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'Bribe' in JFK Probe

NEW ORLEANS — (UPI) — Alvin R. Beauboeuf sat silently today as his attorney said Beauboeuf "confirms in all details" a magazine charge that he was offered a bribe to "fill in the gaps" in District Attorney Jim Garrison's investigation of President Kennedy's assassination.

Attorney Burton G. Klein, at a news conference with Beauboeuf present, said an affidavit released by Garrison yesterday in which Beauboeuf denied any bribe attempt "was signed because of threats and coercion."

Newsweek Magazine said a district attorney's investigator offered Beauboeuf \$3000 and a job with an airline for testimony about the late David D. Ferrie.

Garrison yesterday re-Bauboeuf in which he said he wanted to deny "rumors" that he was offered a bribe.

The affidavit quoted Beauboeuf as saying the investigator, Lynn Loisel, also cautioned him to "tell the truth."

Today Klein said Beauboeuf was told he would be shot if he caused trouble, or that photographs of him

would be circulated "which would put him to shame."

Beauboeuf did not speak a word during the news conference. Klein said he had advised him to say nothing.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department, claiming "executive immunity," moved to exempt an FBI agent from testifying before a New Orleans grand jury investigating Garrison's allegations of a conspiracy in the Kennedy assassination.

'TAKING 5TH'

Garrison called the move to quash a subpoena for agent Regis Kennedy "taking the

Fifth Amendment" to cover up information linking Lee Harvey Oswald with anti-Castro Cuban exiles.

The grand jury also issued a subpoena calling on the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington to produce a picture Garrison claims it took showing Oswald and a Cuban companion in Mexico City.

Garrison said the CIA knew it had individuals on its payroll who were involved in the Nov. 22, 1963, Kennedy assassination, including Oswald. Oswald was named by the Warren Commission as the assassin.