Garrison Tries Comeback In Louisiana Court Race

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3-Jim shrinking but still substantial

leans District Attorney who conservatives in the House. was defeated last year, is at- Mr. Long, Mr. Hébert and

Garrison race has overshadowed all other contests in the Representative Gillis Long. Mrs. Aug. 17 Democratic primary, Lindy Boggs, who was elected including the easygoing relection efforts of Senator Russell B. Long and external power was elected by the contest of the House to succeed her election efforts of Senator Russell B. Long and external power was elected by the contest of the House to succeed her election efforts of Senator Russell B. Long and external power was elected by the contest of the House to succeed her election efforts of Senator Russell B. Long and external power was elected by the contest of th sell B. Long and several pow-erful Louisiana Congressmen. Neither Mr. Long nor any of the senior Representatives of the senior Representatives has serious primary opposition, although the state's only a segregationisf whose district Republican Congressman, Representative David C. Treen, faces a serious contest in the giant Humble Oil and Refining November general election. His Democratic opponent is Charles Grisbaum, an energetic state for sepresentative who hopes to capitalize on inflation and rising food prices.

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Mr. Garrison, who tried to prove that President Kennedy's assassination was the result of a conspiracy, is opposing an incumbent justice, Pascal F, Calogero, also of New Orleans, and another challenger, Sheriff nent is Sherman A. Bernard of Alwynn J. Cronvich of nearby Jefferson Parish (county). The type is expected to be close, lose mover who won election All three have powerful sour-

many friends among working-class whites and blacks.

Mr. Bernard has a limited po-litical base. While he appears

class whites among working class white amo blacks.

Landrieu's Support

Mr. Calogaro is known as a liberal on the court. He has the strong backing of his former law partner, Mayor Moon Fandrieu of New Orleans.

Mr. Croncich is backed by "law and order" advocates and such conservatives as the political heirs of the late Leander Perez, the long-time political leader of Plaquemines Parish. The justice is elected from a district that includes New Orleans and the surrounding area.

As usual, no one with a real chance of winning has challenged any of the powers of Louisiana politics — Senator Long, son of the late Huey P. Long and chairman of the Seate Finance Committee; Representative F. Edward Hébert of New Orleans. Chairman of the Seate Finance Committee; Representative Ctto E. Passman of Morroe, a senior member of the Appropriations committee, and Representative Joe D. Waggonner of Plain Dealing, near, Shreveport, who has emerged as a leader of the would be on welfare.

Garrison, the former New Or-bloc of Southern Democratic

-tempting a comeback in a race Mr. Passman drew minor oppofor the State Supreme Court.
In southern Louisiana, the none. Neither has another longrunning for re-election against two obscure candidates.

Problems for Rarick

Representative John Rarick,

All three have powerful sources of support.

Mr. Garrison is the best ploiting resentment over rising known of the three. He has insurance premiums.

on radio talk shows and makes



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The main themes of his campaign, however, have been paign, nowever, nave been reiteration of his interest in agriculture, oil, shipbuilding, shrimping and other Louisiana industries. He also has spoken of the need for campaign fi-nancing reform. He introduced a bill in the Senate this week to impose a 100 per cent tax on loan interests over 10 per cent.