

Garrison JFK Case Criticized

Error Charged In Identity

SACRAMENTO — (AP) — An attorney for a North Hollywood man said today that New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison's charges against his client in Garrison's Kennedy assassination investigation are the result of mistaken identity.

Attorney George Jensen made the statement at the opening of an extradition hearing for Edgar Eugene Bradley, charged by Garrison with taking part in a conspiracy to assassinate President John F. Kennedy in November 1963.

Bradley, his wife and 20 year old son Brent sat behind Jensen during the hearing, conducted by Gov. Reagan's legal affairs secretary, Edwin Meese III.

Jensen said Bradley has maintained that he had never been in Louisiana before April 1965, and had never been in New Orleans before April 1967.

Garrison is seeking to return Bradley to Louisiana to face trial on the conspiracy charge.

Daniel Kremer, a deputy California attorney general presenting Louisiana's side in the case, said Jensen, in attacking Garrison's affidavit, was chipping away at supporting documents, and not the central issue.



WHILE THE LAWYERS TALK.
Edgar Bradley in Sacramento court with his wife

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