

MEMORANDUM

To: Jeremy Gunn

cc: Laura Denk, Dennis Quinn

From: Dan Wedemeyer

Date: July 21, 1995

Re: Potential Documents of Interest from the LBJ Library Material File No. 4.25.5

This memorandum lists the documents in the LBJ Library material that I felt could be a possible source to discovering other material. These are the documents listed under "Potential Documents of Interest" in the memorandum cataloging the material I reviewed. I was unable to photocopy any of these documents for return to the office, as an account was not created.

Box 1

Folder "11/22/63 - 11/24/63": a) A memorandum from Walter Jenkins to LBJ relaying a message from Senator Humphrey which mentions a telegram received by George Meany (sender of the telegram is not identified) recommending that he (Meany) review "the remains." Meany felt that the rest of the "Executive Committee" should be sent similar telegrams.

b) A chronology of the key events in Oswald's life apparently prepared for LBJ. The entry regarding the renewal of Oswald's U.S. passport by the embassy in Moscow states that the renewal was based upon "departmental determination concurred in by INS. The department determination was that he had not effectively expatriated himself and was thus an American citizen."

Folder "1/1/64 -": a) Response of Colonel James U. Cross to the letter of Vincent J. Salandria regarding the release of logs and tapes of radio transmissions from Air Force One on 11/22/63.

b) A UPI wire story dated 3/16/67 reporting that Perry Russo, the witness that linked Oswald to Clay Shaw and David Ferrie, testified that he had been hypnotized by a Dr. Esmond A. Fatter under the supervision of Coroner Nicholas J. Chetta at the direction of Jim Garrison.

c) A letter from LBJ to James M. Day, Director of State Archives at Texas State Library, regarding Day's request for LBJ's papers concerning the assassination. LBJ told Day to write when

interested in a specific document.

Box 3

Folder "12/28/65 -": a) A memorandum to the Secret Service from Tom Johnson regarding the information of a "Berzon" on the assassination.

b) A copy of the 12/4/67 News Letter from Globe Church. The fourth paragraph mentions a quarrel between LBJ and JFK on 11/21/63 in the Rice Hotel.

c) A letter dated 10/6/67 from "Goldstein" to Robert Schenkkan regarding a videotape made by "a group of us shortly after the assassination."

d) A note dated 12/28/66 from "Diane" to Mr. Watson regarding the request of Bonnie Angelo to *Time* inquiring if LBJ's people have made notes on the assassination.

Folder "11/22/63 - 12/15/63: A note stating that Jean Daniels was in Cuba at the time of the assassination seeking to arrange meetings between Castro and JFK. The possibility of a Castro/JFK connection is queried upon.

Box 6

Folder "11/22/63 - 10/6/64: a) A memorandum from Sec. of Treasury Dillon to Jack Valenti regarding the Warren Commission's request for memoranda made by members of the White House staff present on 11/22/63.

b) A letter from the Warren Comm'n to Ken O'Donnell requesting him to supplement his testimony. An attachment indicates that no response was ever received.

Box 13

Folder "Oswald, Lee Harvey (Mrs. Marina)": A letter from an Alberto de la Campa from Havana, postmarked 12/3/63, stating that Oswald had received \$7000 from "one of Castro's secret agents . . . Pedro Charles" in Sept./Oct., 1963 in Miami.

Box 16

Folder "Pre-Release and Distribution [2]": a) A telegram dated 9/12/64 from U.S. Embassy Moscow regarding the Warren Comm'ns reluctance to include consideration of a conversation with an informant (name redacted out) called "Sergei" mentioned in a 7/31/64 letter from Walter Stoessel to David Henry.

b) A telegram from Ambassador Thompson regarding the Warren Comm'n request to use the information on the informant in its original form.

Folder "Public Disclosure of Reports & Working Papers": a) A memorandum from Attorney General Katzenbach to Bundy dated 9/1/65 regarding his review of investigative records furnished by federal agencies to the Warren Comm'n. Discusses the steps followed to determine which documents could be released.

b) A memorandum dated 4/13/65 from Katzenbach to Bundy regarding the views of different agencies on whether the documents submitted to the Warren Comm'n should be released. Includes the opinions of the FBI and the Secret Service.

