

# MEMORANDUM

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To: Jeremy Gunn, David Marwell  
cc: Phil Golrick

From: Joan Zimmerman

Subject: More Potential Requests for Material from USSS

## 1. Additional Shift Reports/Unusual Incidents File

Since the protective surveys for JFK during the the year before the assassination have been destroyed, another source for potential threats to the President would be shift reports. The USSS has already provided NARA with shift reports for November, 1963. The main reason for expanding the record of shift reports is Dick Russell's suggestion in *The Man Who Knew Too Much* that there were at least three attempts to assassinate President Kennedy before November 22, 1963. An additional advantage to requesting shift reports is that the USSS presented these documents on its own initiative before the ARRB came into existence. That is, the USSS recognizes the relevance of shift reports to the Kennedy assassination. I would add that Ann Parker showed me a file on "unusual incidents" without my requesting it. The Secret Service might quibble about the expanded time frame.

Following Russell's timing of the most threatening moments for JFK before November 1963, we could ask the USSS to provide us with the following:

a. The "PPD [Presidential Protective Division]Shift Reports-Unusual Incidents- 1960, 1963-1966" File. The following notation appears on the front of this folder: "PPD-85-0001,1/1SS/62." When Ann Parker showed me this file last summer, I asked her why there were no entries for 1961 and 1962. She said that there were no unusual incidents during those years.

b. White House Detail Shift Reports for December 1962; April-June 1963; and August 1963 through October 1963. If these are overlapping requests, i.e. if the unusual incident reports are simply pulled from the normal White House Detail reports, the USSS can clarify our request.

2. **Richard Case Nagell** File. Eileen Dinneen viewed Nagell's file and summarized its contents. Dinneen offered the following case number: "CO 2-32030 #878,950,1118 assassination file." According to Dinneen's notes, Nagell asked to see a Secret Service agent on 11-21-63. According to Dick Russell, Nagell's (USSS) case file number is: CO-2-34,030. Russell, *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, p. 762, fn 21. We could also ask the Secret Service to include any material classified as "COS" that is associated with Nagell's file. Nagell's file should include interviews by USSS SA George Weisheit, who questioned Nagell between September 20 and December 10, 1963, and again on

January 2, 1964. If these reports are not part of Nagell's file, we can request them separately. According to William Turner, Nagell asked to speak with a Secret Service agent when he (Nagell) learned of the assassination. See attached excerpt from Turner.

3. We could ask the Secret Service to provide us with their file on the criminal investigation of a counterfeiting scheme to disrupt the Cuban economy. According to William Turner, a Secret Service agent stopped this scheme by arresting one of the well-connected Cuban ringleaders in October, 1963. Dick Russell also mentions this counterfeiting scheme on pages 216 and 407 of *The Man Who Knew Too Much*. See attached excerpt from William Turner.

I would suggest that we mail a letter dated February 26, 1996 (before the Board meeting), to Jane Vezeris with our third request for material, which could consist of #1 above.