

Riverside

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Grand jury enters probe

Oswald lawyer is subpoenaed

By BILL CRIDER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A grand jury moves into the controversial Kennedy assassination probe today with a subpoena for a lawyer who once included Lee Harvey Oswald among his clients.

The Orleans Parish (county) grand jury ordered Dean A. Andrews Jr. to appear at its secret session for questioning today.

It marked the grand jury's first step into the investigation, which Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison contends will prove that a conspiracy originated in New Orleans which culminated in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

THE WARREN Commission said Oswald, a former New Orleans resident, shot the president and there was no credible evidence any one else was involved.

Andrews, who said he handled a few minor legal matters for Oswald in the summer of 1963, told the Warren Commission that — shortly after the assassination — a man he knew as Clay Bertrand telephoned him and asked that he represent Oswald.

The FBI never could find a Clay Bertrand. Garrison contends that Clay L. Shaw, a prosperous New Orleans businessman, used the name Bertrand as an alias. Shaw said he has never used an alias.

Shaw, 54, former managing director of the International Trade Mart

here, was arrested March 1 and booked on conspiracy to murder. He is free on \$10,000 bond.

UNDER LOUISIANA law, being booked does not constitute a formal charge. The question of formal charge may be decided Tuesday at an unusual preliminary hearing for Shaw in criminal district court.

Shaw's attorneys lost a bid yesterday to have the case quashed — but Criminal Dist. Judge Bernard Bagert said Garrison may have to produce his unidentified "confidential informant" against Shaw during the preliminary hearing.

"It is my inclination now that the identity of the informant will have to be disclosed at the hearing," said Judge Bagert, after refusing to dismiss the case on a claim of lack of jurisdiction.

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

PRESENT AT THE meetings, said Garrison, was "a confidential informant who saw the conspirators and heard the plans."

Ferrie, a free-lance pilot, died at his apartment here last Feb. 22. He had scoffed at the investigation, calling it a big joke in which he had been "pegged as the getaway pilot."