**Research materials** (arranged alphabetically by subject.)

**Box 1**

**“1921 Race Riot. What Was…..What Is”**

**Address and Resolutions to the Governor of Oklahoma and its Citizens**

Photocopy of typed letter from the Governor’s office to T.W. Bell acknowledging receipt of the Address, etc. 2 Jul 1921, 1s.

**Allstrom, Marguerite Griffith**
Handwritten comments regarding an interview conducted by Ruth Avery, 6 Nov 1973. Consists of a two-paragraph portion of Avery’s further comments on other interviews.

**American Civil War**
Illustrated history cards by Panarizon Publishing Corp. depicting people, places, battles, and other events of the war. 73 cards.

**American Red Cross**
Angels of Mercy. The American Red Cross and the 1921 Tulsa Race Riot. Robert N. Hower. 1993. (See online catalog record)


**American Violence. A Documentary History**
Richard Hofstadter and Michael Wallace, eds. Avery’s typed and carbon copy typed page notes and transcriptions of excerpts. 7 pieces.

**“America’s Biggest Race War”**
Photocopy of a shaped prose poem, 1p.
The Anatomy of Four Race Riots
Lee E. Williams and Lee E. Williams II (Jackson, Mississippi: University & College Press, 1972). Photocopied excerpts from the book with Avery’s typed and handwritten notations, 4p.

“At the Doleful Hour of the White Night of the Melancholy Moon”

Avery, James Leighton (Son of Cyrus Avery, husband of Ruth Sigler Avery)

James Leighton and Ruth Sigler Avery discuss Cyrus S. Avery during an interview with Quinta Scott. Transcript is dot matrix printed, with typed corrections, 13p.

“Caucasian James Leighton Avery on Dec 2, 1980....” Typescript of his autobiographical account of the events during and after the Tulsa Race Riot, 13p.

Typed fragments, related to previous versions, 13p, with pages numbered 194-205; plus typed fragments titled, “Interviews & Comments made for this book”, 4p.

Avery, Ruth Sigler
“I, Ruth Sigler Avery, am the daughter of Dolores Inez Jackson Sigler....” Typed autobiographical overview of her life and that of her immediate family, 32p.

Typed resume dated 14 May 1997, 1p.

“Since 1890 when my great-grandfather Dr. Philander Reeder, came to Tulsa....” Handwritten autobiographical piece regarding the events that lead to the race riot, including her experiences during the riot, 4p.

“...Dolores, my mother, had been graduated from the first Nurse Training School....” Typed autobiographical account, heavily revised by hand, of Ruth Avery’s family and their experiences during the race riot, 5p.

Typed autobiographical fragment from a later version of Avery’s proposed book, marked as pages 20-25.
Bartmier, Sister Paula (St. Joseph Monastery)
Interview conducted by Ruth Avery, 27 Apr 1991. Sister Paula recalls her experiences of the race riot when she was in the Convention Hall at the graduation ceremonies for Holy Family School. (See Series 1: Box 8: Tape TRR-1 Side 1)

Typed transcription of the interview, intended to be used in Avery’s proposed book, 3p.

Biddison, Valjean
Photo and personal statistics, 1p.

“Black Codes of Mississippi: 1865”

Black history
Handwritten transcriptions of quoted text and/or Avery’s notes from various Sources, including:

The Lessons of History by Will and Ariel Durant (1 index card);

Historical Development of the Negro in Oklahoma by Nathanial Jason Washington (4 index cards);

The Black West by William Loren Katz, 4p;


[State laws and segregation] in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Typescript, 3p.


