

DA HURLS MORE CHARGES AT CIA

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But Lawyers Deny Getting Federal Money

District Attorney Jim Garrison leveled more charges at the Central Intelligence Agency Thursday, this time claiming the CIA is paying lawyers of persons figuring in his assassination investigation.

Garrison's latest charges came during an impromptu press conference as he stepped out of a special session of the Orleans Parish Grand Jury, which spent the better part of the day hearing testimony of the author of a book critical of Warren Commission findings. The jury exited late in the afternoon without making returns.

"Naturally, they are paying lawyers involved. There's no question about that," Garrison said.

Answering a question about Burton Klein, who represents Alvin Beaubouef, a one-time roommate of key assassination probe figure David W. Ferrie, Garrison said:

"We have reason to believe that Mr. Klein has recently been to Washington, D. C."

Contacted about Garrison's statement, Klein said:

"I emphatically deny the statement made by Mr. Garrison that I contacted the CIA or

spoke to anyone acting for that organization.

"There is no basis in fact for the statement. I am disappointed and amazed that Mr. Garrison would have uttered such an irresponsible remark.

"I am answering the statement because I have no intention of permitting Mr. Garrison to cloud the fact that a member of his staff attempted to bribe Mr. Beaubouef. The evidence is irrefutable.

"I am equally amazed that he has not contacted me so that I may give him the opportunity of reviewing the evidence."

Later in the day Supt. of Police Joseph I. Giarrusso revealed that Klein discussed the alleged bribery attempt with his office, but said he has begun no official investigation.

Giarrusso said, however, that he has begun preliminarily looking into the matter, which involves accusations against two of Garrison's investigators, who are police officers assigned to his office. Giarrusso noted that he had not received a complaint from Beaubouef.

Steven R. Plotkin, the New Orleans attorney who represents Gordon Novel, was also accused by Garrison of CIA financing.

"We know that Mr. Plotkin has been receiving money, if only through an intermediary from the CIA," Garrison said.

When told of the statement, Plotkin replied: "I have never received any money from the CIA or from any known agent of the CIA."

MARCUS TESTIFIES

Raymond Marcus, the latest author to testify, entered the grand jury room at 9 a.m. carrying a package which appeared to contain photographic enlargements.

Later, Assistant District Attorney Alvin V. Oser entered with a blown-up picture of Dealey Plaza, scene of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

After the jury disbanded Marcus was seen performing an odd experiment with a blow-up of a picture in front of the criminal courts building.

Marcus crossed Tulane ave., apparently to gain distance,

and held the large picture so that it could be seen from the district attorney's office, which is on the second floor of the courts building.

Unrecognizable as anything close up, the pattern of black and white checks at a distance was vaguely recognizable as a face.

Marcus would not comment on what the picture represents.

Marcus' book, "The Bastard Bullet," contends that a projectile found on the floor of Dallas' Parkland Hospital could not have struck either Kennedy or Gov. John Connally of Texas.

As the jury met, reworked extradition papers for the return of Sergio Arcacha Smith were on their way to the Texas attorney general.

Assistant District Attorney James L. Alcock said similar action is imminent for Gordon Novel, who is fighting extradition in Columbus, Ohio.

Both men are charged with conspiracy to burglarize a munitions bunker near Houma in August of 1961.

Both men are also wanted by Garrison as witnesses in his Kennedy death investigation.

In each case previously sent extradition papers were returned to Louisiana because of what were described as technical imperfections.

Garrison possibly wants to question the two about their associations with Ferrie and anti-Castro organizations in New Orleans. The burglary conspiracy charge said Ferrie was involved.

Arcacha established the Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Front in New Orleans at the end of 1960 and was head of it into 1961. Ferrie reportedly attended meetings of the group, and at least one witness in the Warren Commission hearings said that Federal Bureau of Investigation agent Warren C. DeBreuys attended meetings of an anti-Castro group not identified as the CDRF.

DeBreuys was one of the men for whom a grand jury subpoena was issued last week. It was not served as DeBreuys

was out of the jurisdiction of Criminal District Court.

Ferrie was one of the men accused by Garrison of plotting the death of Kennedy. The others are Lee Harvey Oswald and 54-year-old Clay L. Shaw of New Orleans.

Attorney Klein, who represents Alvin Beaubouef, said Wednesday that he has turned over to Jefferson Parish authorities a tape recording of what he describes as an attempt to bribe his client.

Klein said Beaubouef was offered \$3,000 and a job if he would "help substantiate the alleged plot" against Kennedy.

The alleged bribe attempt involved investigators Lynn Loisel and Louis Ivon, two policemen assigned to Garrison's office.

Supt. Giarrusso said Klein visited his office May 5 and discussed the matter with Deputy Supt. Presly J. Trosclair.

Klein told Trosclair that he had not talked with Beaubouef

about making a complaint, Giarrusso said.

Klein also said that he would return with Beaubouef Monday or Tuesday to make a formal complaint, but had not done so as of Thursday afternoon, Giarrusso said.

Giarrusso said he discussed the matter briefly with Loisel and Ivon Wednesday afternoon.

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**Code in An Address Book
Held Ruby-Oswald Link**

NEW ORLEANS, May 12
(AP)—District Attorney Jim Garrison said today that the late Jack Ruby's unlisted telephone number appears in code in address books belonging to Lee Harvey Oswald and Clay L. Shaw.

