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DA AIDE TO CHECK ON FERRIE REPORT

Quote 'We Will Get Him' Object of Questioning

District Attorney Jim Garrison says he does not expect anything to happen "in the next few days" in his probe of an alleged plot to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

It was not immediately clear if something was expected to happen later, and Garrison, in answering newsmen's questions, did not go into any detail.

Arriving at his office in the Criminal District Court Bldg. Saturday, he said he had nothing new to report except that he had assigned someone to question a Baton Rouge man who claims the late David Ferrie told him of President Kennedy about a month before the assassination: "We will get him and it won't be long."

Asked if he would see Jack Martin, a private investigator who told an assistant DA that Ferrie was supposed to have been the getaway pilot in a conspiracy and later said the whole thing was a figment of his imagination, Garrison answered: "No comment."

Garrison said he was at his office to complete routine office work. He arrived shortly before 1 p. m.

AIRPORTS CHECKED

In Dallas Saturday, a newspaper stated that one of Garrison's investigators had checked airports in and around the city in January to determine if Ferrie had been there when Kennedy was assassinated.

The Dallas Times Herald said Fred Lenz, a mechanic at White Rock Airport near Dallas, stated that he told the investigator that he remembered seeing Ferrie there but he was not certain of the date.

Lenz and Bobby Pike, another mechanic at the same airport, indicated they recognized Ferrie's picture, according to the newspaper. The report said Nelson Knight of Dallas, a student pilot, accompanied the investigator, acting as guide.

Wayne McWalter, manager of White Rock, said the investigator "went over this place with a fine tooth comb."

FOWLER INVESTIGATOR

One of Garrison's visitors shortly after he entered his office was Alberto Fowler, who is the director of international relations for the city.

When he emerged after a three-hour conference, Fowler revealed he was now an investigator for the district attorney's office.

"I cannot say anything to you," said Fowler.

"Why?" asked a newsmen.

"I'm an investigator now," said Fowler.

Asked if he had been placed in charge of the investigation, Fowler replied, "No, I'm just one of the many investigators."

Fowler said that Garrison had called him in on the investigation.

MAN IS MISSING

Late Saturday, it was learned that the family of David Lewis, a shipping agent for a bus line here who had earlier expressed fear for his life because of what he knew about the alleged assassination plot, told police that Lewis had been missing from his home since 2 p.m. Saturday.

The family also asked officers to be on the lookout for Lewis. However, he cannot officially be declared a missing person until 24 hours after he was last seen.

A spokesman at the Continental Trailways Bus Line, where Lewis has been employed, said Saturday night that he has not been seen there for the past "two or three days." The spokesman added that as far as station officials knew, Lewis had not quit his job.

A development in the story came Friday when Garrison explained what he meant by saying he had solved the case. He said he had the names of persons involved, the cities involved, and in some cases had enough information to make arrests.

Instead, said Garrison, he'd wait until he had an air-tight case. Death or suicide, he indicated, would be the only way those guilty could escape.

The Baton Rouge man Garrison's office will question is Perry Raymond Russo, a 25-year-old insurance agent. While Russo was a student at Loyola University here, he says Ferrie told him about JFK. Russo did not come forward until after Ferrie died. Ferrie died Tuesday.

In other action related to the probe it was learned that Mark Lane, the lawyer-author whose bestseller is the controversial "Rush to Judgment," plans to meet with Garrison in two to three weeks.

Lane, speaking of Garrison, said he "is the first who has seriously tried to find out the truth officially."

Meanwhile, it was reported that the questioning of anti-Castro Cubans in connection with the probe has aroused a feeling of indignation among members of the New Orleans Cuban community.

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Carlos Bringuier, local delegate to the Cuban Student Directorate, said: "If Mr. Garrison discovers that an anti-Castro Cuban was involved in some plot to kill Mr. Kennedy, I will be the first to turn my hand against that man."

He added that if Garrison fails to come up with some answers now after a number of Cubans have been questioned, then "He has truly hurt all the Cuban community."

There have been some theories about an assassination conspiracy involving anti-Castro Cubans. Lee Oswald, Kennedy's accused assassin, according to one of these theories, was to have assassinated Fidel Castro, but when he was unable to get into Cuba, the story goes, the plot was redirected to Kennedy, for his failure to launch ~~the~~ military action after the Bay of Pigs.