Miscellaneous handwritten notes, 12 pieces. (See also: Series 1: Box 8: TRR-16)


The Negro’s Place in Call of Race. William H. Murray. Tishomingo, OK: 1948. Handwritten page notes, 8p. (See also online catalog record)


Black in White America. Leonard Freed. (See online catalog record)

Blacks in America: Then and Now. Edgar A. Toppin. 1969. (See online catalog record)


If They Come in the Morning. Voice of Resistance. Angela Y. Davis. 1971. (See online catalog record)

Journey Toward Hope. A History of Blacks in Oklahoma. Jimmie Lewis Franklin. 1982. (See online catalog record)

Soul on Ice. Eldridge Cleaver. 1968. (See online catalog record)

Blakely, Merle (Oklahoma City Times)
“Guards Quell Tulsa Riot, State History’s Dark Spot….“ Typescript, with end notes, of Blakely’s report appearing in the Oklahoma City Times 11 Aug 1921, printed from an unknown source, 7p.

Avery’s typed version of the same report, minus the end notes, 6p.

Press cutting of Blakely’s obituary.

Border, Charles A.
Typed and signed memo by W.A. Settle in reference to Billy Bruner being head of Tulsa’s Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s, 1p.
Campbell, Judge [Hewitt]
Handwritten notes regarding an interview conducted by Ruth Avery, 2p.

“Celebration Tuesday”
Golden Anniversary of the Tulsa Race Riot held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1 Jun 1971. (See: Series 1: Box 8: TRR-14, 15)

City in the Osage Hills: The History of Tulsa, Oklahoma

Clark, L.C. (Tulsa Mayor, 1954-1956)
Typed transcription of an interview conducted by Hansel B. Johnson, Conrad Eckert, Art Wade, and Ruth Sigler Avery, for the Tulsa County Historical Society, 25 Jun 1975, 34p; carbon copy of same.

Typed excerpts (pages 31-34) from the original transcription specifically regarding the race riot, 3p; Avery’s handwritten note regarding a detail from the interview, 1p.

Typed fragments of Clark’s interview in 3 versions, intended to be used in Avery’s proposed book, 8p.

Cleaver, Barney (Former US Marshall in IT; Deputy Sheriff, Tulsa)
Ruth Avery reads excerpts from articles about and obituaries for Cleaver appearing in the Dallas Express and the Black Dispatch, circa Sept 1932. (See Series 1: Box 8: TRR-4)

Clinton, Walton
Photocopy of a typed bio, 8p; plus another version with a handwritten note by Avery concerning the use of the biographical material, 2p.

Typed biographical information regarding Fred Severs Clinton, M.D., Jane Heard Clinton, Celia Clinton, Ruth Lyon Clinton, and Walton S. Clinton; 5p.

Incomplete handwritten transcription and notes of an interview with Walton Clinton, conducted by Ruth Avery and William Settle, 12 Sept 1975, 4p.

Complete typed transcription of an interview with Walton Clinton, conducted by Ruth Avery and William Settle, 12 Sept 1975, 8p; photostat of same.
Photocopied typescript of another in-depth interview with Walton Clinton, conducted by Ruth Avery and William Settle, marked p7-39.

(See also: Series 1: Box 8: TRR-2, 3)

**Box 2**

“A Conspiracy of Ignorance: The Aftermath [of] the Tulsa Race Riot”
Typescript of an essay by Danny Goble, 9p.

“A Conspiracy of Silence”
Typed transcription of the National Public Radio “Horizons” program, in 2 versions, 16p.

**Cooper, Harold H.**
Excerpt of an oral history interview conducted by Arthur Wade and Ruth Avery, 5 Oct 1974. Cooper relays his memories of the race riot. (See Series 1: Box 8: TRR-6 side 2)

**Crewes, Ira D.**
Excerpt of an interview conducted by Hansel B. Johnson, Ruth Avery, et al, for the Tulsa Historical Society, 16 Jul 1975. Crewes, a Tulsa pioneer lumber man, recounts his experiences during the race riot. (See Series 1: Box 8: TRR-6 side 2)

**Daylight Republican Club of Tulsa County**
Reprint, in booklet form, of a letter by Hon. R.B. Creager, a member of the National Republican Committee (Texas) to fellow members of the Republican National Committee; plus a leaflet titled, “Declaration of Principles”.

“Discipline Deciding When Not to Intervene”
Photocopy of a [public service announcement], 1p.

