

Governor, Probe Jury Subpenaed

Thirty-nine defense witnesses have been subpoenaed for Dean A. Andrews Jr., scheduled to go on trial Wednesday on a perjury charge. The list includes Gov. John J. McKeithen.

Andrews also subpoenaed the 12-man Orleans Parish Grand Jury, District Attorney Jim Garrison, and six of his aides. Andrews' charges grew out of Garrison's probe of what he calls a New Orleans-based plot in the slaying of President John F. Kennedy.

The trial is scheduled before Judge Frank J. Shea. The list of defense witnesses follows:

Gov. McKeithen.

District Attorney Garrison.

Andrew J. Sciambra, Richard V. Burnes, James L. Alcock, Robert E. Lee, Alvin V. Oser and Numa Bertel Jr., assistant district attorneys.

Albert V. Labiche, foreman of the Orleans Parish Grand Jury, and the other 11 jury members.

Williard E. Robertson, Joseph M. Rault Jr. and Cecil H. Shilstone, businessmen who founded Truth and Consequences of New Orleans Inc., a private organization which has financed some of Garrison's investigation.

Jack Dempsey and Ross Yockey, New Orleans State-Item reporters who have covered the investigation.

Perry Raymond Russo, a Baton Rouge insurance man who has testified that he heard conspiracy defendant Clay L. Shaw discussing means to assassinate President Kennedy.

William Gurvich, a private investigator formerly a mainstay in the investigation, but who has since broken with Garrison.

Vernon Bundy, a former narcotics addict who has testified that he saw Shaw pass money to Lee Harvey Oswald on the lakefront.

Alberto Fowler, city director of international relations, who said he had become an investigator shortly after Garrison's investigation became public.

John Cancler, convicted burglar who has claimed that two of Garrison's investigators asked him to put something into Shaw's home.

Col. Thomas Burbank, su-

perintendent of state police.

Dr. Nicholas J. Chetta, Orleans Parish coroner.

Dr. Edmund Fatter, a hypnosis expert, who testified concerning Russo's being in a post-hypnotic state at Shaw's preliminary hearing.

Rancier Blaise Ehlinger, former associate of fugitive witness Gordon Novel.

Alvin Beauboeuf, probe figure who has claimed Garrison's men tried to bribe and intimidate him.

James R. Lewallan, who was subpoenaed to appear in

the district attorney's office early in the investigation.

Lt. Frederick Soule Sr. and Lt. Clarence Giarrusso, commanders of the New Orleans Police Department Vice Squad and Narcotics Division, respectively.

Leon D. Hubert Jr., a former district attorney.

Also yesterday, the district attorney's office subpoenaed four more state's witnesses. They are:

Local television newsman Bob Jones, Lt. William Smith and Sgt. Sal Alario, officers of the Jefferson Parish sheriff's department, and a man identified as Gran Berry **END**

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Call Witnesses in Perjury Trial

Three more witnesses have been called by the state for the perjury trial next Wednesday of Dean A. Andrews Jr. before Criminal District Judge Frank J. Shea. They are Lt. William Smith of the Jefferson Parish Criminal Investigation Division, and Sgts. Lezin J. H. Kerne and Sol R. Alario, Jefferson sheriff's deputies. Andrews, a figure in DA Jim Garrison's Kennedy death plot probe, is a former Jefferson assistant district attorney. END

CLEAR OWN HOUSE, LAWYERS TOLD

Garrison Tactics Rapped

By HARRY MOSKOS

HONOLULU (AP) — Three prominent lawyers say the law profession should put its own house in order to preserve its prestige.

W. O. Shafer of Odessa, Tex., immediate past president of the Texas State Bar, mentioned tactics used by New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison.

"Garrison has flooded the news media with a number of accusations but has produced a rather limited quantum of proof, and much of it of a doubtful nature," Shafer said yesterday during a panel discussion on criminal trial publicity and public relations during an American Bar Assn. session.

"HE (GARRISON) had managed to provoke a national television show to question his motives and the veracity of his case.

"I do not make a judgment of whether he is right or wrong. I do make a comment that he has not done a great deal for public relations in the legal profession up to this time."

Another speaker, John J. Stamos, states attorney for Cook County, Ill., said, "We have an obligation to put our own house in order—prosecution, defense and court."

THE THIRD member of the panel, attorney Morris A. Shenker of St. Louis, Mo., said, "We cannot breed contempt for our orderly system by resorting to tactics unworthy of the standards set by the bar and expect public respect."

Shenker said "capable, intelligent lawyers shy away from handling the unpopular cases for fear that their names will be linked through guilt by association in the mirror of public opinion."

"It is indeed ironical," Shenker added, "that part of the fault rests with attorneys themselves."

IN THE TRIAL of a sensational case, Shenker said, almost inevitably either the prosecutor or defense counsel will consult with the press and

do whatever else is necessary to have his case viewed favorably by the community.

"When this occurs, the other side, of necessity, goes to the press in order to prevent the barrage of unfavorable comment induced," he said. "The end result can only mean that our orderly courtroom procedure will be reduced to a shamble."

"The case ceases to be tried by a jury of 12, but rather is tried by an arena of gaping, gaffawing and unsavory spectators."

SHENKER ADDED that he

believes "until prosecutors and defense attorneys learn to say only two words—no comment—the plight in which we find ourselves will continue."

Stamos said his office has had its differences with the news media and noted "this is proper."

