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Man Named By Garrison Admits Dislike of JFK

KERNVILLE — A Kernville business subpoenaed as a witness in New Orleans District Attorney Garrison's conspiracy probe of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy has admitted that he did not believe in a conspiracy to assassinate the president.

Hall said he believed Kennedy should have been removed from office by "other means."

Hall is one of three additional men Garrison has subpoenaed in his continuing investigation into the Kennedy slaying. Earlier the New Orleans officials obtained a warrant charging a North Hollywood man, Edgar Eugene Bradley, 49, with participating in the conspiracy.

Hall said he was at his home in Monarcy Park the day the President was shot — Nov. 22, 1963.

He said he does not know most of the men Garrison alleges he conspired with, explaining he first saw Jack Ruby "when I, like the rest of millions of Americans, saw him shoot Oswald."

He admitted he had been in Dallas a few weeks before the assassination and that he is friends with two of the men Garrison names in the conspiracy.

Hall described his arrests in Dallas in September or October 1963, and in Miami, Fla., for his part in proposed raids on Cuba and taking medical supplies and arms to the Cuban people.

Hall was subpoenaed by Garrison because earlier he allegedly admitted to FBI agents he had participated in

meetings at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Odio of Dallas and later denied his presence.

He said he wished the Warren Commission had been more thorough in its investigation, adding he was "very hostile" to Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren's appointment to head the commission because Warren "makes laws and doesn't interpret them."

Hall described himself as a "militant conservative," and called Lee Harvey Oswald a "Communist." He admitted he didn't think John Kennedy was

the right man for the job of president.

He said if a court order were issued for his return to New Orleans, "I naturally will go," and noted he has "absolutely nothing to hide."