

Revised Key to Names involved in the New Orleans Investigation (Meagher: 7/6/67)

Alcock, James: Assistant DA  
Arcacha Smith, Sergio: Cuban exile, linked to Ferrie, now in Dallas  
Bagert, Bernard: judge at Shaw preliminary hearing  
Banister, Guy: ex-FBI agent, private detective linked Cubans, died June 1964  
Beaubouef, Alvin: Ferrie associate, accused DA staff bribery and blackmail  
Brahney, Thomas: judge at Shaw preliminary hearing  
Branch, Donald: mentioned in Miami tape, convicted of bombing home Miami editor  
Braniff, Matthew: judge at Shaw hearing  
Bundy, Vernon: witness against Shaw, testified to Shaw/Oswald meeting 1963, later fellow inmate said Bundy invented story in exchange for release from jail  
Burnes, Richard: Assistant DA  
Butler, Ed: official of INCA, propagandist, took part in Oswald broadcast 1963  
Buznero, Julio: alleged guest at Ferrie party  
Campbell, John: artist and opera singer, subpoenaed by DA June 28, 1967  
Cancler, John: convicted robber, told NBC DA staff asked him plant evidence vs Shaw  
Carter, Philip: Newsweek reporter, traced Arcacha to Dallas  
Castillo, Luis Angel: Puerto Rican, alleged in Manila April 1967 he was one of a 15-man group sent to assassinate JFK  
Chetta, Dr. Nicholas: coroner, performed Ferrie autopsy, reported natural causes  
Coffey, Melvin: friend of Ferrie, went with him to Texas November 22, 1963  
Compton, Thomas: friend of Ferrie, from Hammond, La; researcher on drug addiction  
Crouch, Al: interviewed Russo for TV Baton Rouge 2/24/67  
Cummings, Raymon: Dallas ex-cabdriver, alleges took Oswald/Ferrie to Carousel early 1963  
Dalzell, William: oil consultant, said to be involved with exiles, together with Guy Banister, subpoenaed by DA June 30, 1967  
Dann, Sol: a Ruby lawyer, called for disbarment of Garrison  
Dauenhauer, J. B.: ex-bookkeeper, New Orleans Trade Mart  
Davis, Eugene: bar owner identified by Dean Andrews as the real Clay Bertrand  
DeBrueys, Warren: ex-FBI agent, subpoenaed by Garrison  
Decker, Louise: former secretary to Guy Banister  
DeLone, Don: San Francisco port official, confirmed Shaw's presence there 11/22/63  
Del Valle, Eladio: alleged friend Ferrie, murdered in Miami 2/22/67  
Deslatte, Oscar: truck salesman, alleged Oswald bid 1961 to buy trucks  
Dial, Shirley: motel clerk who confirmed Ferrie in Galveston 11/23/63  
Doodie, Donald: knew Clay Shaw, questioned by Grand Jury 3/24/67  
Doveri, Mary: motel clerk who confirmed Ferrie in Galveston 11/23/63  
Dymond, Irving: attorney for Clay Shaw  
Edwards, Gary: friend of Novel, present when sniper allegedly shot at him  
Fatter, Dr. Esmond: performed Russo hypnosis  
Fletcher, Lee: porter who confirmed Ferrie at Houston 11/23/63  
Gerrets, Anthony: Secret Service agent who interviewed Jack Martin  
Gill, G. Wray: attorney for Carlos Marcello, employed Ferrie 11/22/63  
Gongora, Pascual Ruedolo Enrique: alleged by Stanley Ross, editor El Tiempo, as member of one of 4 assassination teams sent by Castro (see CE 1444)  
Gonzales, Manuel Garcia: allegedly identified by Del Valle as man with Oswald in photograph of leaflet distribution New Orleans summer 1963  
Gremillion, Jack: Attorney General of the State of Louisiana  
Gurvich, William: former chief investigator, accused as double agent by Garrison  
Heyd, Louis: sheriff responsible for security, Shaw hearing  
Hooten, Norman: a Ruby guard at Dallas county jail, to whom Ruby left ring, watch in contested handwritten will  
Ivon, Louis: a Garrison investigator  
James, Rosemary: States-Item reporter, interviewed Ferrie 2/21/67  
Johnson, Rev. Clyde: subpoenaed by DA 6/14/67; former candidate for governorship  
Kahlman, Herman S: Assistant DA

Kahn, Aaron: head of the Metropolitan Crime Commission, called for investigation of Garrison by State Attorney General  
Kennedy, Regis: FBI agent subpoenaed by DA, claimed executive privilege  
Klein, Frank: ex-DA who arrested Ferrie 11/25/63  
Klein, Burton: attorney for Beaubouef  
Kroman, David: insurance lawyer, claimed to know who killed JFK, remanded to hospital for mental examination

