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TO : Mr. W. C. Sullivan

DATE: January 3, 1968

FROM : Mr. W. A. Branigan

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SUBJECT: ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT  
JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY  
NOVEMBER 22, 1963,  
DALLAS, TEXAS

The purpose of this memorandum is to briefly summarize information in our files concerning Leslie Norman Bradley.

BACKGROUND:

News media reported on 12/21/67 that New Orleans District Attorney James C. Garrison has filed charges of conspiring to assassinate President Kennedy against Edgar Eugene Bradley of North Hollywood, California. Bradley is the West Coast representative of Dr. Carl McIntire, the conservative New Jersey radio broadcaster who is extremely anticommunist.

On 12/29/67 George J. Jensen, former Special Agent, contacted by Los Angeles Office and advised he is currently representing Edgar Eugene Bradley in connection with Garrison's charges against Bradley. Jensen stated he felt Garrison had confused his client with one Leslie Norman Bradley. Jensen requested to be furnished data in FBI files regarding Leslie Norman Bradley so Jensen could publicly discredit Garrison. Jensen was courteously advised that FBI files are confidential and could not be made available to him. The Director has instructed "He gets nothing from FBI.H"  
FILE CHECK REGARDING LESLIE NORMAN BRADLEY:

A check of our files disclosed that the name Leslie Norman Bradley apparently did not come up in connection with the Warren Commission investigation of the assassination. However, on 8/22/66 Mr. S. M. Kauffroth, Houston, Texas, contacted the Houston Office and reported he had read a book review on "Inquest" written by Edward J. Epstein which has raised certain questions in his mind. Kauffroth stated that there has been considerable speculation that there was another man involved with Oswald in the assassination and he wondered whether this man could be Leslie Bradley.

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Kauffroth stated that he was working the midnight shift in an office at the New Orleans airport on 11/24/63 when Leslie Bradley entered the airport. Kauffroth recalled meeting Bradley several years ago when Bradley, a former pilot, used to hang around the airport. Kauffroth added that Bradley claimed to have been involved in the Bay of Pigs invasion and had been captured by Fidel Castro's troops. Bradley told Kauffroth that he had been in a Cuban prison but later was freed by Castro and was given a job flying planes for Castro.

Kauffroth further informed the Houston Office that when he saw Leslie Bradley on 11/24/63 Bradley claimed to have been in Dallas shortly before that date and had arrived in New Orleans from Dallas by bus. Kauffroth speculated to our Agents that Leslie Bradley could possibly have been associated with Lee Harvey Oswald at the New Orleans airport at one time.

On 4/5/67 Mr. Kauffroth again contacted the Houston Office and stated that he had recalled another item which Leslie Bradley had volunteered to him on 11/24/63. Kauffroth claimed that Leslie Bradley had told him that Clay Shaw of the International House was "helping us." Kauffroth stated Bradley did not clarify who "us" were but assumed Bradley meant the released prisoners. (It is noted that New Orleans District Attorney James C. Garrison had arrested Clay Shaw approximately five weeks before the second visit of Kauffroth to the Houston Office. Bureau files contain no additional references to Kauffroth.)

Bureau files disclose Bradley was born in 1928 in Minnesota. He has been employed as an airline pilot and in 1959 he described himself as a "soldier of fortune." In August, 1960, Bradley was sentenced to a 10-year prison term in Cuba on a charge that he took part in a plot against the Castro regime. Bradley was released from a Cuban prison 4/22/63 among a group of 23 Americans who were released by Castro.

ACTION:

For information. Information in our files concerning Bradley and the allegations furnished by Mr. Kauffroth described herein have previously been furnished to the Department.

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