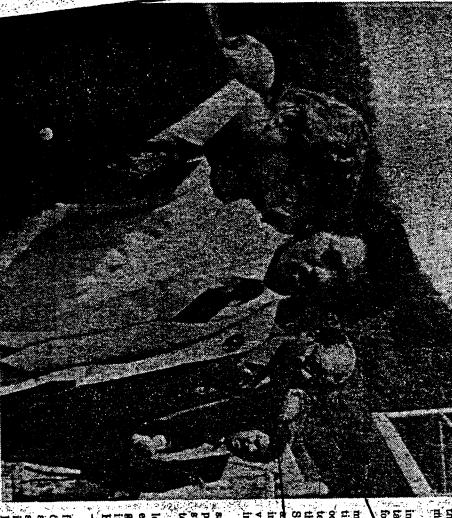
Rights Leader Doubts' That Ray Killed King



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Petros, Tenn. (AP)—After meeting with James Earl Ray for three hours yesterday, the Rev Jessa Jackson said he doubts more than ever that Ray killed ar Martin Luther King Jr.

"I'm absolutely convinced that he was involved but was not involved alone," Jackson said outside the walls of Brushy Mountain Penitentiary. "He said he did not kill Dr. King. I have profound doubts that Mr. Ray did it." Allow Assassmations Com-Meanwhile, in Washington the House Assassmations Com-

Meanwhile, in Washington the House Assassmations Committee yesterday denied on the strength of a preliminary investigation of its investigators or staff used illegal methods in probing the King murder. G. Robert Blakey, the committee's chief counsel, read a four-paragraph statement to reporters that denied allegations made by Oliver Patterson Monday at a St. Louis news conference. Patterson, who described himself as St. Louis news conference. Patterson, who described himself as St. Louis news conference of the panel, said he had tape-recorded interstate telephone calls made to Lerry Ray, brother of the convicted slayer, on the advice of his subgrior in the congressional investigation.

Blakey refrained from identifying Patterson by name, but said the individual making the charges had never been an employee of the committee, although he at one time had made a statement under oath to the panel. James Earl Ray is to be taken to Washington next week to testify before the committee.

Jackson, a former King aide who was with the civil rights leader when he was killed 10 years ago in Memphis, said his efforts are now focused of winning Ray, a new trial. Ray pleaded guilty in 1969 to the slaying in exchange for a 99-year sentence instead of the doubt penalty. Three days later, he denied killing King and has been trying to win a week trial ever since.

Washington (AP—House investigators plan to conduct gunfire tests in Dallas to determine if an unidentified sound heard on a police tape during the seconds that John F. Kennedy was assassinated could have been a fourth shot, committee sources said yesterday. Scientific analysis suggests that if the sound was in fact a gunshot, it was fired by a second gunnan, and that Lee Harvey Oswald contelvably would not have been Kennedy's lone assassin, the sources said. But they said experts could not identi-