

## JFK PLOT PROBE WITNESS HEARD

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Garrison Says Arrests to Follow Trial

After hearing organized crime testimony from Aubrey Young Thursday, the Orleans Parish Grand Jury once again heard a Kennedy death probe witness. Later District Attorney Jim Garrison announced that any further arrests will come after the conspiracy trial of Clay L. Shaw.

Garrison made the statement in response to a question late in the afternoon after being present for jury testimony of William Dalzell, who described himself as a petroleum consultant to the Ethiopian government.

Earlier Garrison made a surprise appearance outside his office with Young, a former aide to Gov. John J. McKeithen, after Young testified.

Garrison said Young "contacted us and asked to talk to the grand jury. He has a great awareness about untrue things said about Louisiana."

Garrison apparently was referring to a Life Magazine series which alleged that organized crime flourishes in Louisiana.

### 'NOT FLOURISHING'

Garrison's assessment of the organized crime problem in New Orleans was: "No, it's not flourishing. It's under control for a city of this size. New Orleans has to be more free of organized crime than any city of this size."

Of a number of alleged football card violators and bookies recently arrested, Garrison said, "You can call it organized crime if you want. Our convictions in the gambling area are pretty good."

Young was silent during the interview. However, he said

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later he will appear before the Jefferson Parish Grand Jury if invited.

Garrison said the crime investigation has not hurt his assassination probe. "The assassination investigation has not been hampered. We've won that. There's nothing that can undo what we've developed," he said.

Dalzell, accompanied by attorneys Steven R. Plotkin and Sanford Krasnoff, appeared outside of the jury room in advance of the 2 p.m. scheduled appearance time.

However, he was not called in until shortly before 4 p.m. Shortly before 5 p.m. he was allowed to leave the room, and the jury went to the courtroom of Judge Matthew S. Braniff about 5:15 p.m. They made no returns and were dismissed until next Thursday. Routine returns were made earlier.

Dalzell would say only that the reason for his being called "concerns the Kennedy assassination, the background of it."

### OPPOSED CASTRO

He described himself as an early foe of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, and said he founded a short wave radio program known as Free Voice of Latin America and a group known as Friends of a Democratic Cuba.

Garrison has said that accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald's associations in New Orleans were exclusively with anti-Castro elements.

After Dalzell's testimony Garrison said the reason for postponing any possible further arrests is that arrests seem to cause "catastrophic outbursts."

City Attorney Alvin J. Liska entered the jury room shortly after Young exited. Liska was scheduled to testify about liquor law violations. He said he was appearing at his own request.

Young testified previously before the East Baton Rouge Parish grand jury, which is investigating crime at McKeithen's request.

Assistant District Attorneys Charles R. Ward, James L. Alcock and Alvin V. Oser accompanied Young into the jury room shortly before noon.

He arrived in the city about 11:15 a. m. in the company of

a staff member of Baton Rouge District Attorney Sargent Pitcher and went straight to Garrison's office.

### CHARGES MADE

Life magazine charged that Young knew of an attempt to bribe a witness to change testimony used to convict Teamster Union president James Hoffa.

The magazine also stated that Young helped set up a meeting for Edward Grady Partin, a Baton Rouge Teamster official. The purpose of the alleged meeting was to offer money to Partin, the chief witness against Hoffa at a 1964 jury tampering trial in Chattanooga, Tenn., to change his testimony, Life alleged.

Also it was charged that Young received telephone calls from Carlos Marcello, Jefferson Parish rackets figure, while he was on the governor's staff, and that Young was the guest of a gambling figure in Las Vegas.

Another witness before the jury, Criminal Sheriff Louis A. Heyd Jr., told reporters he was going to discuss the serious problem of narcotics addiction in the city and the possible use of a new nonnarcotic drug in treatment of addicts.

In Baton Rouge, the East Baton Rouge Parish grand jury heard secret testimony Thursday from an investigator for the Department of Public Safety, then quit work until Tuesday.

Hubert L. Prudhomme told newsmen before entering the grand jury room he knew of only one reason his testimony may be needed.

Prudhomme said he knew Gordon Noyel as a youth and once arrested him for making a homemade bomb.

Noyel, former New Orleans tavern keeper, was questioned by the grand jury earlier in its probe into reports of racketeering influence on state government.

He also was sought for questioning in Garrison's probe of the Kennedy assassination.

Young met with Dist. Atty. Pitcher in his office, but reportedly did not return to that grand jury session.