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Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said today he has lodged a formal complaint with the State Bar Association against an attorney who claims his client was offered a bribe by the DA's office.

Garrison said he made the complaint against Burton Klein, attorney for the one-time roommate of David W. Ferrie, a key figure in the DA's Kennedy death plot investigation.

Klein and his client, Alvin Beauboeuf, appeared at a news conference here Wednesday and charged that a member of the DA's staff attempted to bribe Beauboeuf to substantiate claims that there was a plot hatched here at Ferrie's apartment to kill Kennedy.

"For his fraudulent claim that he presents Alvin Beauboeuf and for his cool willingness to participate in a scheme to obstruct a just and sound investigation," the DA said. "Mr. Klein should be disbarred."

"I have sent a formal complaint about his histrioconicaly unethical action to the Grievance and Ethics Committee of the Louisiana Bar Association," he added.

Garrison charged yesterday that lawyers representing certain key figures in the Kennedy investigation are being paid by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Both Klein and Steven Plotkin, who represents fugitive witness Gordon Novel, have denied taking CIA money.

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Garrison walked to the grand jury room from his office shortly before noon. On the way, he was asked to comment about the article on Beauboeuf which appeared this week in Newsweek magazine. Garrison replied:

"Who owns Newsweek? The Washington Post. What is the Washington Post? One of the main mouthpieces of high offices in Washington. It's an administration paper."

In answer to other questions, the DA said he could not "say at this time" whether his office will be successful in returning Arcacha and Novel here for questioning.

Garrison delivered his comments as the grand jury continued to question the author of a book which attacks the credibility of the Warren Commission report on the shooting of Kennedy and Texas Gov. John Connally.

Author Ray Marcus of Los Angeles stepped behind the closed doors of the jury room at 9 a. m., carrying a package which appeared to contain photographic enlargements.

HE WAS JOINED later by Asst. DA Alvin Oser, who brought jurors a blowup picture of Dealey Plaza, the scene of the Kennedy shooting at Dallas. Both remained closeted with the jury early this afternoon.

Marcus' book, "The Bastard Bullet," contends that a projectile found on the floor of Dallas' Parkland Hospital could not have struck either the late President or the Texas chief executive.

Asked by a States-Item reporter if he would talk to the jury about the assassination bullet, Marcus replied:

"I have a number of other things to discuss."

Marcus was one of two controversial authors who have been questioned by grand jurors this week. Both Marcus and Mark Lane, writer of the best-selling book,

AS THE JURY met, reworked extradition papers were on their way to the Texas attorney general as Garrison's office renewed its attempts to return Sergio Arcacha Smith here for questioning.

Meanwhile, Asst. DA James Alcock said similar action was imminent to return another witness, Gordon Novel, from Ohio.

Arcacha is charged with conspiracy to burglarize an explosives dump at Houma in August, 1961.

BOTH ARCACHA and Novel are wanted by Garrison as key witnesses in the DA's Kennedy death plot investigation.

The DA's office has accused Arcacha and Novel of conspiring with another principal figure in the inquiry, the late David W. Ferrie, to steal munitions from the oil well service company's bunker in Terrebonne Parish.

Arcacha is free on \$1,500 bond at Dallas, and Novel is awaiting an extradition hearing at Columbus under \$10,000 bail. Both men are fighting attempts to return them here for questioning before the Orleans Parish Grand Jury.

EXTRADITION PAPERS were sent to the governors of Texas and Ohio in both cases. In each case, the extradition requests were returned to correct what authorities described as technical imperfections.

Presumably, Garrison wants to question both men about their association with Ferrie and their activities on behalf of militant anti-Castro organizations in New Orleans.

Arcacha was leader of the Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Front in New Orleans, and Novel has described himself to friends and associates as an operative of the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency. He has denied the role pub-

Ferrie is one of three men Garrison has accused of plotting the late President's murder. The others are Lee Harvey Oswald—the man the Warren Commission named as Kennedy's lone assassin—and 54-year-old Clay I. Shaw of New Orleans.

SHAW HAS BEEN indicted in the alleged presidential assassination conspiracy and is free on \$10,000 bond awaiting trial. He has staunchly denied complicity in the presidential slaying and pleaded innocent