## Questioned In Cline Death Threat

## Claims Bradley. Admitted Being In Dallas Day Of Assassination

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In an exclusive inteview with a close personal acquaintance of Edgar Eugency Bradley, 49, North Hollywood, recently charged with conspiracy in New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison's investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the North Valley MAIL learned of a reported charge that Bradley, who is fighting extradition to Louisiana, was involved in a death threat note mysteriously delivered to 22nd Congressional District candidate Robert Cline, during a recent election campaign. Bradley is one of three California men named in Garrison's Investigation of the 1963 presidential assassinution. He is the second man charged with being a member of a conspiracy, which purportedly included Lee Harvey Oswald, who was arrested at the time of the assassination and subsequently killed by Jack Ruby, as he was being transferred from jail. The other man is Clay Shaw, retired New Orleans businessman, who is awaiting trial in February.

Two other California residents, Lorin/liall of Kernville, and Lawrence lloward of El Monte, have also been subpoened by Garrison as material

witnesses.

Bradley, in a slander suit filed prior to his arrest in the Kennedy case, had accused three former John Birch Society members with telling the FBI he was involved in sending the death note to Cline, among other attacks, he alleged, on his character. Bradley denies being involved with the death note.

Cline said he has had no report from the FBI regarding any possibility of Bradley being involved, However, he stated he had heard recently from one of the defendants in the lawsuit, who denied Bradley's charge.

However, the defendant, in a subsequent interview, revealed that Bradley had warned him at one time not to support Cline, questioning his ancestry and claiming he was involved with dangerous factions. The defendant said at no time had he ever spoken to the FBI regarding the note to Cline.

According to the close personal acquaintance of Bradley, whose name is being held confidential. Bradley has maintained an extensive file of

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tape recordings of his personal conversations and contacts with people.

Bradley's wife, according to the acquaintance, called the acquaintance the night of the assassination, Nov. 22, 1963, and told him that Bradley had just called her from Dallas, and mentioned during the phone call that he thought he was being followed. Bradley himself allegedly confirmed his presence in Dallas, the day of the assassination, to the acquaintance and several other persons later. Bradley has maintained since his arrest that he was on a bus going from Oklahoma City to El Paso on business the day of the assassination, and was not in Dallas, but learned of the assassination in El Paso.

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ile has also denied knowing any of the others subpoened by Garrison.

Ilowever, it was reported that Loran Hall has allegedly been using the alias of Lorenzo Pascillo and has been giving lectures in the Los Angeles area. One of these lectures, according to the report, was given in a private home on Lafayette Place in Los Angeles, at which time Bradley was present; a recording was made of the event.

Three eye witnesses have seen Pascillo and Bradley together, according to the acquaintance.

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I'ascillo in the recording made of his speech, according to the acquaintance, told of his background with Fidel Castro, Cuban premiere.... claiming at first he fought with Castro, then became aware that Castro was a Communist, so set about a plan to assassinate him, but was imprisoned, and subsequently released to America through a friend in Cuba.

The private home was referred to as a paramilitary headquarters, and there, it is alleged, military weapons were prepared for anti-Castro underground forces.

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Bradley has admitted in an official document to his presence in this home in July of 1963.

Bradley has stated he lived in Brazil, South America for six months, while under assignment as a U.S. Government technician, following World War II.