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Bill - The fact that A.P. did a second, different story is an indication that there was interest around the country. There was some television interest by a Washington service which does work for local stations around the country. Various radio networks (NPR and Monitor radio) and independent stations did stories. I'll learn more about what newspapers picked it up, as the computer service is updated. I'll let you know if I learn more about the coverage. I was curious about how you made out with the snow. I left Boston on Monday morning with six inches on the ground. I was glad to make it out almost on time to come back to Washington. It is supposed to hit 78 degrees here in D.C. on Saturday. Maybe spring has finally sprung. See you soon.
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REF5125Copyright 1996. The Associated Press. All Rights Reserved. The information contained in the AP news report may not be published, broadcast, rewritten or otherwise distributed without the prior written authority of The Associated Press. WASHINGTON (AP) -- As an investigator for the late New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, William Gurvich hopped from one Texas airport to the next, seeking clues to support his boss's theory that a conspiracy was at work in President Kennedy's assassination, documents show. At his first stop, "Nobody knew anything ... so I rented an airplane," Gurvich told lawyers for New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw, according to a transcript. Garrison tried Shaw in 1969 on charges of conspiring to kill Kennedy. Shaw was acquitted. Garrison, Gurvich said, suspected that Lee Harvey Oswald and his associates planned a getaway by air after the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination. "I went to White Rock, I went to Dallas-Garland, I went to Highland Park," Gurvich recalled. "I struck out everywhere I went." At one point, Garrison had another investigator photocopy more than 4,000 gas receipts in order to place David Ferrie, an anti-Castro activist he also suspected was part of a conspiracy, at one of the airports sometime in 1963, according to Gurvich. Ferrie died in 1967, before he could be tried. "Well, that was a waste of time and money and effort," Gurvich said, "because it never developed into anything." A transcript of Gurvich's interview with Shaw's lawyers in 1967, after he had become disenchanted with the Kennedy probe and quit Garrison's Record
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