

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Oswald Tipped FBI Garrison Contends

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald tipped the FBI five days ahead of time that an attempt would be made to assassinate President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison claimed Tuesday.

Oswald has been identified by the Warren Commission as the man who fired the fatal bullets into Kennedy. Garrison contends Oswald was a "patsy."

At a news conference, Garrison, who has been conducting a controversial probe into the assassination for more than a year, said Oswald was a Central Intelligence Agency agent. He added that he had evidence the final meeting of the conspirators took place on Nov. 17, 1963.

"That day," Garrison said, "the FBI sent out a TWX (interbureau telegram) announcing that on Nov. 22, an attempt will be made to assassinate John F. Kennedy in Dallas."

The telegram, he claimed, "went to J. Edgar Hoover

(FBI director). What came down to President Kennedy you can judge for yourself in that he was allowed to ride without a bubbletop on his car in that parade in Dallas."

He said Edgar Eugene Bradley, 49, of North Hollywood, Calif., one of the two men he has charged with conspiracy to assassinate Kennedy, had in 1964 tried to work up support in California to elect Hoover president.

In Washington, the FBI declined comment on Garrison's statements.

FBI and CIA officials had testified before the Warren Commission that neither the FBI nor the CIA had ever employed Oswald or had any connection with him.

Garrison repeated assertions that President Lyndon Johnson has "actively concealed evidence about the murder of his predecessor."

"He can't be allowed to get away with it," Garrison said.

Asked what evidence he had to prove the existence of the FBI telegram, he said, "if you and I were in a closed room, I could prove it. But I'm not going to allow any evidence to

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

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"Ft. Worth Star
Telegram"
Ft. Worth, Texas

Date: 12/27/67

Edition:

Author:

Editor: Jack L. Butler

Title:

Character:

or

Classification:

Submitting Office: Dallas

Being Investigated

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get out now."

Besides Bradley, Garrison has filed conspiracy charges against Clay Shaw, retired New Orleans businessman. Shaw's trial is set for February.

In Los Angeles, the district attorney's office issued a fugitive complaint Tuesday against Edgar Eugene Bradley, 49, accused by Garrison of conspiring to kill President Kennedy.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said later that Bradley had agreed to surrender Wednesday. No warrant for his arrest was obtained when the com-

plaint was filed in municipal court.

Bradley's lawyer, George Jensen, said Bradley will surrender in municipal court but will refuse to go to New Orleans.

"I will fight extradition tooth and nail," Jensen said. "I will not let him go to Louisiana."

The charges were filed against Bradley, a political broadcaster, last week. Garrison declined to discuss the charges on grounds it would prejudice his case.

He said he would subpoena three new out-of-state witnesses within the next few days, but he did not identify them.

Garrison said a Loran Hall of California had inside knowledge of the assassination the day it happened. He said government officials never called Hall before the Warren Commission.

Loran Eugene Hall of John- sandale, Calif., is mentioned in the Warren Commission report.

He told the FBI that in September of 1963 that he was in Dallas soliciting aid in connection with anti-Castro activities.