LaBiche, Albert: foreman of grand jury  
Lacour, Louis: U.S. Attorney, New Orleans  
Landry, Al: friend of Ferrie and Russo  
Lardner, George: reporter, last person to see Ferrie before his death  
Leemans, Fred: owner Turkish bath, claimed DA staff tried induce him to incriminate Clay Shaw by money offer  
Lewallen, James: friend of Ferrie, works at Michaud  
Lewis, David: private detective, baggage handler, knew Ferrie, claims false story to DA  
Limbaugh, Clyde: singer who allegedly saw Oswald, Tippit, and Ruby together before the assassination  
Liscombe, James: ex-convict, created disturbance outside Shaw hearing  
Loisel, Lynn: Garrison investigator, accused and cleared of bribery  
Martens, Layton: friend of Ferrie, indicted for perjury 4/6/67  
Marachini, Dante: mentioned in connection with "Castro teams"  
Marcello, Carlos: alleged Mafia figure whose lawyer Gill employed Ferrie  
Martin, Jack: alleged Ferrie and Oswald link, later said story was an invention  
MacMaines, Lilly Mae: also known as Moffett, Sandra  
Moffett, Sandra: alleged guest at Ferrie party  
Moore, Malcolm: Garrison's attorney

Novel, Gordon: ex-owner bar, wanted by DA in 1961 munitions theft, resembles Oswald  
Odom, Lee: acquaintance of Clay Shaw, lives in Dallas, had PO box 19106 in 1965  
O'Hara, Malcolm: judge at Shaw hearing, said to be hostile to DA  
Oser, Al: Assistant DA  
Oswald, Julius J: questioned by Garrison in May 1967  
Oswald, W. J.: " " "

Panzeca, Salvatore: attorney for Clay Shaw  
Peterson, Lefty: guest at Ferrie party  
Phelan, James: author of SEP attack on Garrison, worked with NBC on attack on DA  
Piazza, George: attorney for James Lewallen, killed plane crash March 1967 New Orleans  
Planer, Ed: reporter WDSU-TV, worked with NBC on anti-Garrison program 6/19/67

Quiroga, Carlos: Cuban exile leader subpoenaed by Garrison  
Rault, Joseph, Jr: financial backer, Truth and Consequences  
Rice, John: Secret Service agent who interviewed Jack Martin  
Robertson, Willard: financial backer, Truth & Consequences  
Russo, Perry Raymond: main witness against Shaw at hearing  
Sciambra, Andrew: Assistant DA who first interviewed Russo  
Semple, Robert: NY Times Washington correspondent, told by spokesman for Dept. of Justice Shaw was Clay Bertrand  
Sheridan, Walter: NBC investigator charged by DA with attempted bribery of Russo  
Sherman, Dr. Mary: murdered 1964, body found by Juan Valdes  
Snyder, David: reporter States-Item, saw Ferrie 2/21/67  
Strout, Arthur Edward: Boston dishwasher, claimed photo Oswald/Russo/Ruby, March 1967, supposedly en route New Orleans, never heard from again

Tenedera, Diego Gonzales: reporter, El Tiempo, friend of Del Valle  
Torres, Miguel: inmate, State Prison, transferred to New Orleans jail for DA questioning; supposed neighbor Oswald 1963 New Orleans; told NBC of alleged attempted bribery by DA staff  
Valdes, Juan: Latin playwright, discovered body of Dr. Sherman 1964, subpoenaed by DA 5/24/67

Walker, Charles: Nashville newsman WKDA, with Novel when shot at by sniper 5/22/67  
Ward, Charles: Assistant DA  
Ward, Hugh: partner of Guy Banister, killed plane crash 1964 with Delessups Morison  
Wegman, Edward: attorney for Clay Shaw  
Weiner, Jerry: attorney for Gordon Novel  
"Weiss, Mr.": addressee of Novel letter to CIA, found ex-Novel apartment  
Welsh, Dr. Ronald: pathologist, studied results Ferrie autopsy  
  
Yockey, Ross: reporter States-Item, covers Garrison story, pro-Garrison  
Zelden, Monk: attorney for Dean Andrews

Addenda

Mancuso, Marlene: former wife of Gordon Novel, witness against NBC in Garrison charges of attempted bribery and intimidation  
  
