

Odom May Testify Here Monday--Shaw Attorney

32 Subpenas Asked by
F. Irvin Dymond

An attorney for Clay L. Shaw
who asked Criminal District

Court to subpoena 32 witnesses for a Monday hearing hinted strongly that Lee Odom, whose name appears in one of Shaw's seized notebooks, may also testify.

Attorney F. Irvin Dymond Tuesday requested subpoenas for a list of persons including the district attorney, members of his legal and investigative staff, seven of the eight judges of Criminal District Court, and the foreman and all members

of the Orleans Parish grand jury.

District Attorney Jim Garrison had Shaw arrested on March 1 and booked with participating in a conspiracy to murder President John F. Kennedy. His office later requested a preliminary hearing in which three Criminal District Court judges ordered Shaw held over for trial. Still later, the grand jury indicted Shaw on the conspiracy charge.

THREE MEMBERS

Subpenas were also requested for three prominent members of an organization that in part has been financing Garrison's investigation into the Kennedy assassination.

Absent from the list, however, was Odom, who has said he gave Shaw his Dallas post office box number in 1965.

Dymond would not say definitely whether Odom will be present for Monday's hearing.

"If we want him we're going to have him here," Dymond said.

A motion for the return of seized property by Shaw's attorneys is one of the issues to be argued Monday in the section of court of Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. Five boxes of material were carted off by Garrison's men from Shaw's apartment the day of his arrest.

Garrison several weeks ago filed an answer to Shaw's motion in which he attempted to link Shaw, accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, and Jack Ruby, who killed Oswald and died months later of cancer.

Garrison said he had found identical post office box numbers in Shaw's address book and that when properly decoded, they yield Ruby's 1963 private telephone number in Dallas.

BOX NUMBER

However, in Shaw's case, the notation "Lee Odom" was present with the post office box

number, and Lee Odom has said he gave Shaw the number while on a visit to New Orleans well after 1963. Shaw's defense maintains that the numbers are a coincidence.

Other defense motions to be considered will be a motion to quash Shaw's conspiracy indictment, and one for a bill of particulars.

In answers filed Monday to these other motions, Garrison charged that Shaw also conspired with Ruby to kill President Kennedy. Shaw's indictment says he conspired with Oswald, the late David W. Ferrie and unspecified others.

Garrison also cited one alleged "act of furtherance," which the state must establish if it is to prove its conspiracy case. This was an alleged trip to Baton Rouge by Shaw in the fall of 1963 to deliver a sum of money to Ruby and Oswald.

Judge Haggerty set the Monday hearing after filing of the latest state's answers.

ONLY JUDGE

Judge Haggerty was the only judge for whom a subpoena was not requested.

The three important members of Truth and Consequences listed are oilman Joseph M. Rault Jr., automobile executive Willard E. Robertson and Cecil M. Shilstone.

The three organized the group after Garrison complained that publicizing of public fund expenditures was harming his investigation.

The defense has also posed the

question of whether the foreman of the grand jury or any of its members have ever contributed to the group.

Foreman Albert V. La Biche Jr., also to be subpoenaed, has denied that he or any jurors have ever contributed to the group.

Noel J. Rada, foreman of the Board of Jury Commissioners was also on the list.

Four names unfamiliar in the assassination probe were also on the list.

They are: Daniel R. Hughes Sr., 2116 Camp; Mrs. Louise Bistes, 1828 Ursuline; Philip F. Meyer, 6319 N. Rampart and Daniel D. Knowles, 615 Elmira ave.

NOVEL LAWYER

Meanwhile an attorney for fugitive witness Gordon Novel moved in Federal District Court to prevent his client's questioning in New Orleans in connection with a multi-million dollar law suit against Garrison.

Steven R. Plotkin asked Federal District Judge James A. Comiskey to deny a motion by Garrison's attorney seeking to take the 29-year-old Novel's deposition in New Orleans Friday.

Plotkin asked the court to order, as an alternative, that the deposition be taken in Columbus, Ohio, where Novel is fighting extradition proceedings instituted by Garrison, or in some other place.

Novel would have to face criminal charges if he were forced to appear in New Orleans in connection with his suit.

Plotkin contended Novel is

under the jurisdiction of the courts of Ohio and cannot receive permission to leave.

Another alternative request by Plotkin is that if his client is forced to return to New Orleans, he be granted immunity from arrest by the state.

Garrison has described Novel as a very important material witness in his assassination

probe, and has had a material witness warrant issued.

He is attempting to extradite Novel on a conspiracy-to-commit-simple-burglary charge.

Novel's suit, filed last week against Garrison and the Truth and Consequences organization, seeks \$10 million from Garrison and \$1 million each from 50 businessmen who comprise the group.