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New Oswald-Ruby Tie Asserted by Garrison

DA Says Coded Phone Number Appears in
Books of Kennedy Assassin and Clay Shaw

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nal District Court his
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phone number code used
by both Oswald and Shaw,
a New Orleans civic leader
accused of conspiring to
assassinate President
John F. Kennedy.

The district attorney's
claim runs counter to the
Warren Commission
Report, which found no
link between Oswald and
Ruby. Oswald was identi-
fied in the report as Mr.
Kennedy's assassin. Ruby
shot and killed Oswald
two days after Mr. Ken-
nedy's death on Nov. 22,
1963.

Garrison's statement
came in answer to motions
by Shaw's attorneys ask-
ing the return of Shaw's
address book, which was
seized March 1 along with
other materials from
Shaw's home. Garrison
has charged that Oswald,
Shaw and the late David
W. Ferrie conspired here
in September, 1963, to kill
Mr. Kennedy.

Same Reference

Garrison said Shaw's ad-
dress book "contains a
unique address which ex-
ists also in the address
book of Lee Harvey Os-
wald, as printed in the
Warren Commission exhi-
bits Volume XVI, Page
58."

He said both notebooks
contain the same Dallas
post office reference. "P.
O. Box 19106."

(In the Warren Com-
mission report, the num-
ber referred to by Garri-
son was listed as DD
19106. It appeared on a

page in Oswald's notebook
that contained names and
addresses in Moscow.)

"What makes even more
significant this interesting
concurrence of address is
the fact that in 1963 there
existed no such post office
box number in Dallas,"
Garrison said.

"The fact is that P. O.
19106 has been found to be
a coded description of an
unpublished phone num-
ber in Dallas, Tex., in
1963," the district attorney
said.

Garrison said that with
many five digit numbers

found in Oswald's note-
book, the order of the
letters A B C D E is
transposed, for the pur-
pose of coding, to A E B D
C. Garrison said a reverse
process is used in un-
scrambling.

Referring to the prefix
telephone exchange let-
ters, Garrison said:

"Oswald invariably uses
the dial of the telephone
as conversion machinery
to convert letters into
numbers and back again.
He systematically adds
the number values result-
ing in a sum which can be
later broken down into the
real exchange listing."

Dial Employed

By using the telephone
dial for conversion of let-
ters to numbers, Garrison
explained, the letters "P.
O." become the digit 13.
The only exchange which
the number 13 converts to
in Dallas, he said, is
Whitehall.

The post office box
number found in the Shaw
and Oswald address books,
19106, when unscrambled,
becomes 1,6901, Garrison
said. By subtracting 1,300
from 1,6901, he added, the
result is 1-5601.

Garrison said Ruby's
unpublished telephone
number at Dallas in 1963
was Whitehall 1-5601.

The district attorney
said Oswald used two stan-
dard numbers in coding
numbers in his address
book. These numbers were
1,300 and 4,900, he said.

Activated

By Don Maclean

BOB TRAVIS 5/11/72

No Theories Left To Explore Now

WASHINGTON — Somebody had to write the final book about the Kennedy assassination. At least, after reading "Were We Controlled?" and talking to the author, I think it unlikely that there can be any theories left to explore.

The premise of "Were We Controlled?" is this: That Lee Harvey Oswald actually was the tool of some unnamed individuals who wanted to rig the stock market. On his visit to Russia they planted an electronic device in his head and keyed it to a hypnotic suggestion that he kill JFK.

The same thing was done to Ruby, only he was wired to kill Oswald. The memories of both men were electronically erased, by remote control, after they had committed their desperate deeds. And the object of all this was not to kill the President, but to sell short and make billions when the market crashed after his death.



MACLEAN

The book is published by University Books, Inc., and the name the author uses is "Lincoln Lawrence." This is not his real name. The publisher says that "Mr. Lawrence" is a well-known Washington newspaperman and broadcaster of 25 years' experience. (Personally, I doubt it.)

My interview with "Mr. Lawrence" was somewhat extraordinary. It was arranged through the Long John Nebel Show in New York. "Lawrence" spoke to us over a telephone and admittedly muffled his voice "because it would be so recognizable." I asked "Lawrence" if he used a pen name because he didn't want to be associated with his own ridiculous theory, but he said he was being careful because he feared for his life.

"Lawrence" quotes The New York Times a lot, principally because The Times seems terribly disturbed about experiments conducted by a Dr. Jose M.R. Delgado, in Madrid. Delgado has successfully controlled certain animals with electronic gadgets implanted in their brains. The Times, in an editorial last month, said it's only a matter of time before this is tried with men.

Well, that might explain some reporters, but not the fantastic events described by "Lawrence." He cites medical evidence that an electric shock to the brain can make the subject lose track of time. My view is that you can achieve the same effect if you smack a head smartly with a wooden mallet. The phenomenon is known as "unconsciousness."

Anyway, this book has got to be the ultimate assassination theory. The author includes several of them, along with his own. And "Lincoln Lawrence" says that at this very minute, walking among us, may be other "brain-wired" people, just waiting to be "activated." All I can say is that maybe some of them are book publishers.