

NR_key_name: FC5C341640256E4185256349005ABA37
SendTo: CN=David Marwell/O=ARRB @ ARRB
CopyTo:
DisplayBlindCopyTo:
BlindCopyTo: CN=R ecord/O=ARRB
From: CN=Tom Samoluk/O=ARRB
DisplayFromDomain:
DisplayDate: 06/14/1996
DisplayDate_Time: 12:33:17 PM
ComposedDate: 06/14/1996
ComposedDate_Time: 12:30:59 PM
Subject: Connick Story

(c) 1996 Times Picayune. All rts. reserv.08665185 DA TO FIGHT RULING ON JFK RECORDS New Orleans Times Picayune (NO) - THURSDAY, June 13, 1996 By: DAVID SNYDER Staff writer Edition: THIRD Section: METRO Page: B1 Word Count: 276TEXT: A federal judge Wednesday ordered Orleans Parish District Attorney Harry Connick to surrender records developed by the late Jim Garrison on President Kennedy's assassination. Connick, who has fended off attempts by the federal Assassination Records Review Board to get the tapes and documents for its collection, said he would appeal the decision by federal District Judge Marcel Livaudais Jr. "It's not over by any means," he said. The board was set up by Congress to collect records on the assassination of John F. Kennedy that previously hadn't been made public. What began as a cordial relationship between Connick and the board deteriorated after members refused to return grand jury records on the assassination acquired from New Orleans television reporter Richard Angelico. Connick argued that grand jury records are forever sealed. Connick's attorney, Bill Wessel, argued Wednesday that Congress never intended to include records held by state agencies when it spelled out the assassination board's rights of acquisition. But Arthur Goldberg, a lawyer representing the Department of Justice, cited a section of the law setting up the assassination review board that says the board's authority supersedes other agencies - "state, federal or otherwise." Livaudais ordered Connick to hand over the records after the federal government has made copies for him. The 30-year-old records provide no new insight into the assassination of Kennedy, but they shed light on Garrison's discredited investigation and the workings of his mind. The records show Garrison making enormous assumptions in an effort to connect New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw to a CIA conspiracy to kill Kennedy. A jury rejected Garrison's sometimes bizarre witnesses and found Shaw innocent in less than an hour. Copyright (c) 1996, The Times-Picayune Pub. Corp.

Body:
recstat: Record
DeliveryPriority: N
DeliveryReport: B
ReturnReceipt:
Categories: