afterwards did a good many people come up there on this high ground at the tower?

Bowers told Mark Lane on film for his documentary "Rush to Judgement" that he thought he saw a little puff of smoke or a little flash of light come from under the trees at the time of the rifle reports which killed the President.

Lee Bowers had been receiving death threats and had taken out a large insurance policy before he was killed in an unusual one car accident in Midlothian, Texas, on August 9, 1966. His car drifted, according to two eye witnesses, into a concrete bridge abutment at 9:30 a.m. going at a speed of 50 miles per hour. The doctor from Midlothian who attended Bowers stated that he did not have a heart attack and that he thought Bowers

was in some sort of strange shock.

James R. Worrell, 23, died in a motorcycle-auto accident in Dallas on November 9, 1966. Neither Dallas paper referred to Worrell as an important witness to the assassination. Not only did Worrell testify that he saw the rifle fire from the "Oswald" window, he said he saw a suspect run from the building within three minutes after the shots were fired. His view of the killer, in our opinion, is what made it so necessary for Worrell to die.

Marilyn Magyar (Marilyn Moon or Delilah), 27, of Islip, New York, was a belly dancer and stripper for Jack Ruby at the Carousel Club during November and part of December in 1963. She was a big favorite with the club. At the age of twenty she had married a man from Dallas, John Miranda, who was a drummer. Soon after she married Miranda she got the show biz bug and studied dancing.

Delilah left Dallas when the club closed after

the assassination, and at various times she would deny she worked at the Carousel to avoid the publicity. Part of the reason for her denials was that she was planning a book on the assassination, according to reports of friends. At times she would make uncomplimentary remarks about Jack Ruby and these remarks made their way to Eva Grant who started inquiring as to where Delilah could be found.

Leonard Walle of New Orleans wooed and won Delilah while she was appearing at the Sho Bar in New Orleans. Delilah had come to the Crescent City from Omaha, Nebraska where she had been a hit at the Roam Inn. After the wedding took place on August 7, 1966 the couple returned to Omaha where Delilah started a return engagement at the Roam Inn at a salary of \$175 per week. Reports conflict on Walle. One story is that he got a job as an electrician while another is that he was unemployed.

Just 24 days after the marriage, Walle called a friend late at night to come to the apartment. He

told the friend he had shot Delilah. She had received seven bullets, two through the heart, from a nine shot 38 caliber pistol. One shot missed. Walle was convicted of the crime and received a twenty year sentence in February of 1967.

We do not know why Delilah was killed. But she might have known as much as Rose Cherami, or Betty McDonald, who are both dead. Or she might have known more than Nancy Perrin Rich. Was she considered too important to remain alive?

Enormous pressures must have been put upon NBC to make them try the case of Clay Shaw over national television on Monday night. The show indicates to us that someone besides Jim Garrison is tremendously interested in Mr. Clay Shaw.

NBC seemed to be angry that Garrison had not divulged his entire case to the network. Garrison would be a poor prosecutor indeed if he exposed more evidence than he felt necessary when he obtained Shaw's indictment.

The DA has learned that he cannot trust most American newsmen with information concerning the assassination.

Notably missing from the TV presentation was any mention of the FBI pleading "Executive Privilege". Nor was any mention made of the two Governors who refuse to permit men in their states to return to Louisiana for trial in the conspiracy.
