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 Associated Press. All rights reserved. The information contained in this news report may not be published,
 broadcast or otherwise distributed without the prior written authority of the Associated Press. Reporter Fined
 Over JFK NamesNEW ORLEANS (AP) -- A TV reporter was held in contempt and fined \$100 Thursday for airing
 the names of witnesses who testified three decades ago in Jim Garrison's grand jury investigation of President
 Kennedy's assassination. In sentencing Richard Angelico of WDSU, state District Judge Frank Marullo said he
 was acting to protect grand jury secrecy. Last week, Gary Raymond, a former investigator for Garrison, was
 held in contempt by Marullo for handing the grand jury transcripts to Angelico. Raymond is appealing his six-
 month jail sentence. Raymond kept the records for more than 20 years after District Attorney Harry Connick --
 Garrison's successor -- ordered their destruction in 1974. Connick had asked the judge to find both men in
 contempt, saying that the state's grand jury secrecy law was broken when Raymond handed over the records
 and when Angelico aired the names of some witnesses in July. Angelico's lawyer had argued that the secrecy
 law applied only to court officials and that Angelico had a constitutional right as a reporter to publish any
 information he was given. Garrison's investigation was dramatized in the Oliver Stone movie "JFK." To:
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 Court Appearance on Contempt in Connection with Garrison Grand Jury RecordsSummary of the Call:1:34 p.m.
 - Asysre, an AP reporter in the New Orleans Bureau, called and told me the following:Judge Marullo found
 reporter Richard Angelico in contempt today. He sentenced Angelico to a three month suspended sentence
 and fined him \$100.Asyre also said that Marullo asked First Assistant District Attorney Camille Buras to
 prepare an order, to be signed by Marullo and sent to the ARRB, to send the grand jury records back "after
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