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I am forwarding the attached e-mail from Lamar Waldron as background. Could you do one, discrete favor for me? Please call the JFK Library, and ask whether they have any files -- particularly in the RFK papers -- on John E. Nolan, who was an aid to RFK in the Justice Department. At this time, we are interested in anything it has on Nolan.To: Jeremy_Gunn @ jfk-arrb.govcc: (bcc: Jeremy Gunn/ARRB)From: 72103.3227 @ compuserve.com @ INTERNET @ INTERLIANT Date: 11/25/97 04:22:07 AMSubject: NolanJeremy,The package arrived today. Very interesting material; while it contained little I didn't already know from sources, it's great to have more documentation for my book. While only a few people like myself and John Newman probably understand the significance of the material at this point, it will be a gold mine for historians in the future. You and your staff did a great job in getting this material released, and I think it will lead you to even more documents. One correction--I think I told you the wrong name of General Carroll, the head of the DIA in 1963 (he's mentioned on one of the documents you sent me, in Selected Documents #2, near the bottom of page 2, just below General Krulak). I think I told you his name was James Carroll, but that's his son (who wrote the book "American Requiem" about his father). The General's name was Joseph F. Carroll. He was ex-FBI (you might want to get his record from them), and he worked at least one case that Guy Banister also worked on. Speaking of Banister, you might want to ask the FBI to do a search for records they have about "W.W. Banister." In the book "American Swastika" by Charles Higham, about Nazi spies in America just prior to WWII, the author cites at least a couple of documents about an FBI agent "W.W. Banister" in Butte, Montana, in 1939. He's definitely referring to the man we know as Guy Banister. Thanks for the documents. I'll be sending you out some next week. I'll call you first, to arrange how I should handle explanatory notes for the documents (once I see how long they'll need to be).>>This entry makes it appear as if he left Steptoe sometime in 1963 and returned to Steptoe in 1965. His personnel records reflect that he began work at DOJ on April 10, 1963. Is any of this incorrect?<< Keep in mind that Haynes Johnson's book, "Bay of Pigs" says that he joined the effort to free the Bay of Pigs prisoner's as a "private volunteer" in December of 1962. Yet, he continued working full-time for Robert Kennedy on the prisoner issue through April of 1963. Thus, during the time of at least December 1962 to April 1963, he was basically working full time for Robert Kennedy, while probably still being paid through Steptoe and Johnson (I don't think he was wealthy enough to work for free). I also recall something about him working in the Organized Crime section of the Justice Department, but whether this was just a cover assignment for his Cuban work or something he did after Project Freedom folded, or (as was my initial impression) something he did prior to becoming RFK's aide, I'm not sure.>>His personnel records reflect that

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