

SHAW TREATED

JFK Suspect Now in Hospital

NEW ORLEANS — Clay L. Shaw, one of the men Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison has accused of conspiring to kill President John F. Kennedy, was admitted to Southern Baptist Hospital Saturday night for what a hospital spokesman termed "rest and unspecified treatment." Garrison meanwhile promised more arrests in his probe.

The hospital spokesman said that was the only information she was allowed to release.

Dr. Martin Palmer, Shaw's physician, said his patient was only resting, and that, "He's all right."

Dr. Palmer confirmed that he had advised the hospital to say only that Shaw was "resting."

When asked if Shaw was brought in on a stretcher, or if he was under oxygen, Palmer said he had stated all he could.

Asked what time Shaw

was admitted, Palmer would only say, "No comment."

Shaw's attorney, F. Irvin Dymond, said he was notified when Shaw was taken to the hospital. He said Shaw had indicated his back was bothering him during a preliminary hearing held early in the week to determine if Garrison had enough evidence to hold Shaw for trial.

Garrison, smiling and con-

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fidant, emerged from his guarded home earlier Saturday, playfully kissed his children on the front lawn, and told a newsman there was no doubt that further arrests would be forthcoming in his Kennedy assassination investigation.

The towering district attorney, fresh from a courtroom victory that will make Shaw the first man to go to trial in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, said:

"This whole case is a very intricate thing. It will be some time before all arrests are made. But there is no doubt about that, O.K.?"

Then he squeezed his 6-foot-6 frame into a taxi and rode off.

A private patrolman stationed outside Garrison's white brick, two-story home said an around-the-clock guard has been on duty there for a week.

Garrison's chief investigator, Bill Gurvich, hinted broadly that the state did not play all its cards in the four-day preliminary hearing for Shaw that ended Friday. "If we had needed more goods, we would have brought them in," he said.

At a preliminary hearing, a prosecutor normally offers just enough evidence to show probable cause to hold the defendant for trial. The rest of the evidence is carefully guarded until the

trial as a means of keeping the defense in the dark.

Indications were that a bill of information, the next step in the process of taking Shaw to trial, would be filed next week by the district attorney.

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GARRISON RELIED chiefly on the testimony of one witness, Perry R. Russo, to convince three criminal district court judges that Shaw, 54, former director of the International Trade Mart, should stand trial for conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Russo, a 25-year-old Baton Rouge insurance salesman told of seeing and hearing Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie talk of ways to kill Kennedy. This talk, Russo said, took place at Ferrie's apartment in September 1963. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.