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Court to Louisiana: Turn Over JFK Papers

The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday upheld an order demanding that the New Orleans district attorney surrender to a federal agency all records on the late Jim Garrison's controversial investigation into President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Without comment, the Supreme Court let stand a ruling by the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals that District Attorney Harry Connick must turn over the records to the U.S. Assassination Records Review Board. The board screens documents on the Kennedy assassination and makes public those that do not endanger national security.

Connick said he would surrender the records of Garrison's investigation of businessman Clay Shaw, who was accused and later cleared of conspiring to kill Kennedy. He said the review board was entitled to federal files but not other files. "This is a fiction of Garrison's imagination," Connick said. "They didn't need to dip into state files and start opening up all of this." The Garrison-Shaw story was fictionalized in the movie "JFK."

Connick's lawyers argued that the records belonged to Louisiana. Justice Department attorneys representing the review board, said the law creating the board specified it was entitled to all records relating to the assassination, not only federal records. They also contended Connick's office might not be adequately preserving the files, noting that some appeared to be missing. — Michael Dorfman



Clay Shaw

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