**Dixon, Thomas**
Avery’s handwritten notes in reference to the author of *The Clansman* on 3 index cards.

“The Eruption of Tulsa”

**Events of the Tulsa Disaster**
Mary E. Jones Parrish. Avery’s handwritten transcription and/or paraphrased excerpts from Parrish’s book, written on 28 index cards, in several versions.
Typed transcription of same, 33p. (See online catalog record for Avery’s copy of Parrish’s book)

Incomplete typed transcription for “Fear: The Fifth Horseman” derived from previous index cards; plus another typed version, 60p.

**Fairchild, Jr., Robert Jean Puttman**
Typed transcription of an interview conducted by University of Tulsa student Jean Pittman (under the supervision of Prof. William Settle), 18 Apr 1976, 15p; typed transcription of another version, 16p.

Avery’s handwritten notes regarding the interview, 7p.

Typescript, intended to be used for Avery’s proposed book, using portions of the interview, 11p; typescript of another version, 10p.

**Fields, Clarence**
Typed transcript of a voice-over and interview conducted by Ramona Russ for an unidentified program airing on OETA TV, 1 Jun 1980; marked as “discarded”, 8p.

**First Methodist Church of Tulsa**
Photostat of *Methodist Trails…* A history of the church written by Mrs. J.O. Misch.

**Ford, Damie Rowland** (Foster mother of Jimmie Jones aka Dick Rowland)
Typescript of Avery’s explanatory notes describing her first meeting with Damie Ford plus a transcript of Ford’s autobiographical account of her “adopted” son, Dick Rowland, 22 Jul 1972 8p; fragment of same, 3p.

Versions 2 and 3 of the previous notes and autobiographical account, intended for use in Avery’s proposed book, 8p each, including end notes.

**Foresman, Bob** (Business Editor, *Tulsa Tribune*)
Foresman’s father, Frank Foresman, was General Manager of the Ray Reed Milling Company and assisted riot victims from the Greenwood District.

Interview conducted by Templeton Wood, 10 Jun 1971. Foresman recounts:

- How he and his friends went up on the roof with a surveying transit to use as a telescope but could see very little through the smoke.

- How whites broke into his father’s mill demanding gasoline “in order to burn colored town”.

How he and his parents went to see a KKK parade.

An anecdote about Tulsa Tribune reporter Toby LaForge.

(See Series 1: Box 8: TRR-6 side 1, TRR-4)

Typed notes regarding an interview conducted by Ruth Avery, 10 Jun 1971, on an index card. Foresman recalls a famous KKK parade.

Typed notes regarding an interview conducted by Ruth Avery, 9 Apr 1975, 3p; and a similar version, 5p.

Typed transcription of a portion of the interview in 2 versions, 2p and 3p.

**Fourteenth Census Report of the U.S.**
Photocopy of the 1920 statistics, 1p. 2 copies.

**Franklin, Ben C.**

**Franklin, John Hope**

“Healing the Nation’s Scars.” Photostat of a typed address given at The University of Tulsa commencement exercises, 28 May 1972, 17p.

"Racial Equality in America: The Old Order Changeth Not." Photocopied excerpt regarding information about the third of three lectures given by Franklin for Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities, 2p.

“Humanities. The Gulf between the Word and the Deed.” Photocopied article by Roger Lyons, from an unknown source, regarding Franklin, 5p.

Audio cassette recording of an interview as it aired on NBC-TV, date unknown. (See Series 1: Box 3: TRR-6 side 2)

Audio cassette recording of a televised news program on the Tulsa race riot, reporter Glenda Silvey narrating. Featured on the program is a sometimes heated discussion between panelists (Franklin among others) regarding the race riot, race relations, and the current state of race relations in the city. See Series 1: Box 8: TRR-9 side 1)
Gibbs, John Spencer

Gideon, Russell
Handwritten notes regarding an interview conducted by Ruth Avery, 1p.

Gill, Loren L.

Goodwin, Sr., Edward L. (Editor, *Oklahoma Eagle*)
Typed transcription of an interview conducted by Ruth Avery, 21 Nov 1976; includes notes and commentary by Avery; 10p. A similar version, 10p.

