

OF 101-R Pardons Boxes 402-411- Typically consists of letters from Attorney General transmitting requests for pardons. Some White House correspondence on individual cases which reflects Presidential decisions. Lists of individuals receiving presidential clemency or pardon. Little to reflect DDE thinking

OF 3-M Courts Martial, Boxes 101-102- includes lists of prisoners whose sentences involved action by DDE as either Theater commander in WWII or as Army Chief of Staff. Memoranda re delegation of Authority to Service Chiefs to authorize further clemency in sentences commuted by the President. Memoranda re Uniform Code of Military Justice. Correspondence and documentation re such cases as Issac Hurt, Dennis & Burns and other cases. Some DDE commuted death sentences; in others he let death sentence stand.

DDE Papers as President (Ann Whitman File), Administration Series, Box 8, Brownell, Herbert. Contains corresp. Exchanged between DDE and Brownell re idea passed on to DDE re possibility of pardoning citizens associated with organizations now considered subversive or who expressed pro Soviet sentiments prior to Berlin Airlift in 1948.

White House Confidential File Box 100- War Criminals- Consists mainly of memoranda regarding reducing sentences of Japanese soldiers convicted of war crimes against American personnel during WWII. Typically consists of memos giving names of defendants, descriptions of the cases and circumstances and places for President to initial approval. He initialled most, if not all of these but little or nothing of a deliberative nature here.

Materials re the Rosenberg Case- perhaps the most famous case of DDE denying clemency during his Presidency. DDE describes his decision making process in this case in his memoirs, White House Years: Mandate for Change, pp. 223-225, Here he cites letters which can be located in our holdings.

Eddie Slovik Case- involved execution of US soldier for desertion during WWII. We have materials on this in various places. DDE in his post-presidential papers commented on the case in letters written in March 1963 and December 1966 so we have his retrospective perspective on this case.

Philip Areeda Papers contain court martial material, some of which is duplicated above.

#### DDE Post-Presidential Papers

Secretary's File, Box 18- SN- Ltr, DDE to Mr. Marlis Steinert, 2/25/66 re NAZI war criminals and DDE letter to Govt. re arrest of Gen. Alfred Jodl.

Box 49, DDE Diary Series, Staff Notes April 1960- Memcon, DDE and Herbert Feis (Prominent diplomatic historian) re Allied strategy in Europe during WWII.. DDE commented on execution of German General Alfred Jodl as being a mistake.

In summary, DDE thought process on pardons and clemency not well documented in any one place. Can pick up bits of information in files cited above and can see his thinking in the

Rosenberg Case and probably in the Eddie Slovik Case. On war criminals- documentation not so clear cut. He expressed opinion that Gen. Jodl should not have been executed. But overall, his correspondence contains only scattered references to Nuremburg trials, war criminals, etc. Some of these scattered references can be found in draft guide to holdings on materials of interest to IWG.