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Jack S. Martin telephonically contacted the New Orleans office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on April 21, 1967. He advised that his personal telephone number 943-6949. Martin advised that he is "not an admirer of District Attorney Jim Garrison." Martin advised that he was reporting to the Bureau that Garrison is a member of a conservative group and feels that his action might be the beginning of an effort by this group to take over the United States Government.

Martin advised that several years ago a Michael Slater, son of a British Air Marshal and a British citizen, since returned to England was instrumental in bringing George Lincoln Rockwell and his group to New Orleans. This group was financed by the Militant Conservative, headed by Lou Davis of the Citizens Council and Leander Perez, political leader of Plaquemine Parish.

Martin advised that District Attorney Jim Garrison of Orleans Parish, is a close associate of this Militant Conservative group.

Martin advised that Garrison is also following the same pattern of conduct that he followed in the Sandos case and the Lividay case, when he used individuals as informants and then turn on the informants.

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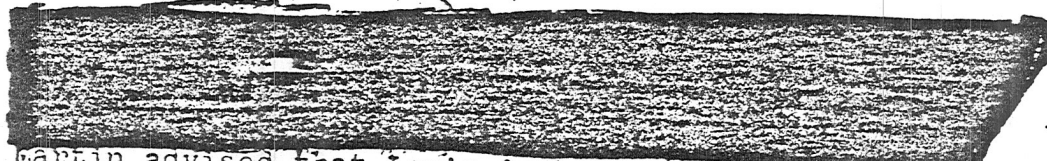
Martin advised that Leonard Ivon, investigator for Garrison, contacted a notorious New Orleans burglar known as St. John the Baptist, who entered the residence of Clay Shaw and examined the possessions of Clay Shaw prior to the issuance of a search warrant. Martin advised that because Garrison had prior knowledge of the possessions of Clay Shaw, he was able to make a subsequent search warrant and search "look good." Martin advised that a friend of his named William Leibfritz, 540 Camp Street, would be in a position to supply information regarding Garrison and Garrison's former chief investigator, Pershing Gervais.

Martin advised that contrary to public opinion, he is not the investigator of ~~the~~ Garrison's probe into the assassination of President Kennedy. He advised that in December, 1966, Pershing Gervais asked him to come to the Fontainebleau Motel, Room 125 and told him, Martin, that he had a civil case against David Ferrie and asked Martin for information against Ferrie. Gervais asked Martin if he was interested in a fast fifty bucks. Martin advised that he was not a friend of David Ferrie and he provided Gervais with extensive information regarding Ferrie's background including his "phony degrees." Martin advised that the next day Jim Garrison called him to his office and interviewed him regarding the same information, Martin advised that since this time, Garrison has been putting the pressure on him.

Martin also commented that he is reported to have attempted to sell a tape recording of a conversation between witness David Lewis and himself. Martin said that this was not true as actually a friend of his, a private investigator in Houston named R. C. Cook had made a recording and was trying to sell the recording. Martin said that he knew Cook was recording telephone calls from Cook's telephone in Houston, Texas, from where he, Martin, talked to Lewis but did not know that Cook had made a recording of this call.

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Martin advised that Lewis is hoping to get a job as a  
disk jockey in a radio station in the town where his  
wife lives "out in the county," but at the present time  
he is unemployed.