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CBS Cautious on Kennedy Plot

BY CLAY GOWRAN

CBS-TV said last night in the third part of its four-night telecast on the Warren report, it could find no real evidence of any conspiracy in the assassination of President Kennedy, and had concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald committed the murder "alone and for reasons all his own."

But in siding with the Warren commission's judgment that Oswald was a loner, the network did so with some caution.

It did not seem as ready to discount completely the vague, strange stories of New Orleans District Atty. James Garrison as was its rival, NBC-TV, in a special on Garrison's investigations last week.

"Tonight, we've asked if there was a conspiracy," said Walter Cronkite in summing up the third segment of the CBS program. "The answer here cannot be as firm as our other answers [that Oswald was the one and only rifleman], partly because of the difficulty cited in the Warren report of proving something did not happen, but partly too because there remains a question as to just what Jim Garrison will produce in a New Orleans courtroom."



James Garrison

EARLIER, Cronkite asserted: "It may be that Garrison may finally show that there was a lunatic fringe in dark and devious conspiracy, but so far he has shown us nothing to link the events he alleges have occurred in New Orleans, and the events which we know to have taken place in Dallas."

These statements by the network's anchor man came after Garrison showed up badly in an interview on the program with reporter Mike Wallace. There also was an interview with William Gurvich, former chief investigator for Garrison, who told on the air why he had resigned from that post Monday—he said it was because he "saw no reason for the investigation," and added, that Clay Shaw "should never have been arrested."

Garrison's answers to Wallace's questions were as rambling as most statements the prosecutor has given reporters since he stepped into the limelight with his allegations of a plot to kill Kennedy and his charges against Shaw, the New Orleans business man.

WALLACE ASKED why Garrison didn't give his information, if he had any, to the federal government. Garrison said that would be like throwing it into the Mississippi river. He charged it was "pressure from Washington" that prevents witnesses he needs to build his case from being returned to Louisiana. Why is there such pressure? Wallace asked.

"Because there are individuals in Washington who do not

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want the truth about the Kennedy murder to come out," Garrison replied.

"Where are those individuals?" demanded Wallace. "In the White House? In the CIA? Are they in the FBI? Where are they?"

"I think the probability is you would find them in the Justice department and the Central Intelligence agency," replied Garrison.

In his turn, Gurvich charged that things have happened in the district attorney's office which warrant investigations by a grand jury. He said the things were both unethical and illegal.

"Was Garrison aware of them?" asked CBS.

"Absolutely, he ordered them," said Gurvich.

"Why?" CBS asked.

"I don't know why," snapped Gurvich. "I'm not a psychiatrist."