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begin forwarded message. Tom and David. Sounds like all hell has broken loose! I hope that, somtiewhow, it will turn to our advantage!! --BillTo: INTERNET-BOARD <INTERNET-BOARD@notes.worldcom.com>From: David Marwell <David_Marwell@jfk-arrr.gov>Date: 28 May 96 10:26:55 Subject: CBSMime-Version: 1.0Content-Type: Text/PlainAs you no doubt have all heard, CBS is going with the story "starting tonight." The "Dallas Morning News" published a story this morning, which combined with the "60 Minutes" tease, has given rise to tremendous interest and a flurry of calls from all manner of news organizations. Tom and Eileen (and Christina) are doing an outstanding job of handling all of the inquiries. We will not release a copy of the tape until tomorrow evening. To: INTERNET-BOARD <INTERNET-BOARD@notes.worldcom.com>Cc: ALL <ALL@notes.worldcom.com>From: Tom Samoluk <Tom_Samoluk@jfk-arrr.gov>Date: 28 May 96 11:20:12 Subject: AP Story on JFK FilmMime-Version: 1.0Content-Type: Text/PlainAP 28-May-1996 8:15 EDT REF5201Copyright 1996. The Associated Press. All Rights Reserved.The information contained in the AP news report may not be published, broadcast, rewritten or otherwise distributed without the prior written authority of The Associated Press. DALLAS (AP) -- Long-lost television news film of events surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy, including the chaos in Dealey Plaza after the shooting, has been turned over to the agency compiling the public record. The 45 minutes of silent, black-and-white 16 mm film -- mostly unaired sequences -- also includes Kennedy and his wife holding hands at the airport before boarding the motorcade and pictures of Jack Ruby waiting for Lee Harvey Oswald at an appearance before reporters the night of the assassination, The Dallas Morning News reported Tuesday. "This is significant historical film," said Richard Trask, of the Assassination Records Review Board, the independent agency created by Congress to compile a complete public record on the assassination. The film does not show the president's motorcade under rifle fire in Dealey Plaza on Nov. 22, 1963, and offers no obvious evidence toward settling the case's many controversies, according to the few authorities who have viewed it. But the film -- only a fraction of which has ever been shown publicly -- does show the confusion that engulfed Dealey Plaza after the president was shot and the immediate search for the shooter in the railroad yard behind the grassy knoll. It also includes the only known footage of Vice President Lyndon Johnson leaving Parkland Memorial Hospital after the president was pronounced dead. Only a careful analysis could tell researchers who did what and where in the moments after the fatal shots as they try to reconstruct and resolve history. "Who knows what we might find in there?" Trask said. The review board transferred the footage to videotape last week at the National Archives, where researchers and the public will be able to view it as part of the JFK Collection. "Historically, the film is

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