Box 17: Folder "Oswald, Lee Harvey": This folder only contains four documents, all of potential interest.

a) A telegram dated 9/23/64 from the State Dept. to Embassy Moscow regarding the Sergievsky interview and notes being published in the Warren Comm'n Report. Mentions a conversation memorandum that the Warren Comm'n agreed not to publish because an official from another embassy stated that someone did not want it made public. The individual's name, the subject of the conversation memorandum, and the country whose embassy was involved are redacted.

b) A telegram dated 8/12/64 from Rusk to U.S. Mission, Berlin stating that an American that may have been in a Soviet hospital with Oswald from October 21-28, 1959, was being blackmailed from "behind the Iron Curtain." The man's name was Waldemar Boris Kara-patnitzky.

c) A telegram dated 8/14/64 stating that Kara-patnitzky did not see Oswald in the Soviet hospital. The sender of the telegram (unknown) stated that Kara-patnitzky seemed concerned about Secret Service interest in him.

d) A synopsis of Oswald's military career and time in the Soviet Union. A paragraph is redacted at the end.

Box 18

Folder "Manchester File": A memorandum dated 8/11/64 from Jack Valenti to Walter Jenkins, George Reedy, and Bill Moyers. It mentions that notes made aboard Air Force One in route from Dallas by Mrs. Johnson, Cliff Carter, Homer Thornberry, and others were in the possession of Dorothy Territo.

Box 19

Folder "President's Diary - November 22, 1963": Transcript of radio traffic from various people to and from Air Force One immediately after take off from Dallas. Most deal with arrangements to transport JFK's remains and planning for LBJ's first moves in Washington. Also includes communications between Washington and the plane carrying the cabinet to Asia.

Folder "Oswald": An Oswald chronology created from State Dept. files. Mentions reports made on Oswald by the FBI, including one dated 6/3/60 stating that an imposter may use Oswald's birth certificate. Also mentions a 3/16/62 memorandum from the Director of SOV to the Visa Office stating that it was in the best interest of the U.S. to get Oswald out of the Soviet Union as quickly as possible, as he was unstable and his actions were entirely unpredictable.

Box 20

Folder "Original Warren Commission Material": a) A memorandum (not present in the College Park materials) from Walter Jenkins to LBJ regarding his conversation with J. Edgar Hoover where Hoover explained how Ruby was able to kill Oswald. Much of it focuses on the Dallas Police.

b) A draft of a 1967 story written by Hugh Aynesworth sent to George Christian regarding Garrison. He claims that he had evidence (a tape recording) that Garrison's men were bribing and intimidating potential witness Alvin Beaubouef. Beaubouef's attorney had recorded the conversation.

Folder "President Johnson's Statements and Schedule, 11/63 -1/64": A note listing the briefings of LBJ by McCone in the days after the assassination. It states that the contents of those briefings were locked in a CIA safe to which only McCone had the combination.

Box 21

Folder "Current": A list of calls recorded on the White House switchboard on 11/22/63.

Folder "[President Kennedy's Health]": A memorandum from James Jones to Marvin Watson intimating that the Secret Service may have records of JFK-Connally meetings in 1963.

Box 31

Folder "Office Files of Mildred Stegall: Kennedy, John F. - Assassination": A memorandum from Hoover to Stegall regarding the attempted coercion by Mark Lane of Garrison's staff of William S. Walter, a former security clerk at the New Orleans FBI Office. Lane attempted to coerce Walter to admit that he had told Garrison about a TWX message on 11/22/63 warning of an attempt to kill

JFK.

Box 35

Folder "White House Famous Names: 1964-1968": A memorandum dated 1/6/67 to Juanita Roberts from Dorothy Territo regarding the transfer of "the President Kennedy tapes" to the LBJ Library. The memorandum notes that the transfer was approved.

Box 47: A transcript containing a portion of a phone conversation between Ball and Alex Johnson on 11/29/63. Ball states that the Internal Subcommittee on Security was getting "involved" with Oswald. Johnson said that he was the point of contact for "the one aspect down to the south" and that only "Abe" was aware of this.