

JFK ASSASSINATION SYSTEM
IDENTIFICATION FORM

AGENCY INFORMATION

AGENCY :
RECORD NUMBER : ~~000~~ 104-10433-10159
RECORD SERIES : JFK
AGENCY FILE NUMBER : RUSS HOLMES WORK FILE

Released under the John
F. Kennedy
Assassination Records
Collection Act of 1992
(44 USC 2107 Note).
Case#:NW 53216 Date:
06-13-2017

DOCUMENT INFORMATION

ORIGINATOR : CIA
FROM :
TO :
TITLE : RIOTS, CIVIL AND CRIMINAL DISORDERS
DATE : 00/00/
PAGES : 3
SUBJECTS : KING

DOCUMENT TYPE : PAPER, TEXTUAL DOCUMENT
CLASSIFICATION : UNCLASSIFIED
RESTRICTIONS : OPEN IN FULL
CURRENT STATUS : OPEN
DATE OF LAST REVIEW : 12/18/98
OPENING CRITERIA :
COMMENTS : JFK-RH19:F09 1998.12.18.09:30:33:030128:

POSTPONED IN FULL

[R] - ITEM IS RESTRICTED

RIOTS, CIVIL AND CRIMINAL DISORDERS

HEARINGS

BEFORE THE

PERMANENT

SUBCOMMITTEE ON INVESTIGATIONS

OF THE

COMMITTEE ON

GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS

UNITED STATES SENATE

NINETEENTH CONGRESS

SECOND SESSION

PURSUANT TO SENATE RESOLUTION 21, 92ND CONGRESS

JUNE 21 AND 22, 1973

PART 9

Printed for the use of the Committee on Government Operations



APPROVED FOR RELEASE
Date 19 AUG 1976

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have, when we speak of strength within a gang, of fellows who just tag along and join because they have no choice not to join, they feel that it would be dangerous if they did not.

Mr. ADLERMAN. There would be a great deal of fear on the part of the merchants, on the part of the community, on the part of the children in the community, by the parents, and even the schools and schoolteachers, principals, and so forth—there was a great deal of fear—

Mr. MOORE. Was? There still is.

Mr. ADLERMAN. There still is a great deal of fear that has been exploited by these gangs. They have used threats. They have used killings. They have murdered other children. They have intimidated witnesses. Is that correct?

Mr. MOORE. Yes.

Mr. ADLERMAN. We were talking about extortion before, I show you some of these cards and ask you whether or not you have seen cards similar to these in the windows of any of the shops during the rioting?

(The document was handed to the witness.)

Mr. MOORE. This was during the Martin Luther King riot situation when these signs were put, the April 4 riot situation. Those are the signs they had in the neighborhoods during the riots of April 4 and 5.

Mr. ADLERMAN. And they were put up by whom?

Mr. MOORE. The Main 21.

Mr. ADLERMAN. Would you read them?

Mr. MOORE. This one says, "Do not touch. Signed, Jeff Fort, Main 21, Blackstone Rangers."

The CHAIRMAN. That may be made exhibit 188.

(Document referred to was marked "Exhibit No. 188" for reference and may be found in the files of the subcommittee.)

Mr. MOORE. Jeff Fort did not write this. He can't write.

Mr. ADLERMAN. Somebody wrote it for him?

Mr. MOORE. Yes. I am not trying to be funny, but it is preposterous to have somebody as a director—when we speak of the fourth-grade achievements of the leaders, when you throw his achievements in there with the rest of them, then the leaders' achievements are less than the students within the class. He has no achievements.

Mr. ADLERMAN. Do you believe that a program could work for gang members if it were properly supervised?

Mr. MOORE. Not for gang members, no. I think a program should be for youth within a community. The minute you specify gang members, you encourage others to become gang members. We are fooling ourselves when we say you can work directly with gangs in this area, give them something. What about the kids who don't belong to gangs? They get nothing. So they join so they, too, can get something.

Mr. ADLERMAN. Is there any way you can work the program, utilizing the gang leader's influence over gang members in the community, with proper supervision?

Mr. MOORE. Why gang members? Why can't the communities become more responsible and have it like any other program?

Mr. ADLERMAN. In other words, it would have to be open to everybody?

Mr. MOORE. To everybody.

Mr. ADLERMAN. And not involve the gang members?

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THE CHAIRMAN. That is enough, itself?

MR. ROSE. Yes.

THE CHAIRMAN. So you were getting prepared and organized for any eventuality like that?

MR. ROSE. Yes, sir.

MR. ADLERMAN. Do you know about the meeting in Philadelphia?

MR. ROSE. Yes, I do.

MR. ADLERMAN. Would you tell us about that meeting?

MR. ROSE. I wasn't there.

MR. ADLERMAN. Tell us what you know about it.

MR. ROSE. That is where the Revolutionary Action Movement people first came into the picture. That was there.

MR. ADLERMAN. That is RAM?

MR. ROSE. Yes. That is where they first came into the picture. A couple of our members went down there.

MR. ADLERMAN. Did they come to see you in Chicago?

MR. ROSE. Later they came.

MR. ADLERMAN. Go ahead and tell us.

MR. ROSE. They were talking over a list. This is what I was told. I wasn't there.

MR. ADLERMAN. Who told you this?

MR. ROSE. Eugene Harrison, the president, and Lamar Bell.

MR. ADLERMAN. They went to Philadelphia?

MR. ROSE. Yes. They had a list of people who were to be assassinated the next time the riots started. They were all of the civil rights leaders that you have, like the guys from NAACP.

THE CHAIRMAN. In other words, if I understand you right, and I don't want to put words into your mouth, they wanted to have some of the nonviolent leaders assassinated?

MR. ROSE. Yes, sir, all of them.

THE CHAIRMAN. All of them?

MR. ROSE. All the big leaders.

THE CHAIRMAN. So the militants, revolutionary leaders, wanted to have their own people assassinated?

MR. ROSE. This is what I heard. I was not there.

THE CHAIRMAN. You were not there, but that is what was reported to you?

MR. ROSE. Yes, sir.

MR. ADLERMAN. Did they tell you the names of the people they wanted assassinated?

MR. ROSE. Yes, they did.

MR. ADLERMAN. Who were they?

MR. ROSE. I can't remember all of them, but there was Jesse Jackson involved in it, and Martin Luther King was involved in it.

MR. ADLERMAN. Who?

MR. ROSE. Martin Luther King, Jr.

THE CHAIRMAN. He was one of them they had marked?

MR. ROSE. Yes.

THE CHAIRMAN. Who else?

MR. ROSE. And the people from the NAACP. I can't remember all their names, because I didn't pay any attention.

THE CHAIRMAN. They wanted to kill the leaders of the NAACP?

MR. ROSE. Yes. The large civil rights groups that are nonviolent,