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## 'Bug' Prober Summoned For Sworn Statement

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Thomas W. LaVenia, a private investigator seeking to uncover who "bugged" a Mayflower Hotel suite, was summoned yesterday to make a sworn statement on the case.

LaVenia, who had been an investigator for the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and former Secret Service agent, is employed by the attorneys for Malcolm T. Dungan who says his business conferences were "bugged" last week with a tiny microphone-transmitter.

Dungan, legal representative for El Paso Natural Gas Co. in hearings before the Federal Power Commission, has named attorney John J. Frank and private detectives Oliver W. Angelone and John W. Leon in a District Court civil suit as men he thinks are involved in the electronic eavesdropping.

All three made depositions—sworn statements — Monday,

but all invoked the Fifth Amendment on matters concerning the case.

Yesterday, Edward L. Carey, attorney for the three men, formally notified LaVenia, whose offices are at 1800 Connecticut ave. N.W., to appear in his office Thursday. Carey's civil subpoena notifies LaVenia to bring receipt books since 1958, any records relating to El Paso Natural Gas and a variety of other material.

Carey already has summoned Dungan to appear in his office for a deposition Thursday.

Paul R. Conolly, Dungan's attorney, said he will seek today in District Court to block depositions by LaVenia and Dungan. Since Frank, Angelone and Leon invoked the protection of the Fifth Amendment, he said, "we do not see why LaVenia and Dungan ought to disclose any pertinent facts to them."