Typescript of the interview, with end notes, intended for Avery’s proposed book, 15p; a different version, 5p.

Greenwood District
“The History of the Greenwood Era in Tulsa.” Typed transcription of a speech given by Henry C. Whitlow, Jr. (Vice President of Tulsa County Historical Society) at the Tulsa County Historical Society meeting, 29 Mar 1973; includes handwritten revisions and additions, 8p.

Photocopy of same with similar revisions and additions. Another copy without revisions, 9p. Includes an introduction to Whitlow’s talk, 2p.


Avery’s handwritten notes regarding the Greenwood district, 1p.

“The Greenwood Era.” Typed transcription of Henry C. Whitlow, Jr.’s talk to be used for “Fear, The Fifth Horseman: An Anthology: A Documentary of the Tulsa Race War.” Pages numbered 6-13, with cover page bearing [song lyrics].

Typescript of a similar version, with a different cover page bearing a poem, pages numbered 7-17.

Gubser, Elsie
Handwritten notes regarding an interview conducted by [Ruth Avery], 1 Mar 1971, 2p.
Box 3

*History of Bigotry in the United States*

**Holway, William R.**
Audio cassette recording of an excerpt of an interview conducted by Arthur Wade and Ruth Avery, 9 Sept 1974. Discussion includes the political climate in Tulsa and the activities influence of the Ku Klux Klan in Tulsa politics. Holway also claims to have witnessed the first man being killed during the riot. (See Series 1: Box 3: TRR-6 side 2)

Typed transcription of an interview conducted by Arthur Wade and Ruth Avery, with handwritten revisions, corrections and additions, 30p plus 1p handwritten list of people and places.

Typescript fragments, intended to be used in Avery’s proposed book, 3p.

“**If We Must Die**”
Theatre program for the Chicago State University production, written by Useni Eugene Perkins and performed at OSU-Tulsa, 27 Apr 2001.

**Impact Magazine**

**Indians and Freedmen**
Avery’s handwritten notes on 13 index cards.

**Ingraham, Mrs. C.A. Helen Donohue**
Typed transcription of an interview conducted by Ruth Avery, 10 Apr 1980, 4p.

“**Inner City Redevelopment in North Tulsa**”

**Integration and housing**
“Integration or Isolation in Housing—It’s Up to You.” Pamphlet.


**Jackson, S.M. and Eunice Cloman Jackson**
Typed autobiographical account by S.M. Jackson, 1p.
Typed autobiographical account by Eunice Cloman Jackson, 2p.

Avery’s typed notes taken prior to her interview of S.M. and Eunice Cloman Jackson, plus typed transcription of the interview conducted by Ruth Avery, 26 June 1971, 19p; pasted onto page 19 is a newspaper advertisement for Jack’s Memory Chapel, Inc. Includes photostat of same.

Typescript of Avery’s interview and comments intended for use in her proposed book, marked as p169-182.

**Jews**

*The Jews and Their Lies.* Dr. Martin Luther. (Los Angeles, California: Christian Nationalist Crusade, 1948) (See online catalog record)

*The International Jew. The World’s Foremost Problem.*” Abridged from the original as published by Henry Ford, Sr. Forward by Gerald L.K. Smith, National Director, Christian Nationalistic Crusade. (See online catalog record)

**Johnson, Charles** (Interim minister, All Souls Unitarian Church)
Typed transcription of a sermon regarding Tulsa’s racist past, 31 May 1987; 22p.

**Johnson, Governor Henry S.**
Avery’s handwritten transcription and/or paraphrased text from

*Administration, Impeachment, and Removal of Governor Henry S. Johnson.*

**Jordan, Phil**
Handwritten notes regarding an interview conducted by Ruth Avery, 1p.

**Jurgins, Helen B.**
Audio cassette recording of an excerpt of an interview conducted by Arthur Wade and Ruth Avery, 5 Oct 1974. Jurgins recalls her father’s business being burned during the riot and her sister having witnessed seeing a truck filled with “black bodies” pass by the day after the riot. (See Series 1: Box 3: TRR-6 side 2)

**Kemp, E. Rogers**
A Resolution offered in memory of Kemp, by Tulsa Klan No. 2, appearing in *Tulsa Tribune*, 18 Jun 1922. Photocopy.

