

Bradley & Reagan .

Dear Editor:

Obviously, the question of one's guilt or innocence should be answered in the proper judicial situation—a courtroom. Such is the case, I believe, for Mr. Edgar Eugene Bradley.

However, as was pointed out by your reporter, Paul Eberle, Bradley will not have a trial due to Governor Reagan's decision to deny his extradition to Louisiana.

One very serious point raised in your article went unnoticed for its inaccuracy. The following statement, which you quoted, made by Edgar Eugene Bradley

while he was interviewed on KABC radio's Marv Grey Show, Nov. 8, 1968, contains a very serious falsehood with libelous undertones: "Who is financing him (Garrison)?" Grey asked. Bradley replied, "There are a number of people Marv. As a matter of fact, two days before Garrison named me, he was at a firm in Santa Barbara, an income-tax-free organization who seem to be set on forming a one-world government and doing away with our

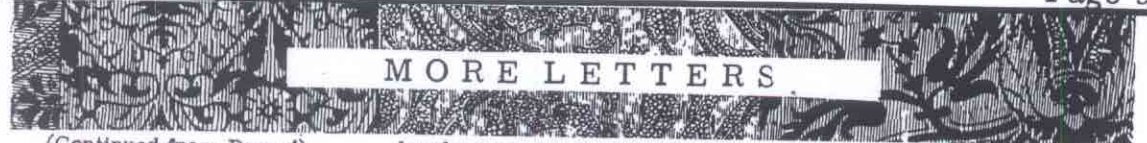
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constitution."

"The think tank where all the lefties hang out?"—Grey.

"That's the one. And that's where Garrison was just before he named me. At a secret meeting." Bradley went on.

When the facts are examined, the story is not only drastically different from Bradley's statement but the implication of Bradley's that a leftist organization is financing Garrison is absolutely unfounded.

Garrison was the invited guest speaker at a luncheon, not a secret meeting (a member of the

local press was in attendance) at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara. He spoke there for approximately 2 hours on November 16, 1967 and on no other date, and he was not there, "meeting secretly", two days before Bradley was "named", or more correctly charged with Conspiracy to murder President Kennedy, on December 20, 1967.

Bradley's statement that this Institution is in any way financing Mr. Garrison's investigation, or the office of the District Attorney of Louisiana, is absolutely unfounded and false.

Bradley also mentioned that Garrison was receiving calls from Moscow. The implication was left up to the listener. In fact, Garrison was quoted in Playboy Magazine, October 1967, as having said to a reporter for Paris-Match, "Every day, I receive letters and telegrams from all the capitals. I've even had six telephone calls from Moscow." One was from Literaturnaya Gazeta, a prestigious Moscow Literary magazine, which ran an interview with Garrison concluding that there was a conspiracy to kill Kennedy but that Oswald 'definitely wasn't the key figure in it.'

The lack of truth in Bradley's

statements above leaves one little reason to believe his credibility in other statements which he has made.

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