

# In 40,000 Pages...

Washington (UPI) — Highlights of the 40,000 pages of FBI Kennedy assassination documents.

- J. Edgar Hoover harbored some doubts that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing John F. Kennedy. Three weeks after the Nov. 22, 1963 murder, Hoover advised aides that he had some letters in which someone in Cuba had apparently encouraged Oswald to kill Kennedy and urged the Warren commission not to release an early official finding that "Oswald was the only man."
- Hoover, however, never doubted that Oswald was the trigger man. He advised President Lyndon Johnson of that belief within hours of the shooting, describing Oswald as "in the category of a nut and the extremist pro-Castro crowd."
- In an early interview with FBI agents, Marina Oswald said her husband "never gave any indication whatsoever that he intended any harm to the President." The agents' memo raised speculation that Oswald might have been aiming at someone else — presumably Texas Gov. John Connally, who was riding in Kennedy's car — because "one shot would have been enough" if he were firing only at Kennedy. The Warren Commission said Oswald fired three shots.
- FBI agent said that Oswald "frantically denied" shooting either Kennedy or Dallas Patrolman J.D. Tippitt, another victim that day, when officers questioned him before his own murder by Jack Ruby. The Warren Commission included extensive paraphrased recollections of what Oswald had told his captors, since no tape recordings or stenographic transcripts were kept. But those reports described the suspect as poised and even defiant rather than "frantic."
- Ruby insisted "no one else was involved" in the murder of Oswald on Nov. 24. FBI agents quoted Ruby as saying he had simply brooded over the Kennedy assassination "until he reached the point of insanity."