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NEW ORLEANS AP - Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison subpoenaed slides of the Zapruder movie film of President John F. Kennedy's assassination Tuesday for use in the trial of Clay Shaw, charged with conspiring to murder Kennedy.

Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. of Criminal District Court granted the subpoena and signed an order decreeing that the film which belongs to Time Inc. would be used solely as evidence in order to protect Time's publication rights.

Meanwhile, jury selection dragged through a 13th day with no progress in finding a second alternate. A regular 12-member jury and one alternate were chosen in the first 12 days of the trial.

Judge Haggerty summoned 150 more prospects for Wednesday after 124 were examined and excused Tuesday. About 1,100 prospects have been called since the trial started Jan. 21.

The state's subpoena of the Abraham Zapruder film of Kennedy's limousine at the time of the assassination requested time to prepare "a slide of frames 200-220" which depict the president as he was hit by gunfire. Color prints of the frames also were requested.

Garrison already has possession of the movie film itself under a 1968 court order. But Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock said: "We want the slides."

Garrison wants to use the film in support of his claim that Kennedy was fired on from more than one direction "pursuant to a conspiracy" allegedly involving Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and others. In the official investigation by the Warren Commission, Oswald was named as the lone assassin, himself shot to death

The subpoena calls for the film to be produced at the trial on three days
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A prospective juror was excused Tuesday when he said he had met Oswald and also knew Garrison and Shaw. The man, Max Lorenzo Philpott Hill, said in an interview he turned down Oswald's application for a job in 1963. Hill owns four art galleries and picture frame stores in New Orleans.

About two months before the assassination of Nov. 22, 1963, Hill said Oswald came into one of the stores looking for a job. Hill said he needed someone to cut and fit picture frames.

"He said he had experience in photography," Hill said, then added: "I decided he was an unstable person. He looked slightly unshave and wore a dirty sweatshirt."

Hill said he did not remember if Oswald gave his correct name. "I know it was him."

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