



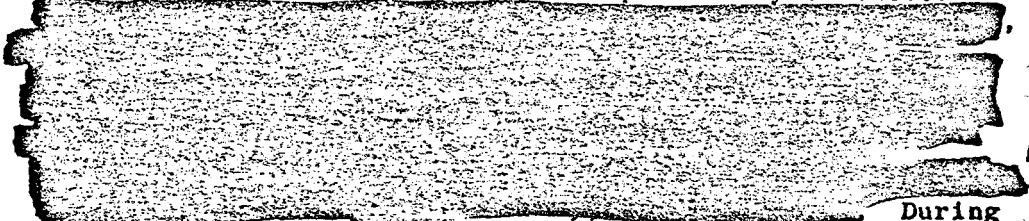
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NOVEMBER 22, 1963

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New Orleans Harbor Police Department, New Orleans,
Louisiana, advised that he had telephonically contacted



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[redacted] continued that Jack S. Martin was alleged to have a personal grudge against Ferrie and furnished information to Garrison to cause Ferrie trouble. [redacted] said that Garrison's entire probe is based upon grudge

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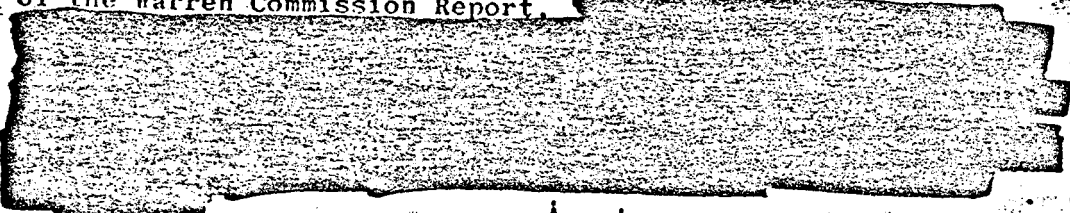
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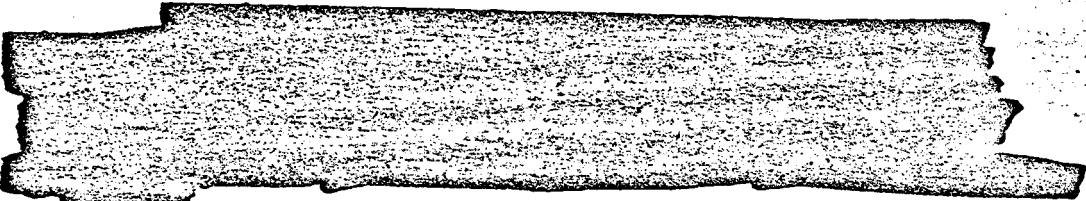
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 further claimed that Garrison hoped to get an indictment of FBI Special Agent Regis L. Kennedy as an "accessory after the fact" as a result of Special Agent Kennedy's appearance before the Grand Jury. Garrison's reasoning for this planned indictment revolved around the fact that Special Agent Kennedy had interviewed a large number of Cuban exiles in New Orleans as a result of the assassination.

 stated that Garrison's thought behind the proposed indictment of Kennedy was to make national headlines. Garrison's philosophy in this matter is alleged to be "everyone reads the headlines concerning arrests and charges but few people read the denials or statements made after the arrests." If confronted with denials or statements, Garrison planned to state, "What do you expect the man to say? I have him charged criminally and, of course, he is going to deny it."



 claimed the alleged bribery of Alvin Beaubouef by New Orleans police officers, Louis Ivon and Lynn Loisell, had taken place. He explained that Alvin Beaubouef was a former friend of David Ferrie. According to  the two police officers positively offered Beaubouef \$3,000 and future employment for any testimony and cooperation in the probe that he might provide. The testimony would be a fabrication and favorable to the prosecution. The tape recording made of the bribery attempt by the police officers has not been altered and will become public information in the near future.

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An official of the New Orleans Police Department has publicly stated that Iyon and Loisell were cleared of any bribery charges. [redacted] stated that this is an untrue statement and that the New Orleans Police Department is afraid of Jim Garrison and his office. [redacted] stated it is a fact that Joseph L. Giarrusso, Superintendent of the New Orleans Police Department, has aspirations of becoming the Mayor of the City of New Orleans and Garrison has committed himself to back Giarrusso politically toward that end. Lia

[redacted] stated that Louisiana Governor John J. McKeithen is aware of the hoax and fraud being perpetrated by Garrison but is politically afraid of him in view of McKeithen's possible re-election. [redacted] stated this is illustrated in many ways, one being the fact that Gordon Novel's extradition papers were not in proper form when they were sent from the Louisiana Governor's office to the Governor's office of the State of Ohio.

[redacted] related that Garrison is very confident he will obtain a perjury conviction of New Orleans Attorney Dean A. Andrews. He also believes that he will be successful in dismissing the charges against Clay Shaw on the basis of a technicality. In this way, Garrison expects to obtain favorable publicity and public support from the American people by having them believe that he (Garrison) had really solved the assassination plot but because of legal technicalities, was unable to prove it in open court by trial.

[redacted] stated that Garrison realizes his political career will be put in jeopardy should the Clay Shaw trial proceed.

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[redacted] has learned that Garrison, his staff, the Grand Jury members, and Judge Bernard J. Bagert, Orleans Parish Criminal District Judge, are worried about the indictment against Walter Sheridan, NBC investigator. This concern is generated by the legal staff representing Sheridan and the possible full exposure of the fraudulent investigation conducted

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by Garrison. [redacted] also learned that the Grand Jury members are very concerned since they were hand picked by Garrison and many belonged to the New Orleans Athletic Club where Garrison is a frequent visitor.

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[redacted] stated that [redacted] the Garrison probe is a fraud.

[redacted] added that Russo is alleged to have confided to persons that he lied concerning Shaw's and Ferrie's involvement in the conspiracy during the preliminary hearing of Shaw.

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Captain Allemand stated he queried [REDACTED] as to why he waited so long before [REDACTED]

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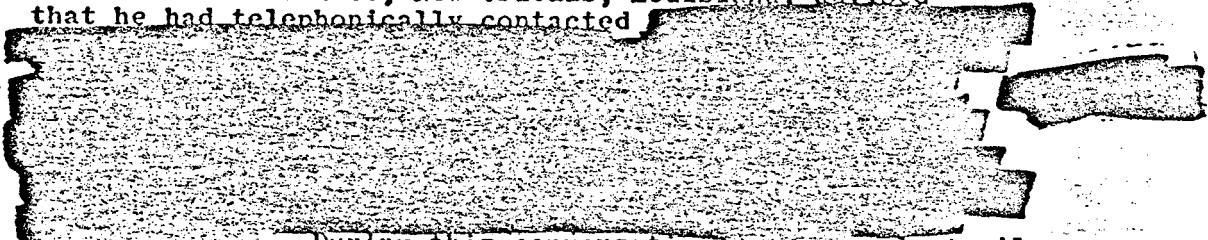
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