

eral COURT IN Georgia.

La. High Court S-1 10/21/67 To Study MCC Records Case

The Louisiana Supreme Court has agreed to consider whether the Metropolitan Crime Commission must turn over its records to the Orleans Parish Grand Jury but declined to review writs by the commission and a Life magazine reporter asking for the recusal of Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison.

The court also decided yesterday not to review the grand jury subpoena of the reporter, David L. Chandler.

Nov. 10 was set by the court as the date to hear arguments on the position of the commission that exposure of its financial and membership records would hamstring the anti-crime organization.

In Chandler's case, the high court's action means that the reporter must appear before the grand jury unless he takes his case into federal court.

Chandler maintains Garrison has exhibited personal animosity toward him and intends to trap him into perjuring himself before the jury.

The motions by both Chandler and the MCC stem from the grand jury's investigation of allegations by Life that organized crime is rampant in Louisiana.

Garrison, who initiated the probe, has denied that organized crime exists in Orleans Parish.