

Garrison Charges New 'Plot' Suspect

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District Attorney Jim Garrison's office yesterday filed charges of conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy against a freckle-faced man identified as Edgar Eugene Bradley.

He was the second man Garrison has charged with plotting to kill Kennedy. A spokesman at Garrison's office said Garrison personally was pursuing the suspect outside the State and an arrest was imminent within the next few days.

The spokesman would not say where Bradley was from or his connection with the assassination, which Garrison has been investigating for a year.

Garrison's office released a photograph showing a freckled man in his late 30s or early 40s. In a statement, he was identified as Bradley.

ASSASSINATE
Clay L. Shaw, 54, former managing director of the New Orleans International Trade Mart, was charged early this year by Garrison with conspiring to assassinate Mr. Kennedy. Shaw

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pleaded not guilty. He is to go on trial in February.

"Like Clay Shaw, Mr. Bradley's name did not come up in the Federal 'investigation' of the assassination nor is his name mentioned anywhere in the 26 volumes of the Warren report 'inquiry' into the case," Garrison's office said in a statement.

"This office does not want to inconvenience the press, but there are no press conferences or interviews concerning this charge contemplated at this time," the statement said.

Garrison started his widely publicized probe into the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of Kennedy last November. He has since said the Warren Commission was wrong in concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald alone killed Kennedy. He has said that the assassination occurred as the result of a conspiracy hatched in New Orleans.

CONSPIRATORS

He named Shaw, the late David W. Ferrie, an ex-airline pilot, and Oswald as some of the conspirators.

Three judges bound Shaw over for trial after Garrison produced a Baton Rouge, La., insurance salesman, Perry R. Russo, who testified he attended a party in Ferrie's New Orleans apartment two months before the assassination and heard Ferrie, Shaw and Oswald plotting to kill Kennedy.

Garrison has since said several persons fired shots at Kennedy in Dallas and that Oswald might not have been the killer.

Last week, the district attorney said he had decided that one gunman stood up in a manhole to fire at Kennedy, and later escaped through the Dallas sewer system.

He produced a picture which he said showed a Federal agent picking up a .45-caliber bullet on the grass near the assassination site. A



EDGAR EUGENE BRADLEY
The unknown man

deput sheriff who was also shown in the picture said later, however, that the man was not picking up a bullet or "anything significant."