

# Gurvich Gives Test Results

## Copies Are Taken Into Grand Jury Room

William Gurvich, former investigator in District Attorney Jim Garrison's assassination probe, has released results of a polygraph test which he underwent earlier in Chicago, Ill. The release was in the form of a laboratory report from John E. Reid and Associates, reputed to be one of the nation's leading experts in the field of polygraph (commonly known as lie detector) examinations.

Gurvich, a New Orleans private detective who resigned from Garrison's investigation late last month claiming that the district attorney lacked sufficient basis in fact for the probe, said he voluntarily subjected himself to the test July 10.

Edward Baldwin, Gurvich's attorney, said Thursday that the polygraph test was made in an effort to add validity to Gurvich's statements before the Orleans Parish Grand Jury in an effect that Garrison did not have a case against Clay L. Shaw,

accused of participating in a conspiracy to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Asked if Gurvich distributed copies of the test results to grand jury members during his appearance there Wednesday, Baldwin said that Gurvich went into the grand jury room with the copies and came out without them. He said that in answering in this manner he did not actually divulge anything which occurred during the grand jury session.

Accompanying the laboratory report given to news media was an eight-page text said to qualify Reid as an expert witness in determining whether a tested person is telling the truth.

Preceding the list of questions posed to Gurvich, and replies, is a statement by Reid saying: "There were no significant emotional disturbances indicative of deception in this subject's (Gurvich's) polygraph records."

Questions and answers follow:

1. Were you a key member of Garrison's staff in the Kennedy assassination probe? An-

swer: Yes.

2. On May 17 did Garrison order the arrest of Walter Sheridan (a National Broadcasting Co. newsman) and Rick Townley (with WDSU-TV) in your presence? Answer: Yes.

3. Did Garrison order the arrest, handcuffing and physical beating of Sheridan and Townley? Answer: Yes.

4. Did (assistant district attorney) James Alcock in your presence oppose the arrest of Sheridan and Townley on legal grounds? Answer: Yes.

5. Did Garrison respond to Alcock, "Don't be so legalistic"? Answer: Yes.

6. Did Alcock say to you that if you and he had been in New Orleans, Garrison would not have arrested Shaw on March 1? Answer: Yes.

7. Did (assistant district attorney) Charles Ward say to you that Clay Shaw's arrest was done on raw political power only? Answer: Yes.

8. Did Garrison discuss with you and others his plan to raid the New Orleans Federal Bureau of Investigation office with red pepper guns? Answer: Yes.

9. Did (assistant district attorney) Andrew Sciambra's report of the early interview with (Perry R.) Russo mention anything of the plot to assassinate Kennedy involving Shaw, (David W.) Ferrie and (Lee Harvey) Oswald? Answer: No.

10. Did Garrison discuss in your presence the desire to extend the term of the Orleans Parish Grand Jury for another six months? Answer: Yes.

11. Did Charles Ward tell Garrison that there was no way he could legally extend the grand jury's term? Answer: Yes.

12. Was Garrison advised that the conspiracy to commit burglary involving Sergio Archacha-Smith and Gordon Novel took place outside his jurisdiction? Answer: Yes.

13. After receiving the poly-

graph report did Garrison bring Vernon Bundy into court over the objection of Ward, Alcock and (assistant district attorney) Alvin Oser? Answer: Yes.

14. Have you received or been promised anything of value from anyone for telling about Garrison's actions in the Kennedy probe? Answer: No.

15. Did Garrison divulge to members of the news media the names of three prominent New Orleanians as being accessories after the fact in the assassination of President Kennedy? Answer: Yes.