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Garrison Says Some Policemen In Dallas Aided Kennedy Plot

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District Attorney Jim Garrison of New Orleans said yesterday that a small number of Dallas policemen who were also members of the ultra-right-wing Minutemen took part in a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy.

Mr. Garrison is in New York City for two days for radio and television interviews to publicize a 21-page article, based on an interview with him, in the October issue of Playboy magazine, now on the newsstands.

"Elements of the Dallas police force were deeply and probably involved," Mr. Garrison said. "Individuals on the Dallas police force helped kill President Kennedy. The great majority of the force is honest and capable, but it is clear that individuals were involved in the assassination and the protection of the assassins."

"I know absolutely nothing about this," said District Attorney Henry M. Wade of Dallas in a telephone interview yesterday. He added that some writers, including Mark Lane, the author of "Rush to Judgment," had made similar assertions.

Curry Comments

Jesse E. Curry, who was chief of the Dallas police force on Nov. 22, 1963, the day of the assassination, said:

"I don't know what he is talking about. All of the other investigations—the Warren Commission's and all others except Jim Garrison's—failed to show up something like this. I don't care to be involved in his investigation. But I don't know where he got the idea that anyone in the Dallas Police Department contributed in any way in the assassination."

Mr. Garrison said that his new accusations were not made

public earlier because he had had an investigator in Dallas until 10 days ago and he had wanted to get the investigator "out with his head on his shoulders."

He said the investigation had taken many months and that the investigator, whom he declined to identify, had worked alone most of the time but at times had been joined by others, including Mr. Garrison.

Conversations 'Monitored'

Mr. Garrison charged that during the Dallas investigation the motel rooms next door to those of his investigators were always "empty" and that all conversations were "monitored."

Marshall W. Stevenson, assistant Dallas police chief, declined in a telephone interview yesterday to comment on whether the department was aware of the Garrison investigation.

Mr. Garrison said that the assassins were "big business, Texas style—a handful of tremendously oil rich psychotic individuals." He said the Dallas policemen involved had among these businessmen, Jack acted as "connecting links" to adventurers and New Orleans. The police did not fire any shots, he said.

Mr. Shaw, a retired New Orleans businessman, has been charged with conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to murder President Kennedy. He is currently awaiting trial in New Orleans.

Return of Squirrel Asked

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. (AP)—Ed Witkowsky, a tavern owner, offered a \$20 reward for the safe return of City Councilman, the name of his pet squirrel, which had fled from his home after being given a bath.