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NEW ORLEANS AP — The judge at Clay Shaw's trial has been asked to guarantee an Iowa resident "immunity from prosecution" if she appears as a defense witness.

She is Mrs. Harold McMaines, 24, of Des Moines, one-time girl friend of a prime prosecution witness, Perry R. Russo.

A defense motion for the court order was set for argument when the jury is completed—and before Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison emerges to make the opening statement accusing Shaw of conspiring with Lee HARVEY Oswald to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Another 150 citizens were summoned today to Judge Edward E. Haggerty's Criminal District Court for examination as prospective second alternate juror.

First alternate John J. Beilman, 26, was accepted Monday. It was the 12th day of the trial.

In seeking specific court protection for Mrs. McMaines, chief defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond said she was so afraid of Garrison she was in hiding to avoid a defense subpoena.

The 6-foot-6 district attorney Mrs. McMaines prefers to avoid made a brief appearance on opening day. After that, he stuck to his office at the opposite end of the long cavernous marble from the courtroom.

Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock handled the sparring over juror selection.

Dymond said Mrs. McMaines is important because she denies a story told by Russo, 26, at a three-judge preliminary hearing in 1967 on whether Shaw should be held to trial.

Russo said he took Mrs. McMaines—who was then Sandra Moffett—to a party in late or middle September, 1963. While there, he said, he heard Shaw, Oswald and the host plotting to kill Kennedy.

Details of the party, he testified, had remained vague in his memory until he "re-lived" the occasion with the aid of a hypnotist provided by 5 ton.

In a sworn deposition made in Des Moines, Mrs. McMaines said she attended no such party with Russo in 1963.

She said she first met David FA

at the Ferrie apartment, she said <sup>4I&M5</sup> MAN Russo named t aft e98ni.964

4P, .B-T Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

The Warren Commission, frequently criticized by Garrison, said Oswald killed the President, workl

5 . The commission found no credible evidence of a conspiracy.

Garrison named Ferrie as a coconspirator with Shaw and Oswald. Ferrie died in 1967. Oswald was slain by Jack Ruby in Dallas police headquarters two days after the assassination.

"We have been trying to get Mrs. McMaines to come here for two years," said William Wegmann, a Shaw attorney. "And we're not about to give up on it."

EDS? Trial resumes at 11 a.m., EST.  
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