

LA Free Press - Bradley

On the subject of Mark's "help" to Garrison and the success of Jim's case in court, the story he wrote for the Los Angeles Free Press, issue of 5/3-9/68, is of interest. It discloses his, Mark's, "interception" of a letter by Edgar Eugene Bradley, charged with conspiracy by Garrison.

Aside from the unlikeliness that Mark is here confessing a federal crime - more likely, he is taking credit for what someone else did - how does publication of this story help anything but the sale of his new book?

And what effect does it have on the use of the evidence in court - or the rights of the accused?

Mark Lane

Intercepted Bradley letter shows why he should be extradited

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Mark Lane, New Orleans, Louisiana — Edgar Eugene Bradley, charged with conspiracy to assassinate President John F. Kennedy, has made important admissions in a letter to a friend. In the letter Bradley admitted that he knew facts about the case that the public will never know about. Bradley also wrote "You can be sure that Oswald was not the only one involved."

This letter by Bradley, which I was recently able to intercept, constitutes the first admission made by anyone in the case since the shots were fired almost four and a half years ago.

The letter was written almost two years ago. Bradley was charged by Garrison and James Garrison in 1967. I suspect Nevertheless in the letter Bradley admitted that he had been involved in the assassination of President Kennedy. This has been shot and killed.

Bradley's letter to me was written on the same young woman. She was asked to sign, she was asked to sign in Oklahoma, on November 22 and November 23, 1963. He had asked to have her offer an alibi for him for the day of the assassination. She refused to sign the affidavit, however, stating that it was false as she had not seen him on November 22. She had seen him on November 20, 1963, and on the 21st.

An effort to develop a list of names for the day of the assassination. It quite obviously rather than the day of the assassination. Bradley on November 22, 1963, and was asked to sign an affidavit to state an alibi for that day if he could do so without fear of prosecution.

While the letter and the false proposed affidavit constitute full confessions under the law they certainly qualify as serious admissions against interest. I will forward copies of all the documents that I have referred to, to Jim Garrison.

On December 20, 1967, Bradley was charged with conspiracy to murder President Kennedy. Garrison's efforts to bring Bradley to New Orleans have thus far been frustrated by California. Bradley said that he would fight extradition "tooth and nail." His attorneys secured a sixty day stay and then the California courts granted an additional six month stay. Bradley, who has been charged with conspiracy to assassinate the President, remains at liberty while the California courts slowly contemplate the legal motions.