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# Andrews Can't Get Jury Transcript Under Law--DA

Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's office said today efforts by Dean A. Andrews Jr. to obtain a transcript of Andrews' grand jury testimony in the Kennedy assassination investigation cannot be successful under Louisiana law.

Andrews, suspended assistant Jefferson Parish district attorney, sought a transcript of his entire testimony given to the jury in March.

The grand jury charged Andrews with perjury and he was indicted last month in an 11-foot-long indictment prepared by Garrison's office, which quoted extensively from Andrews' testimony.

ANDREWS AND his attorney, Sam Monk Zelden complained that vital portions of the testimony are missing from the indictment and that it is defective.

Neither Andrews, a hip-talking lawyer, who wears a perpetual mask of sunglasses, nor Zelden was in court as Asst. Dist. Atty. James Alcock handed the state's answers to Judge Frank Shea.

ANDREWS APPEARED in the courtroom earlier and spoke with Judge Shea for approximately 15 minutes.

He left when he was told his motions would not be argued today. Judge Shea tentatively set the hearing at 10:30 a. m. next Monday.

He said Andrews had indicated he might file a supplementary motion to quash the indictment later this week, in which case the hearing would be reset for May 22.

The district attorney's answers this morning were aimed at Andrews' motion to quash and three motions aimed at obtaining the grand jury testimony.

In the answers, the state said it had "fully conformed to the requirements . . . of the Code of Criminal Procedure, and that none of the constitutional rights of the defendant have been violated . . ."

THE DOCUMENT went on to state that "the state is prohibited . . . from revealing any more of the transcribed testimony which was given by the accused to the grand jury than such testimony as is necessary to indict the accused for perjury.

"All remaining transcribed testimony is protected by a cloak of secrecy."

Meanwhile, Sen. Russell B. Long said yesterday he feels Garrison has turned up "significant evidence" of a conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

In answer to questions on CBS television's "Face the Nation" yesterday, Long said an important new development in the case came Friday when Garrison reported that Jack Ruby's unlisted telephone number, in coded form, had been found in notebooks owned by Clay L. Shaw and accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

GARRISON SEIZED Shaw's notebook and other personal effects in February, after he arrested the 54-year-old former manager of the International Trade Mart on a charge of conspiring to assassinate Kennedy. Since that time Shaw has been bound over for trial after a three-judge hearing, then indicted for conspiracy by the Orleans Parish Grand Jury.

Long said yesterday that in his mind the alleged telephone number is definite evidence that a conspiracy existed. The Warren Commission was able to establish no link between Oswald and Jack Ruby, the late Dallas club owner who shot him to death.

GARRISON SAID Friday he plans, at some future date, to disclose other significant coded entries in Oswald's notebook, printed in its entirety in the Warren Report.

The code, Garrison explained, involves transposition of digits according to a definite pattern, then addition or subtraction of numbers familiar to Oswald.

On the broadcast from Washington yesterday, Long commented, "I think you would say it was somewhat strange that those two men whom Garrison says were in conspiracy both had that number listed in their papers."

LONG EXPRESSED long-standing doubts that Oswald had carried out the assassination alone and said he feels that although Garrison should seek the cooperation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in his probe, he is justified in conducting an independent investigation.

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The murder of Kennedy, Long contended, "was not a crime against federal law. It was a crime against the law of Louisiana. It was a crime against the law of Texas."

"Do you really think," one reporter asked Long, apparently half-jokingly, "that the New Orleans district attorney is capable of conducting a more thorough investigation than the FBI?"

The senator replied, "I'm just saying they wouldn't have handled it the way he has handled it . . . Furthermore, let's be fair about it. He felt it was his case and not theirs."

**ANOTHER REPORTER** asked whether, if Garrison disapproved the findings of the Warren Commission, he might be seeking high political office, perhaps conflicting with the ambitions of the senator.

Long laughed and replied, "You mean he might want to run for my job? I think that everybody ought to do what his duty requires. And if you do the job that the people elect you to do, and you do what's right as your conscience sees it, the elections tend to take care of themselves."

"Do you really think Ruby, Oswald and Shaw were involved in a conspiracy?" an interviewer queried.

"I'M SURE THERE was a conspiracy," Long answered, adding that national interest in Garrison's investigation has been high for some time.