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The office of District Attorney Jim Garrison, In a surprise move today, withdrew its motion to delay the trial of Clay L. Shaw. Shaw thus will go on trial as scheduled tomorrow on charges of conspiring to kill President John P. Kennedy.

Assistant DA James L. Al-Assistant DA James L. Ap-cock had asked for the post-ponement Friday, on grounds that the federal government had sabotaged his case by re-fusing to release the autopsy records on Kennedy. But today, Alcock went be-fore Criminal District Judge

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Edward A. Haggerty Jr. and Said:

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"THE STATE will trust the good judgment, common sense and spirit of justice which the state feels prevails among the people of New Orleans and will withdraw its motion and announce at this time the state is ready to go to trial tomorrow."

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Attorneys for Shaw had al-ready filed motions opposing a delay and pleading for a speedy trial. Alcock's action made them moot, and chief Shaw counsel F. Irvin Dymond announced the defense is ready for trial tomorrow.

With both sides on record as being ready, the long-delayed trial thus seems certain to proceed at last. Shaw was arrested March 1, 1967.

GARRISON CHARGES Shaw conspired with Lee Harvey Oswald and others here in 1963 to kill the President, who was shot to death Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas. The Warren Commission Investigating the slaying said Oswald acted alone in killing Kennedy and found no evidence of a conspiracy.

Alcock's last-minute bid for delay Friday stemmed

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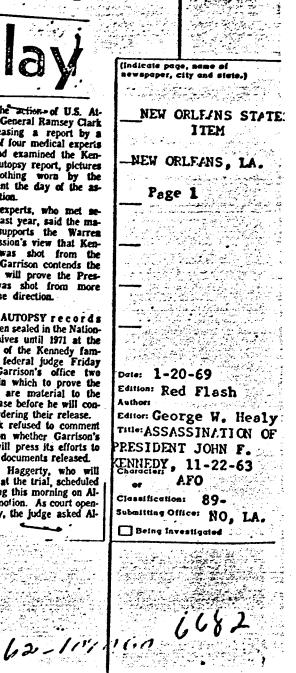
from the action of U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark in releasing a report by a panel of four medical experis who had examined the Kennedy autopsy report, pictures and clothing worn by the President the day of the assassination.

The experts, who met secretly last year, said the ma-terial supports the Warren Commission's view that Kennedy was shot from the back. Garrison contends the records will prove the President was shot from more than one direction.

THE AUTOPSY records have been sealed in the National Archives until 1971 at the request of the Kennedy family. A federal judge Friday gave Garrison's office two weeks in which to prove the records are material to the Shaw case before he will consider ordering their release.

Alcock refused to comment today on whether Garrison's office will press its efforts to get the documents released.

Judge Haggerty, who will preside at the trial, scheduled a bearing this morning on Alcock's motion. As court open-ed today, the judge asked Alcock:



"DOES THE state wish to be heard orally on the mo-tion?" Dymond got to his feet, but

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the judge silenced him. Alcock said he wished to

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make an oral statement. Dymond then said the de-

fence wished to file a written answer to the motion and a prayer for a speedy trial. The judge allowed him to place the documents into the record.

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could last until the year 2038 under his assertion that the case could not be tried until the government released all . its data.

(Certain Federal Bureau of Investigation and Central Intelligence Agency reports on

"I KNOW IT'S moot, Mr. Dymond. You don'f have to tell mc." the judge said. The defense motion argued that Garrison had been saying for two years he was ready to go to trial, and said the delay asked for by Alcock could last until the year 2008

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