Albarado, J. C.: member grand jury  
Armond, Warren: witness Andrews trial, arrested Garcia Gonzales for concealed weapon  
Baldwin, Edward: attorney for Townley  
Bertel, Numa: Assistant DA  
Brener, Milton: attorney for Sheridan  
Brownlee, Morris: godson of Ferrie, witness at Andrews trial  
Buccola, Joe: State Police sergeant seconded to Garrison, witness at Andrews trial  
Burglass, Harry A: Attorney for Dean Andrews  
Casso, Lt. Thomas B: State Police officer, witness at Andrews trial  
Chandler, David L: LIFE reporter, witness at Andrews trial  
Colvin, Emmett: attorney for Arcacha-Smith  
Davis, Prentiss: retired Army sergeant serving as investigator for Andrews 1963  
Dempsey, Jack: States-Item reporter, witness at Andrews trial  
De Pino, Sam: WVUE-TV reporter, witness at Andrews trial  
Dietrich, Helen: court reporter, witness re transcript Andrews' testimony  
Ehlinger, Rancier Blaise: former friend Novel, defense witness Andrews trial  
Exnicios: attorney for Beaubouf, subject of DA complaint to StateBar Assn.  
Fowler, Alberto: investigator on Garrison staff  
Giarrusso, Lt. Clarence: head of police Narcotics Division  
Gillie, William: Ohio judge who dismissed Novel extradition attempt  
Hernandez, Frank: attorney for Arcacha-Smith  
Lee, Robert E: Assistant DA  
Lemann, Steven: Attorney for Sheridan and WDSU-TV  
Martin, William R: Assistant DA  
McElroy, John: aide to Governor of Ohio  
Miller, Herbert: attorney for Sheridan  
Shea, Frank J: Judge at Andrews trial  
Shilstone, Cecil: member of Truth and Consequences  
Soule, Lt. Frederick, Sr: head of police Vice Squad  
Speiser, Lawrence: ACLU attorney requesting investigation of Garrison  
Tobin, John J: police officer, testified at Andrews trial on arrest of Gonzales  
Townley, Richard: WDSU-TV official, arrested by DA for bribery  
  
→ Chiverton, Byron: Witness before grand jury 8/18/67  
  
→ Strate, Zachary "Red": figure in Hoffa case, alleged Walter Sheridan offered him a deal on 6/12/67 if he would held discredit the Garrison probe

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Dear Mrs. James,

Thank you for arranging for me to receive copies of Plot or Politics? The Garrison Case and Its Cast.\* Now that I have read the book, I should like to congratulate you and Mr. Wardlaw for having produced so expeditiously this informative, illuminating, and objective review of the Garrison "investigation."

I was particularly gratified by your impartiality and open-mindedness on the issue of the validity of the Warren Report and your statement that the doubts left behind by the Warren Commission must be resolved. I completely agree and in my forthcoming book, Accessories After The Fact: The Warren Commission, The Authorities, and The Report, have advocated a new investigation under very strict procedures, including in particular the adversary method.


I also endorse with particular feeling your statement (on page 133) that the same standards of criticism must be applied both to the Warren Commission and Garrison. By applying a single standard, I have been led to reject the findings of both "investigations" as erroneous, false, and fraudulent. To my sorrow, many of the most eminent and praiseworthy of the critics of the Warren Report have applied to the Garrison "investigation" an entirely different standard of judgment, which has led them to condone or actively endorse his position, despite the abundance of his errors, misstatements, self-contradictions, and (in the case of the so-called "code") what must be termed a conscious fabrication.

What is so unfortunate and infuriating about the Garrison affair is that he has accused so many groups and individuals that some may actually be among those who are implicated in the assassination; but the flamboyant and unsupported charges against them by the New Orleans district attorney may, in effect, confer on them an immunity from suspicion or prosecution, even if responsible evidence is later produced by other parties than Garrison. To put it another way, Garrison's vaudevillian "probe" presents a danger to legitimate scholarship and criticism of the Warren Report, threatening to deprive authentic research of credibility or even an audience. Indeed, Garrison has assumed the role of a critic of the Warren Report (as well as a prosecutor, in the Shaw case), largely on the basis of the research of many genuine critics over the last four years, the results of which he consistently exaggerates and misstates.

I must admit that initially I was sympathetic to the Garrison investigation and volunteered any assistance that I could give. My alarm was aroused by the testimony of Perry Raymond Russe, whose story seems inherently absurd and implausible, and total disillusion set in when Garrison proclaimed the so-called "code" ("P.O. 19106"). It is therefore very gratifying that your book provides a factual account of the whole affair, which should serve to educate the public. I do hope it will be widely read.

As for the Warren Report, I hope that you and Mr. Wardlaw will find time to read Six Seconds in Dallas by Professor J. D. Thompson, as well as my own book, both to be issued at the end of November. I believe these two books, supplementing the earlier critical literature, prove conclusively that the Warren Report must be repudiated as absolutely untenable. With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

  
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