"If both our office and the news media existed without occasional collision it would mean neither our office nor the representatives of the news media were performing their duties."

He said a "cozy relationship" between news media and a public officer or office "breeds an evil and dangerous climate."

Sheridan Appeal Denied

Walter Sheridan, the television newsman accused by DA Jim Garrison of attempting to bribe one of the DA's assassination probe witnesses, today lost his bid for State Supreme Court support in his effort to avoid testifying before the Orleans Parish Grand Jury.

The appeal was made to the high court July 27 after Sheridan lost a lower court round in his legal fight to block his subpoena by the grand jury.

Today, the Supreme Court said that Sheridan's "application is denied. The showing is not sufficient to warrant the exercise of our supervisory jurisdiction at this time."

SHERIDAN WAS charged with attempting to bribe state witness Perry Raymond Russo after the reporter took part in the preparation of an hour-long documentary televised by the National Broadcasting Co., which was highly critical of

Garrison and his Kennedy investigation.

The NBC news department employe has entered a plea of innocent, and is free on \$5,000 bond.

Sheridan was subpoenaed by the grand jury when he came

to New Orleans last month. His lawyers have charged that the subpoena is a form of harassment by Garrison's office.

THE STATE Supreme Court also took action today on a

~~petition filed by another probe figure, John Cancler, who refused to repeat before the grand jury charges he made on the NBC program. Cancler, a convicted burglar who calls himself John the~~

Baptist, said on the program that one of Garrison's witnesses had lied during a preliminary hearing for businessman Clay L. Shaw, accused of participating in a conspiracy to murder President Kennedy.

When Cancler refused to repeat his story before the jury, he was charged with contempt. He asked the high court to review the contempt charge and today the court ordered the district judge and the DA's office to file returns to Cancler's petition no later than Sept. 1.

On another front in Garrison's controversial investigation, Gordon Novel, the former New Orleans nightclub owner who is wanted for questioning by Garrison, said today he will return voluntarily to testify here if the DA will agree to have him questioned under hypnosis.

Novel, who successfully evaded all of the DA's attempts to have him returned to New Orleans from Columbus, Ohio, outlined his offer in a letter to Garrison, with widely distributed copies.

THE ELUSIVE NOVEL,

who fled New Orleans while under subpoena to appear before the Orleans Parish Grand Jury back in March, said in his letter that Garrison has 72 hours in which to accept his offer to return.

The text of the novel letter is as follows:

"Now that your requested bonds of \$80,000 have been reduced by law to recognizance and in the sincere interest of justice, I hereby make you my final offer to testify before your New Orleans Grand Jury on all matters pertinent or impertinent to your office and your current investigation into your alleged John F. Kennedy assassination conspiracy and its related prosecutions.

"This proposal is made solely in view of your past actions and past actions of your grand jury and the number, nature and strange backgrounds and character of the witnesses for the prosecution in the cases of the State of Louisiana vs. Dean Andrews, Esquire, and Clay Shaw, Richard Townley, Walter Sheridan, myself, et al.

"AS I DO NOT legally or otherwise ever have to return to Louisiana due to your ineptness in not sending any legal or factual extradition papers to Ohio for my return in the allotted legal time of three months, and as I am sure you would like the opportunity to vindicate yourself and your office of my to-date-substantiated charges of fraud, malicious prosecution and malfeasance of public office, I hereby submit my one and only simple term for your astute consideration:

"To wit:

"I, Gordon Novel, do hereby

offer to voluntarily return to Louisiana to voluntarily testify, before your New Orleans grand jury on any question relative to your legal or verbal charges against Lee Harvey Oswald, Clay Shaw, David Ferrie, Sergio Arcacha Smith, Dean Andrews, Layton Martens, Walter Sheridan, Richard Townley, NBC, the FBI, the CIA or myself, with the sole provision that in the interest of your often-stated desire for unperjured "legal scientific objective truth and justice," I be administered by your Dr. Esmond Fadder (sic), (with prior clinical isolation and medical supervision) the same truth serum and-or hypnosis given by your office to Mr. Perry Raymond Russo and that while under the influence of those objective, scientific veracity controls and while on your office's polygraph, I give answer to yourself on any and all questions while under oath in the presence of your grand jury, and that these tests and their results be made part of the official record.

"MR. GARRISON, it is my most earnest desire to separate this matter of a conspiracy to assassinate John F. Kennedy in the United States of America into either fact or fraud, fiction and fabrication.

"As I intend to take a needed long vacation, you have 72 hours to accept or reject this final offer to testify as your most important material witness."

In other probe developments, subpoenas were going out today to witnesses for both state and defense in the perjury trial of attorney Dean A. Andrews Jr., to begin here Wednesday in the court of Criminal District Judge Frank J. Shea.

Attorney Sam Monk Zelden, defense counsel for Andrews, today asked for subpoenas to be sent out to two new witnesses.

The subpoenas are being issued to David L. Chandler, 724 Gov. Nichols, a reporter for Life magazine, and Sam DePino, a reporter for WVUE-TV of New Orleans.

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EARLIER, IT WAS learned that the state has been blocked in its attempts to have former Warren Commission attorney Wesley J. Leibeler return to New Orleans for the trial.

A district court judge at Brattleboro, Vt., denied the DA's request after Leibeler said he had personal business conflicting with the trial dates. Leibeler had declined to come to New Orleans voluntarily. *EMP*