

make him a national celebrity
Ferrie replied:

"What will being a national celebrity get me? Thirty-five cents and being a national celebrity will get you a hamburger. I want to be left alone to my flying."

Ferrie ran a private flying service from a coffee shop at New Orleans Lakefront Airport.

"HE WAS ALWAYS very nice and never got out of line," a waitress who declined to give her name recalled Wednesday. "He was intelligent and real serious about flying, because that's all he ever talked about."

Garrison said he is confident his investigation will prove President Kennedy's assassination was the culmination of a conspiracy in New Orleans.

The district attorney began his probe in secret last October. The New Orleans States-Item revealed the investigation Friday, an action Garrison denounced as a serious hindrance to his work.

Garrison said Saturday he expects to arrest at least five persons, though the arrests "are most certainly months away."

Ferrie told the States-Item that while he was in Texas in 1963, his home was entered by district attorney's investigators who carted off books, photographs and personal belongings.

FERRIE SAID he heard nothing more about the matter until last November when he was summoned to Garrison's office. He said chief investigator Louis Ivon told him Garrison had "positively uncovered a plot in New Orleans to assassinate Kennedy."

He said he was released and not contacted again.

It was learned, however, the district attorney's office later had two men maintaining surveillance of his apartment.

In Fort Worth, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, mother of Lee Harvey Oswald, said: "I've always been amazed that the man (Ferrie) was arrested and questioned, but not interviewed by the Warren Commission. He is not listed in the Warren report as testifying in person before the commission members . . ."

"I'm shocked and dismayed that another life may have been forfeited for lack of a thorough investigation."

Another Link Exhuming Of Body Requested

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—The county solicitor was asked Wednesday to exhume the body of a man whose brother said he believed he was being harassed by "agents" following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The man, Thomas Henry Killam, died March 17, 1964, amid shattered glass on a downtown Pensacola street.

The Pensacola News-Journal said Killam was married to a stripper who worked for Jack Ruby in Dallas. The paper also said that Killam worked as a house painter with a man named Jack Carter, who had roomed in Dallas at one time with Lee Harvey Oswald.

Killam's brother, Earl, asked the solicitor to exhume the body to determine the cause of death.

Police listed the death as probable suicide, but the coroner had called the death accidental, the newspaper said.

Solicitor Carl Harper said he took a statement from Killam Wednesday morning and would decide after an investigation whether to exhume the body. He would not discuss the statement or his planned investigation.

Earl Killam was quoted as saying his brother told him that "agents" and "plotters" visited him repeatedly after the assassination, when the brother was living in Dallas while his wife worked for Ruby as a stripper, the News-Journal said.

Finally, the newspaper quoted the brother as saying Thomas Killam left Texas and returned to Pensacola to live with his mother.

But he still complained of being constantly questioned by the "agents" about the presidential assassination, the brother was quoted as saying.

Killam moved to Tampa and worked for three months, but still felt that he was being harassed by the "agents," the brother's story continued.

newspaper said, and was found before he was found dead by his brother:

"I'm a dead man. I've run as far as I'm going to run."

The newspaper said Killam never identified the "agents" specifically.

Harper said he had not heard of any controversy surrounding the Killam death until he was contacted by reporter Robert Narker of the Pensacola newspaper Wednesday night.

Harper said he had not talked to Dist. Atty. James Garrison of New Orleans, but planned to talk to him as part of the investigation.

Thomas Killam's wife, who had been associated with Ruby for 15 years, the brother was reported as saying.

Ruby shot Lee Harvey Oswald, the man the Warren Commission said killed President Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

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