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BEGIN FORWARDED MESSAGE. TOM: I really thanks for this interesting account of the literary cottage industry that is nurtured/ing around the Kennedy legacy/myth. I presume that David told you that Robert Dallek, who now lives in Washington, cannot testify on Sept. 18 as he will be teaching @ B. U. that day. He suggested either Stanley Kutler (broker of the Nixon agreement) or Michael Beschloss. He's also been involved in the Sy Hersh book, but declined to be drawn into it. He further said that he found some interesting stuff in the FBI files about the assassination that is forthcoming in his second LBJ biog. vol. that is out shortly. He told me-- as I relayed to David-- that he would be willing to talk to us about additional relevant records. Have a good weekend... --Bill To: INTERNET-BOARD <INTERNET-BOARD@notes.worldcom.com>, ALL <ALL@notes.worldcom.com>From: Tom Samoluk <Tom\_Samoluk@jfk-arrrb.gov>Date: 8 Aug 96 18:12:01 Subject: Kennedy BooksX-Lotus-Type: Memo to ALLMime-Version: 1.0Content-Type: Text/PlainCopyright 1996 United Press International. All rights reserved.The following news report may not be republished or redistributed, in whole or in part, without the prior written consent of United Press International. By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP UPI Senior Editor NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (UPI) -- With two books published and two to go before the end of the year, the competition to get books about the romance of Jack and Jackie Kennedy into print has the potential to develop into a major book war. The first title out, "Jack and Jackie: Portrait of an American Marriage" by Christopher Andersen, was published June 21 by William Morrow, and the second, "Jacqueline Bouvier: An Intimate Memoir" by John H. Davis, was published July 17 by John Wiley & Sons. The Andersen book has been on the New York Times best-seller list for several weeks. Coming out Aug. 15 from Simon & Schuster's Pocket Books is "All Too Human: The Love Story of Jack and Jackie Kennedy" by Ed Klein, former editor of the New York Times Magazine. It is reportedly the least inhibited of the biographies of President John F. Kennedy and first lady Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy. An excerpt to be published Friday in the September issue of Vanity Fair, where Klein is a contributing editor, is sensational enough to keep gossip columns sizzling According to press leaks, Klein claims Kennedy admitted to his bride- to-be that he was a compulsive womanizer and she was unfazed, and that she considered becoming a CIA spy after graduating from Georgetown University but went to Paris as a Vogue junior editor instead. Yet to come from Little, Brown in November is Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Seymour Hersh's "The Dark Side of Camelot," which is being touted as the most scholarly of the Kennedy romance books. It is expected to have repercussions along the lines of Hersh's most acclaimed book, "The Price of Power: Kissinger in the Nixon White House," published in 1983. In addition to these four books, journalist Christopher Matthew's acclaimed "Kennedy & Nixon: The  
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