Photocopy of an obituary for Kemp appearing in *Tulsa Tribune* 13 Jun 1922.
(Box 3 cont’d)

**Kennedy, Joseph**
Handwritten transcription of an interview conducted by William Settle and Ruth Avery regarding the Kennedy family, 12 Jul 1978, 5p. Includes discussions about:

Fred Johnson (American Legionnaire) on duty at McNulty Ball Park where African American victims of the riot were fed and protected.

White agitators from the east coast came to Oklahoma and stirred up racial tension.

The Ku Klux Klan in early Tulsa—its involvement in city politics, its membership, activities, and whipping squads.

Fred Johnson as the 3rd president of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

**Knight, Dr. Raymond**
Audio cassette recording of an excerpt of an interview conducted by Pendleton Wood. Includes Knight’s recollection of the race riot as “a young fella’…curiosity-seeker from Kansas.” (See Series 1: Box 3: TRR-6 side 1)

**Koeberling, Joseph**
Signed typescript of an interview, 22 May 1985, with handwritten revisions; marked “discarded”, 2p.

**Ku Klux Klan**
"Abolish the FBI." Flyer distributed by Committee to Abolish the FBI. Byron, Michigan. 3 copies.

*Activities of the Ku Klux Klan Organizations in the US*. Photocopy of title page only for Hearing before the Committee of Un-American Activities, HR 89th Congress, 1st Session, parts 1-5. Stamped “Compliments of Cong. James R. Jones, 1st Dist., OK”.


Photostats of excerpts from an unknown source. Chapters include “Birth and Transformation of the Ku Klux Klan, 1866-1867”; “Alabama, Mississippi, and
(Box 3 cont’d)

Kentucky”; “The Trans-Mississippi States”; “Tennessee: Abortive Martial Law and Disbandment”; “South Carolina Outside York County”; “Congress Legislates, the Investigates”; “Arrests and Prosecution, 1871-1872”; Epilogue and endnotes. 41p with Avery’s handwritten annotations.


_The Clansman. An Historical Romance of the Ku Klux Klan._ Thomas Dixon. 1905. (See online catalog record)

Emergence of the modern Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Handwritten notes on 10 index cards.

Good Luck coin. Photo-reproductions of the front and back of a coin, specially cast for Klan members in 1921. Photo-reproductions are trimmed and pasted onto photocopies of the title page of the Kloran. Includes Avery’s typed description and history of the coin, 1p; photocopy of an enlarged view of the front and back of the coin; and Avery’s typed explanatory notes, 1p.

_The Firey Cross Bulletin. United Klans of America._ 1 original copy, 1 photocopy, 1 photostat, and 1 typed transcription.

_The Genocide Plot._ Brochure distributed by the United Klans of America.


Avery’s handwritten notes on the historical background of the KKK, written on 61 cards.

“The Klan Rides. 1865-1871.” Avery’s handwritten page notes taken from an unknown source on 7 cards.

“Introduction: War, Conquest, Famine, and Death...” Avery’s handwritten preliminary notes and trial text for her documentary, 28p.

Avery’s handwritten [transcribed quotes and/or paraphrased passages from unknown source(s)] regarding the historical background of the KKK, 8p.
A History of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma. Photocopy of a dissertation by Carter Blue Clark, Oklahoma University, 1975. Includes Avery’s annotations throughout, p1-152.

A History of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma (cont’d), p153-275.


Junior Ku Klux Klan. Announcements for initiation ceremony and other related activities, circa 1924-1925. Photocopied typescript, 1p each.

Bibliography from Central State University History department. Photocopied typescript.


“Klan Politics and Violence in the 1920s.” Fragments of Avery’s handwritten notes, transcribed quotes and/or paraphrased text, on 18 index cards.


