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Subject: Chapter 7 of "Final Report"

JERRIE,BILL SENT THIS CHAPTER OVER THE E-MAIL AND THEN ANNA SAID THAT SHE IS USING A RATHER PRIMITIVE E-MAIL SYSTEM and has not been able to get it. Would you mind printing Bill's draft out and faxing it to Anna? Thanks,LauraTo: laura_denk @ jfk-arrrb.govcc: anelson @ american.edu (Anna Nelson), JRTUNHEIM @ aol.com (Jack Tunheim), hall.409 @ osu.edu (Kermit Hall), preshist @ aol.com (Henry F. Graff) (bcc: Laura Denk/ARRB)From: Bill Joyce <wljoyce @ phoenix.Princeton.EDU> @ INTERNET @ INTERLIANT Date: 08/30/98 08:35:28 PM GMTSubject: Chapter 7 of "Final Report" Laura: I am forwarding to you the latest draft of our chapter 7, titled for now "Conclusions and Recommendations." I am enclosing it as both an attachment and as an e-text file. It is 29 pp., double-spaced, with ten recommendations. DRAFT Assassination Records Review Board Final Report Chapter 7- Conclusions and Recommendations This final report to Congress and the President, outlining our activity, evaluating our experience, and assaying the process of classification and declassification of federal records, provides the Review Board with an important opportunity. In this chapter, we reflect on the course of our experience in dealing with the larger issues of classifying and declassifying federal records, and on the very large problem of secrecy and accountability in the federal establishment. We have framed therecommendations that seemed to us most responsive to these larger issues, in the context of the Kennedy assassination, as we suggest what the federal government might do to extend the experience of the Board and to apply our findings to related areas of government activity. Our recommendations, therefore, are formulated in a manner that we believe distills our experiences and permits us to contribute to a continuing dialogue both within government and beyond about how best to balance national security and privacy with openness and accountability.-2-Congress passed the legislation establishing our Board hopeful that, by creating mechanisms to open records concerning the Kennedy assassination, some of the suspicion of the federal government and belief that there had indeed been a cover-up might be dispelled. After the assassination, growing numbers of Americans disagreed with the finding of the Warren Commission that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, was responsible for the murder of the President, with some 65% of Americans in disagreement within a few years of issuance of the Commission's report in 1964. By the 1980s, in excess of 80% of the American people did not agree with the conclusion of the Commission. These facts, together with Oliver Stone's conspiratorial claim in his movie, "JFK," motivated Congress to pass the President John F. Kennedy Assassination Records Collection Act of 1992. The Act mandated that federal executive agencies release as many as documents as possible concerning the assassination and created the JFK Assassination Records Review Board to review all documents that the agencies decided that they could not themselves release in full.

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