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Tom, thanks for the up-date. Thanks, too, for the excellent job in Chicago. Its hard to be a silent partner when you know more than the speaking partners do. Your help and professionalism were much appreciated.

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Newsday Article on New Orleans Hearing From Wenesday, March Author: Tom Samoluk <Tom_Samoluk@jfk-arrr.gov> at SMTPLINK-HumanitiesDate: 4/1/96 10:23 AMI retrieved the article below off of the computer this morning. It is provided for your information. (c) 1996 Newsday Inc. All rts. reserv. 08587127 Order on JFK Probe Files Newsday (ND) - Wednesday March 27, 1996 By: Michael Dorman. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT Edition: NASSAU AND SUFFOLK Section: NEWS Page: A19 Word Count: 267 MEMO: MEMO: PD: TEXT: A federal judge has ordered the New Orleans district attorney to reach agreement with a government agency seeking the records of the late prosecutor Jim Garrison's controversial investigation into President John F. Kennedy's assassination. District Attorney Harry Connick has refused to produce the records demanded by the U.S. Assassination Records Review Board. But U.S. District Court Judge Marcel Livaudais told Connick at a New Orleans hearing Monday: "If these are assassination records, and I'm inclined to say they are, the board could take them whether you want them to or not." The judge ordered Connick to reach agreement with the board in the next two to three weeks on transferring the records. Connick has said some of the documents are grand jury records containing names of witnesses who are still alive and entitled to privacy protection. He was angered by the board's acceptance of some grand jury records from a reporter who got them from one of Connick's former investigators. The investigator said he gave the records to the reporter to rebut a claim by Connick that Garrison disposed of the assassination documents before leaving the district attorney's office. "The board is encouraged by the judge's action," said Tom Samoluk, a spokesman for the agency. The five-member board, appointed by the president, was established by Congress in 1992 to examine all documents relevant to the assassination and release to the public those that did not endanger national security. Garrison's investigation resulted in the 1969 trial of a New Orleans businessman, Clay Shaw, on charges of taking part in an assassination conspiracy. Shaw was acquitted. DESCRIPTORS: FEDERAL; JUDGE; NEW ORLEANS; DISTRICT ATTORNEY; JIM GARRISON; INVESTIGATION; JOHN F KENNEDY; ASSASSINATION; HARRY CONNICK;

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