“The Ku Klux Klan.” Photocopy of an entry from Encyclopedia Britannica USA.

“The Ku Klux Klan in local American politics in the 1920s.” Photocopy of an entry from Encyclopedia Britannica USA.

Photocopied excerpt from Reader’s Guide to Periodical Literature in reference to the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma and the U.S.

Transcribed quotes from “Litton” in reference to the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma, handwritten on 5 index cards.

The Ku Klux Klan in the 20th century in the South and Southwest. “Chapter ‘War and Peace: Issues and Outcomes (1940-1954),’” in reference to the spread of the Ku Klux Klan groups throughout the South and into the Southwest, the history of early 20th century political involvement, and the Tulsa race riot. Avery’s handwritten discontinuous notes on 39 index cards.

“The Ku Klux Klan was ‘Mr. Big’, a Bixby institution....” Typed transcription of a selection from Willie and I by Ivan D. Brown (Broken Arrow, Oklahoma: Ivan D. Brown, 1973). In reference to William Walker.


Printed document stating the aims and purposes of the National Christian Party in Tulsa. The Klan emblem of an eagle with outstretched wings flanked by 2 militiamen with rifles appears at the top of the page.

“New Klan Emblem?” Printed commentary by de Orlo, warning readers about the self-identified National Christian Party and its neo-Nazis philosophy. The Klan emblem of an eagle with outstretched wings flanked by 2 militiamen with rifles appears at the top of the page alongside a reproduction of a lynching scene.

“The Reign of the Klan.” Avery’s handwritten transcription of quotes and/or paraphrased passages from [The Clansman by Thomas Dixon.], 8p. Includes a photocopy of “To the Reader” in reference to The Clansman by Thomas Dixon.

Southern Exposure. Summer 1980, Vol. 3, No. 2. Issue devoted to the topic of the Ku Klux Klan. (See online catalog record)

“This Symbol has a Future Behind It.” Flyer alleging that the “peace symbol” is satanic and Communistic. On verso is a subscription for to The Fiery Cross Magazine.

“To Hell With You from the KKK.” Recruitment flyer.

Youth Activity Center. Photocopy of architectural rendering of the proposed building, 2 copies. See also: Photographs.

KKK. Ben Haas. 1963. Contains Avery’s handwritten annotations. (See online catalog)

Avery’s handwritten and typed fragments, all in reference to the Ku Klux Klan. 64 pieces.

Miscellaneous materials relating to the Ku Klux Klan including:

Photocopy of excerpt from 1921 U.S. Congressional Hearings in reference to the objectives, membership, and structure of the Ku Klux Klan, 1p.


Photocopy of an excerpt from [the Klansman’s Manual, 1925] explaining the nature and structure of the Ku Klux Klan.

Photocopy of a memo from C.E. Hoffman, Grand Dragon, Realm of Oklahoma (Oklahoma City) to all Klansmen, Realm of Oklahoma. 7 Jan 1926. In reference to the entrance of the U.S. into the World Court, 1p.
Photocopy of a list of pro-Ku Klux Klan newspapers and a brief description of each accompanied by a photocopy of a typed and signed explanatory letter from University of Oklahoma, 11 Feb 1976.

Photocopy of a typed list of microfilm collections in the Oklahoma State Archives, with additional sources added by hand, 6p.

Handwritten and typed bibliographic notes and potential sources of information, 13 pieces.

Photocopied excerpts from unknown sources regarding the KKK, including references to Oklahoma Governor Walton and his relationship with the Ku Klux Klan; and the present-day Ku Klux Klan movement.

Avery’s handwritten transcribed quotes and or paraphrased text, 12p.

“You Have Been Patronized by a Member of the United Klans of America.” Photo-reproduction of a calling card entitled with a typewritten label at bottom which reads “received in Tulsa, Okla. from the KKK August, 1971”.

**Lewis, Ruell**
Handwritten notes and comments regarding an interview conducted by [Ruth Avery], 19 Jul 1971, 1p; typescript of another version, 1p.

