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iaw/ls Clay L Shaw formally faced his accusers today and

Shaw, dressed conservative-

"Are there any motions by

Asst. Dist. Atty. William

entered a plea of not guilty to Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's. charges that he conspired to murder President John F. Kennedy.

The tall, white-haired defendant stood at rigid attention in the criminal district courtroom of Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. and listened to the indictment read in the clear voice of clerk Helen Sullivan. 2.

His attorneys immediately entered a plea of not guilty to the Dar as maggering asarche to the the charge that the 54-year-old Shaw conspired with David W. Ferrie and Lee Harvey Oswald to assassinate Kenne- Indictment which was handdy at Dallas in 1963.

At the request of the defense, Judge Haggerty gave Silaws attorneys until May 5 to file whatever, special pleadings they may choose to enter. 5 A 14 1.5

He granted the state an equal amount of time to reply divides spectators from court and, after the arraignment, officials and attorneys. Outdefense lawyer F. Irvin Dy- of-town reporters and maga-mond predicted Shaw's trial is zine writers sat in the crowdfrom three to six months ed spectator area.

A tight band of security was clamped on the ornate, 19th ly in a dark brown suit, white shirt and tan-and-black striped century courtroom before tie, entered the court from S. Shaw and his lawyers entered Broad, flanked by defense lawshortly after 10 a. m.

yers Dymond, William Weg-mann and Edward Wegmann. Orleans Parish Criminal Sheriff Louis J. Heyd Jr. and Judge Haggerty took the bench moments after the scheduled arraignment time Parish Prison Warden A. J. Falkenstein personally supervised security measures. of 10:30 a.m. Plainclothesmen or matrons frisked everyone who entered the state?" he asked. the courtroom, searching for possible weapons or concealed Alford arose from behind the recording devices.

prosecutor's table and re-SEVERAL MEMBERS of plied, "Your Honor, if it the New Orleans news media please the court, the state. were permitted to sit at a ta- would move for the arraignble inside the railing which

ment at this time of Clay Shaw."

"VERY WELL," Judge Haggerty Intoned. "Will Mr. Shaw and his attorneys please step forward."

The four men moved forward and took seats before reading of the formal bill of ed down by the Orleans Parish Grand Jury. "The defense will request

that the bill of indictment be read at this time," Dymond replied.

THE FOUR MEN stood, Shaw next to his old friend and attorney, Edward Weg-mann, with Dymond on his immediate left.

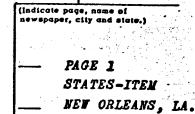
Shaw, who stands 6 feet, 4 inches and weighs 220 pounds, came to the sort of rigid attention he was taught in the U.S. Army.

"One, Clay L. Shaw . . Mrs. Sullivan, who is the judge's sister, began, and her voice carried the charges to the back benches of the court.

The indictment accuses Shaw, a retired New Orleans businessman, of conspiring with Ferrie, Oswald "and others" to murder Kennedy at Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

"THE READING over, Dymond said, "At this time, the defense would like to enter a plea of not guilty and request that the court grant us 30 days in which time to file whatever technical-nlaadings

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Judge Haggerty granted the request and gave the state 30 days to study and reply to any motions which are filed. When the deadline for

pleadings passes on May 5, the judge said he would set a hearing date on whatever requests are made.

That was the end of the arraignment. than three minutes.

know when he would file pleadings and what they liam Alexander of the Dallas might include. To all queries, DA's office. the lawyer smiled and answered:

"We'd rather not answer those questions at this time." He did say he believed the trial of Shaw was "anywhere from three to six months" away, adding his estimate sharply criticized Arcacha for amounted to a "calculated telling newsmen, and televiguess."

In the hall, Shaw was more relaxed than he was during the arraignment. He smiled and chatted for some min-utes with his bail bondsman, Bernard Pellingill. Shaw is free on \$10,000 bond.

IN DEVELOPMENTS out-side the courtroom, Garrison's chief investigator, Wil-liam Gurvich, commented for the first time on attempts to question Sergio Arcacha Smith at Dallas.

Smith is free on \$1,500 bond after his arrest at Dallas Monday under a New Orleans warrant charging him with conspiracy to steal munitions from a Schlumberger Wells Service dump at Houma in 1961

Gurvich said he and Asst. DA James Alcock flew to Dallas in a private plane about Feb. 25 to cuestion Section?

THE KNEW WE were coming," the investigator said. "We called him long distance and told him we were com-

Gurvich said he and Alcock finally tracked Arcacha down at 9 p. m. and found him in the Dallas police building It required less the article outloing raignment. It required less with two declectives. Arca-than three minutes. In the corridor outside the courtroom, Dymond was be-sieged with questions from newsmen who wanted to gurvich related. "Then be told us his attorney was Wil-

"WE TOLD HIM that was no good," he added. Gurvich said he and Alcock were in the Dallas area for three days and talked with "several other people." The DA's investigator telling newsmen- and television reporters that New Orleans officers were in Dallas to question him.

"Our presence in Dallas was not made public by us," Gurvich said. "It was Mr. Arcacha, himself, who appeared on television."



CLAY L. SHAW, facing camera, confers with at a torneys at Parish Prison entrance to Criminal Courts bldg. today en route to his arraignment on a charge he plotted to kill President John Tra Kennedy.

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