

Aide Quits, Asks Jury to Probe Garrison

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Jim Garrison's chief investigator has quit, saying the Kennedy assassination was "solved long ago by the Warren Report."

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Garrison has accused Shaw, 54, a retired businessman, of conspiring to murder Kennedy, who was slain Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas, Tex.

A grand jury indictment charged Shaw with conspiracy and named Lee Harvey Oswald as a co-conspirator. The Warren Commission said Oswald acted along in the assassination.

Garrison, who presented evidence to the grand jury in the case, later said Oswald did not



WILLIAM H. GURVICH

fire any shots in Dallas. Garrison contends the assassination was the work of anti-Castro Cuban exiles.

Gurvich returned to New Orleans from New York over the weekend and tried without success yesterday to see Garri-

son. Shortly afterward he announced his resignation.

"I will give evidence and I will give testimony," Gurvich said last night. He told newsmen he has a master file on the case given him by Garrison.

Meanwhile, the chief pathologist at the Kennedy autopsy says that the X rays and photographs taken then provide conclusive scientific evidence that the President was shot from behind.

Capt. James J. Humes, senior pathologist at the Navy Medical Center in Bethesda, said he had re-examined the autopsy photographs before making the statement in a Columbia Broadcasting System interview last night.

CBS also said its own investigation of the President's death had led it to conclude with the Warren Commission that Oswald acted alone.

CBS said its probe had uncovered conflicting evidence on whether there was more than one gunman shooting at Kennedy.

It concluded however: "There is not a single item of hard evidence for a second assassin. No wound that can be attributed to him. No one who saw him."

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Although he would have been firing in full view of a crowded plaza. No bullets. No cartridge cases. Nothing tangible."

Capt. Humes said a sketch which some critics of the Warren Report have used to contend that the President was hit from

in front, was "never meant to be accurate or precisely to scale."

Rather, he said, "they are used as an 'aide memoire,' if you will, to the pathologist as he later writes his report." He added that the precise measurements of the locations of the

wounds were noted in the margin of the sketch which he drew during the autopsy.