

ANOTHER SHAW VENIRE CALLED

Panels from All Court
Sections Exhausted

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Sheriff's deputies began contacting 150 more prospective jurors—their names pulled by lot from the jury wheel—as Judge Edward A. Haggerty late Thursday afternoon exhausted the last of 557 panel members from the jury lists of all sections of the Criminal District Court in the nine-day-old attempt to seat a jury for the trial of Clay L. Shaw.

New candidates for jury duty are to report at 10 a.m. Friday.

No new jurors were selected Thursday; and during the process of questioning, the defense used the last peremptory challenge to which it is entitled for the choosing of the 12 jurors.

After the 12 jurors are seated, both the state and the defense will be permitted two more peremptory challenges for selection of two alternates—one challenge for each alternate.

Thus far, 11 jurors have been selected.

The 557 figure represents a record for seating a jury in a criminal case in Orleans Parish.

Shaw, 55-year-old retired managing director of the International Trade Mart, is standing trial on a charge that he participated in a conspiracy with Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie to murder President John F. Kennedy.

EFFORT RENEWED

Meanwhile, District Attorney Jim Garrison ordered a renewed legal effort to obtain secret material concerning the autopsy of President Kennedy for use in the trial.

Assistant District Attorney Norma Bertel left Thursday night to file pleadings in Washington

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D. C., Friday in an effort to subpoena the data.

Bertel declined to say what approach will be taken; but James L. Alcock, chief prosecutor in Shaw's trial, said a "pretty firm" decision has been made to press for the material.

Garrison claims that the data, including 45 photographs and 24 X-rays, will show that President Kennedy was shot from more than one direction.

Chief defense counsel F. Irvin Dymond exercised his last peremptory challenge to excuse Alvin A. B. Gerthro, a general insurance agent. Gerthro was questioned for about 25 minutes—15 minutes by the state and 10 minutes by the defense. The state said they would accept him, but Dymond announced the peremptory challenge.

The state has used 11 of its challenges and has one left.

The defense also challenged for cause the last prospective juror to be called, Alcee C. Perrault Jr.; and after much discussion between Dymond, Alcock and Judge Haggerty, the judge excused Perrault for cause.

Perrault was questioned by the state and was tendered to the defense. He said he saw the movie "Rush to Judgment"; and Dymond asked him if, after seeing the movie, he had the impression or opinion that President Kennedy's death resulted from a triangulation of gunfire.

One overt act that the state alleges in connection with the conspiracy charge is that Shaw, Oswald and Ferrie, in discussing how the assassination could be carried out, discussed a triangulation of gunfire.

Alcock objected to the question. He maintained that Dymond was attempting to accomplish something indirectly that the court ruled he could not do directly.

He was referring to Judge Haggerty's ruling earlier that prospective jurors can not be asked if they have an impression or opinion whether President Kennedy's death resulted from a conspiracy.

Alcock maintained that, if Perrault said he did have an impression about a triangula-

tion of gunfire, then indirectly he was saying he had an opinion about a conspiracy.

Dymond countered that, because the state lists one of the alleged overt acts as a discussion involving such a cross-fire, "the defense is entitled to know if a juror has a preconceived" opinion about it.

EXCUSED FOR CAUSE

Judge Haggerty then asked the prospective juror some additional questions concerning his impression of the movie and finally approved Dymond's challenge. Perrault was excused for cause.

The morning session did not get underway until after 11 a.m. Judge Bernard J. Bagert whose list of jurors was being used, was not able to excuse his jurors until that time because of cases in his own court.

The brief session, which was recessed at 11:50 a.m., was devoted to excusing those jurors who would not be paid in the event of their selection and to setting the order in which remaining jurors would be called during the afternoon session.

The following were excused

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for reasons related to loss of earnings or their job responsibilities:

James Joseph Covell, John Moore Day, Irwin Joseph Durel, Joseph Henry Keller, Newton Dewey McLean Jr., Roy Joseph Meyers, George John Muller, William Nelson, John Bernard Perotti, Harold John Hebert, Leo Lawrence Heitmeier, Elious Nicholas Herbert Jr., Manuel F. Herrera Sr., Lewis Albert Remele, Ralph Joseph Romig, Frank Angelo Sciortino and George Sims Jr.

The following were excused during the afternoon:

Antoine Farve Sr., excused for cause; Edward M. Henry Sr., unemployed; Irwin Joseph Durel, acquainted with the defendant; John D. Hergenroder, concern for family; Robert Eugene Manar, medical reasons; Larry Thomas Barrios, concern; Elliot James Cabirac, fixed opinion.

Also, Richard John Mendel, excused for cause; Thomas B. Dupuy, concern; John Edward Seknicka, concern; Edward Albert Crabtree, concern; Michel A. Hardouin, because of job responsibilities; Crespian W. Johnson, concern.

Also, Julius Robert Jung Jr., concern; Theodore John Fallon, concern; Gerthro, peremptory challenge; John Louis Dufrechou, concern; Robert Dale Dahlem, because of firm commit-

concern; Glenn Francis Saulny, concern; Hampton David Percy, concern; Milton George Schabel, concern.

And, Foster Guido Plauche, concern; Carl Columbus Smith, concern; Robert L. Draper, fixed opinion; John A. Voight Jr., concern; Ardley R. Hanemann Sr., concern; Donald D. Dunlap, concern; Crawford J. Powell, concern; Anthony H. Heck, concern; Roger H. Heirsch, unemployed; Howard E. Schlegel, because of job, and Perrault, excused for cause.

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Parking Offenses

Prospective jurors who, after having spent long hours in the courtroom of Judge Edward A. Haggerty awaiting being questioned for possible jury duty in the Clay L. Shaw trial, returned to their cars and found overtime parking tickets on windshields will get a break from the city.

Traffic Judge Oliver S. Delery was in Judge Haggerty's courtroom Thursday to inform the judge that those persons will not have to pay their fines as the city intends to nol prose the citations.

Judge Delery said he did not know how many tickets were involved. More than 500 prospective jurors have been question-