'. . . night of assassination . . . Bradley called . . . from Dallas . . .'

Contrary to public statements that he denies being in Dallas, Texas, Nov. 22, 1963, Edgar Eugene Bradley has been reported by a West San Fernando Valley neighborhood weekly as having called his wife from Dallas, the day President Kennedy was assasinated.

One of the three Californians named in indictments by New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, Bradley has denied he was in the Texas city on the same day as the assassination.

A week following Free Press publication of Bradley's lie detector test photograph, the North Valley Mail carried the story of "... an exclusive interview with a close personal acquaintance of ... Bradley."

According to C.M. Schoenkopf, in the Jan. 24, edition, "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."

In the Free Press photograph, Bradley is pictured in lie detector drag, surrounded by newsmen pointing cameras and microphones at him and Chris Gugas, criminologist, pontificating over questions, such as, were you in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963? "No."

In earlier Free Press reports Bradley has denied knowing Loran Hall and Lawrence Howard, the other Californian's subpoenaed by Garrison for complicity in a conspiracy involving Lee Harvey Oswald in the Kennedy assassination.

The North Valley Mail states, "He has also denied knowing any of the others subpoenaed by Garrison. However, 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 Pl. in Los Angeles, at which time Bradley was present; a recording was made of the event.

"Three eyewitnesses have seen Pascillo and Bradley together, according to the acquaintance."

The story also credits the acquaintance of Bradley, "... whose name is being held confidential," as saying, "Bradley has maintained an extensive file of tape recordings of his personal conversations and contacts with people."

Presumably this is the basis of his evidence in a slander suit against three former members of the John Birch Society. He is accusing them of having reported to the FBI that he sent a death threat note to 22nd Congressional District candidate Robert Cline, "... among other attacks, he alleged, on his character. Bradley denies being involved with the death note."