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	BOARD RELEASES MILITARY RECORDS RELATED TO U.S. POLICY TOWARD CUBA FROM 1962-64The
	Assassination Records Review Board, an independent federal agency overseeing the identification, review, and
	release of records related to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, today released approximately
	1,500 pages of previously classified military records from 1962-64 that relate to U.S. policy toward
	Cuba.ï¾€These documents further expand the historical record by illustrating the United States
	governmentï¾€s deep interest in developing a policy that would force Castro from power during the early
	1960's,ï¾€ said Dr. Anna Nelson, a member of the Review Board. ï¾€We now have a new window into the
	policy options toward Cuba that were being considered and debated at the highest levels of the military
	services.ï¾€The mandate of the Review Board is to make the record surrounding the assassination of
	President Kennedy as complete as possible. The Board has aggressively sought to uncover records on U.S.
	foreign policy that put the assassination into its historical context. The Review Board worked cooperatively
	with representatives from the Department of Defense (DOD) and the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) to locate records stored at NARA that met the definition of being ï¾€assassination
	related.ï¾€ The documents are from the files of Joseph Califano, who served as General Counsel to the
	Secretary of the Army, the files of Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairmen Lemnitzer, Taylor and Wheeler, and the
	central files of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The records have been transferred to NARA for inclusion in the JFK
	Collection, which is housed at the NARA facility in College Park, Maryland. These documents are now available
	to researchers.Copies of selected documents are available from the Assassination Records Review Board, 600
	E Street, NW, Second Floor, Washington, DC 20530; telephone number: (202) 724-0088.The Assassination
	Records Review Board was established by the JFK Act, which was signed into law by President George Bush.
	The five members of the Board wereappointed by President Clinton, confirmed by the U.S. Senate, and sworn
	in on April11, 1994. The law gives the Review Board the mandate and the authority to identify, secure, and
	make available all records related to the assassination of President Kennedy. It is the responsibility of the
	Board to determine which records are to be made public immediately and which ones will have postponed release dates. The Review Board consists of the following members: Honorable John R. Tunheim, Chair; U.S.
	District Court Judge, District of Minnesota.Dr. Henry F. Graff; Professor Emeritus of History at Columbia
	University.Dr. Kermit L. Hall; Dean, College of Humanities, and Professor of History at Columbia
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