At Tulsa, Oklahoma

The following investigation was conducted by SA
R. NEIL QUIGLEY:

On November 25, 1963, United States Attorney JOHN M. IMEL, Northern District of Oklahoma advised he had received a telephone call from JACK SPARKMAN, 701 North Cheyenne, Tulsa, telephone number NA 7-5389, in which SPARKMAN advised he was in possession of information proving JACK RUBENSTEIN furnished the station wagon that transported LEE HARVEY OSWALD from New Orleans, Louisiana to Fort Worth, Texas.

On November 25, 1963, JACK SPARKMAN, age 74, 701 North Cheyenne, Tulsa advised SAs THOMAS W. MCLAIN and R. NEIL QUIGLEY that he was directly responsible for Mr. IMEL's appointment as United States Attorney and had secured Capt. LARRY COLSEN, Tulsa Police Department, his job.

SPARKMAN exhibited a letter dated in 1960 from the then Senator JOHN F. KENNEDY which was in answer to one SPARKMAN wrote to Senator KENNEDY. SPARKMAN exhibited identification as an honorary deputy sheriff of Tulsa County and a special officer's badge.

SPARKMAN stated thirty per cent of all the people living in Tulsa were Communists and through his contacts with them had learned of the assassination ninety days prior to its happening (he later stated sixty days prior) but did not believe the persons telling him of the matter.

SPARKMAN advised his first wife was from Dallas and therefore he knows the area and people very well.

SPARKMAN stated "they" (whom he refused to identify as he felt his life would be in danger) told him the station wagon used by OSWALD was the property of a friend of RUBENSTEIN. Also "they" are going to assassinate LYNDON B. JOHNSON and ADLAI STEVENSON next.

On November 26, 1963, SPARKMAN telephonically advised he also wanted to let the FBI know that RUBENSTEIN was a contact man for the entire underworld in Dallas. Further he SPARKMAN, had written a letter to Captain WILL FRITZ of the Dallas Police Department advising him RUBY was an underworld contact man. SPARKMAN stated he did not sign the letter in order to protect his life.

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