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DEAN ANDREWS

Andrews Free On Bond After Indictment

Dean Andrews, the jive-talking lawyer who told the Warren Commission Lee Harvey Oswald visited his office several times in 1963, was free under \$1,000 bond today after being indicted for alleged perjury.

The Orleans Parish Grand Jury returned the indictment yesterday, charging that Andrews testified "falsely under oath" in the probe of an alleged conspiracy to murder President John F. Kennedy.

The indictment came as a three-judge criminal district court panel wound up the third day of a preliminary hearing which will decide if District Attorney Jim Garrison has enough evidence to hold Clay Shaw for trial on a conspiracy charge.

A FEW HOURS before his indictment, Andrews was suspended from his post as an assistant Jefferson Parish district attorney. Frank Langridge, the district attorney, said Andrews had brought notoriety to the DA's office.

The indictment said Andrews committed perjury "willfully and unlawfully" by testifying under oath to statements he "well knew were false and untrue and all of which were related to matters . . . under investigation, to wit: a conspiracy to murder John F. Kennedy."

ANDREWS SAID HE wasn't surprised by the indictment. "I laid 8 to 5 on it and I will pick the money up," he told a newsman.

The rolypoly attorney—wearing dark glasses as he constantly does—appeared before the grand jury for the second time yesterday morning to testify in the assassination probe.

The grand jury returned the indictment to Criminal Judge Thomas M. Brahney Jr. about 6 p.m. Andrews, accompanied by a bondsman, arrived at

Parish Prison at 9:40 p.m. and was booked on the perjury charge. Bond was furnished by Summit Fidelity and Surety Co.

ASKED IF HE had made any false statements, Andrews replied: "Absolutely not. I testified as I could to the best of my knowledge. Apparently there is a conflict of opinion as to what I testified about."

He said he had "no knowledge" of an alleged plot hatched in New Orleans to assassinate the President.

"Why were you brought into the investigation?" an interviewer asked.

"THAT'S A GOOD question," he said. "Apparently they seem to feel that I have a key that can unlock certain locks. I don't even know where the locks are."

Besides telling the Warren Commission that Oswald came to his New Orleans law office several times, Andrews testified that right after the assassination he received a telephone call "and a voice I recognized as Clay Bertrand

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asked me if I would go . . .
wherever it ~~was~~ that this boy
(Oswald) was being held and
defend him."

Garrison has charged that
Clay Bertrand is an alias used
by Shaw and that Shaw, Os-
wald an David W. Ferrie, who
died last month, conspired to
kill the President.

Andrews told the Warren
Commission he didn't believe
Oswald shot Kennedy.

"I KNOW good and well
he did not," he testified.
"With that weapon, he could
not have been capable of
making three controlled shots
in that short time. . . . This
boy could have connived the
deal, but I think he is a patsy.
Somebody else pulled the trig-
ger."

Andrews served as an ord-
nanceman in the Navy. He re-
ceived his law degree from
Loyola University and is mar-
ried and the father of several
children.

He had been an assistant
DA in Jefferson about three
years.

BEFORE ENTERING the
Grand Jury room yesterday,
Andrews told reporters that
Gordon Novel, another wit-
ness summoned to testify, was
a "good friend" and "client"
of his.

Novel, 29-year-old owner of
the Jamaican Village Bar at
800 N. Rampart, said Garri-
son wanted to question him
about Cuban exile leader Ser-
gio Arcacha Smith.

"I think Mr. Garrison wants
to know something about ac-
tivities during 1961 which are
related to Mr. Sergio Arcacha
Smith," he said.

ARCACHA LIVED in New
Orleans during 1961 and was
leader of an anti-Castro Cu-
ban organization known as the
Cuban Democratic Revolu-
tionary Front. He reportedly
was training men here for an
invasion of Cuba.

Arcacha moved to Houston
in 1962 and was living there
when the President was killed.
He has been in Dallas the
past three years.

Garrison's investigators
tried to question the Cuban,
but Arcacha refused to coop-
erate unless Dallas authorities
sat in. Garrison's men would
not stand for this.

Novel said he knows Shaw,
"but not as related to this
thing (the current probe)."
He added that he only knew
Ferie "indirectly" and did
not know Oswald at all.