

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Garrison Acts To Bring Probe Before Jury

District Attorney Jim Garrison moved today to bring the Orleans Parish Grand Jury into his controversial probe of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Dean Adams Andrews Jr., an assistant Jefferson Parish district attorney who says he was asked to defend Lee Harvey Oswald after the Kennedy murder, has been ordered to appear before the jury this afternoon.

HE WAS TO be questioned by assistant district attorneys James L. Alcock and Alvin V. Oser.

Andrews told the Warren Commission that he was telephoned by a man named Clay Bertrand following the assassination and asked to represent Oswald, the man the Warren Commission named as President Kennedy's murderer.

Andrews also told the commission he handled a few minor legal matters for Oswald in the summer of 1963.

The commission reported it found no evidence of conspiracy.

Garrison contends he will prove that a conspiracy was hatched in New Orleans which culminated in the assassination Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

THE FBI said it never could find a Clay Bertrand.

Garrison says that Clay L. Shaw, a prosperous New Orleans businessman, used the name Bertrand as an alias. Shaw, who was for 19 years managing director of the International Trade Mart here, said he has never used an alias.

Shaw, 54, was arrested March 1 and booked on conspiracy to murder. He was subsequently freed on a \$10,000 bond. He denied Garrison's accusation.

Under state law, being booked does not constitute a formal charge. The question of a formal charge may be decided Tuesday at a hearing for Shaw in Criminal District Court.

SHAW'S attorneys yesterday lost a bid to have the case against their client dismissed, but Criminal District Judge Bernard J. Bagert said

that Garrison might have to produce "his yet unidentified confidential informant" against Shaw during the hearing Tuesday.

Garrison's staff aide William Gurchich said that the informant would be available Tuesday subject to call.

The informant was first mentioned in Garrison's application to search Shaw's home. The document claimed that Shaw, Oswald, David W. Ferrie and others met at Ferrie's apartment here in September of 1963 and agreed "to kill John F. Kennedy."

Garrison said in the document that "a confidential informant" was present at the meetings, saw the conspirators and heard the plans.

FERRIE, a free-lance pilot and former Civil Air Patrol leader, died at his apartment here Feb. 22 while he was under investigation by the DA's office. The pilot, who scoffed at the investigation, was described by Garrison as one of history's most important men after Ferrie's death.

The death was classified as natural by the coroner's office.

The district attorney's office, as legal advisor to the grand jury, determines who will be subpoenaed to appear before it. The subpoena for Andrews was issued yesterday.

ANDREWS was questioned by the DA's office last week.

After that session, his lawyer, Sam Monk Zelden, said Andrews gave essentially the same information he had given the Warren Commission, but said there were "questions of recollection."

At the hearing yesterday, Shaw's attorneys argued that the preliminary hearing requested by the DA should not be held until defense lawyers have examined the evidence. The judge overruled all requests except the one regarding identity of the confidential informant.

Judge Bagert said, "It is my inclination now that the identity of the informant will have to be disclosed at the hearing."

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ENCLOSURE