**“Little Africa, on Fire!”**
Program for the showing of a film at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church (Tulsa, OK) on 1 Jun 1992. Written, directed, and produced by Mitchell Lane and Doris Scott.

Typewritten transcription of an address by Ed Wheeler, 3p.

**Little, Mable Bonner**
Typed transcription of an interview conducted by Ruth Avery, 24 May 1971, 24p.


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Livingston, Julius
Typed notes taken from an interview conducted by Ruth Avery, Jun 1983, 3p.
Typed biographical notes, with handwritten revisions and additional notes, regarding Nathaniel, Julius, and Julius Jr. and the KKK, 2p.

Lynch, Clarence (with Arelia Lynch and/or Mary Lynch Stokes)
Audio cassette recording of an interview. Includes a woman’s account of how she protected her black tenants from the “white’s roundup” by hiding them in her basement. (See Series 1: Box 3: TRR-6 side 1)

Box 5
Maps
Photocopy of a street map showing voting precincts circa 4 Jan 1921. Includes an enlarged version, 6 pieces.

Photocopy of an official map of the city of Tulsa from the Office of the City Engineer, 1 Oct 1975.

Photostat of a map featuring the Tulsa downtown area, the Greenwood District, and Stand Pipe Hill.

“Martial Law Declared”
Photocopy of the declaration by Governor J.B.A. Robertson, effective 11:29 a.m., 1 Jun 1921. Photostat of a typed transcription of same.

Photostat of an excerpt from an unknown source regarding Martial Law and Governor Walton.

Martin, George Frisbee (son of Mayor Loyal J. Martin)
Interview, Apr 1970. Handwritten fragments, 3p, taken from an autobiography of Loyal J. Martin. Marked “discarded.”

Maxey, Eugene W.
Typed transcription of an interview, 14 Jun 1971, 12p (2 copies). Maxey relates his experiences and knowledge (as Under Sheriff for Tulsa County at that time) about the Ku Klux Klan and their activities at the time of the riot.

McCullough, William M. (Sheriff)
Version 1: Typed transcription of an interview conducted by Clark Betts (St. Louis Post-Dispatch) appearing in the Tulsa World, 3 Jun 1921. Avery notes that Betts was assigned to determine the causes of “the battle” and that he also spoke with Tulsa’s Chief of Police John A. Gustafson, 6p.
Version 2: Typescript of a similar version, with an additional note addressed to Ed Wheeler asking if three men suspected of inciting the riot were members of the KKK “Action Squad”, 5p.

Version 3: Typescript, 4p.


Versions 5-6: Typescripts intended for use in Avery’s proposed book; includes Avery’s account of a conversation with a stranger while searching courthouse records with Tulsa County Clerk David L. Blackburn, 17 Jul 1971.

Miller, George
Avery’s handwritten notes on an interview she conducted, 1 Aug 1971, 1p; typed fragments from the interview, 1p each.

Misch, Fannie Brownlee
Audio cassette recording of an excerpt of an interview including Misch’s recollections of the race riot. (See Series 1: Box 3: TRR-6 side 1)

“North Tulsa”
Photocopied typescript by Ina Hall, with photocopied handwritten revisions and editorial comments, 28p.

Oklahoma Black Heritage Symposium, 1976
Audio cassette recording of a talk given by an unidentified speaker. Topics covered in the talk include the arrival of slaves in Indian Territory, Freedmen, the number of black towns in Indian Territory, the railroad’s influences, the Muskogee Training School for Girls, the military contribution made by blacks including the Buffalo Soldiers, civil rights and black newspapers, etc. (See Series 1: Box 3: TRR-11 side 1)

Oklahoma history

Photocopied excerpt from The Golden Anniversary of Statehood by Gaston Litton, regarding the Tulsa Race Riot.

Photocopied excerpt from The 46th Star; photocopied appendix from an unknown printed source explaining how the counties were named.
Avery’s handwritten and typed notes regarding Oklahoma governors, 1907-1929; pre-statehood; location of the capitol; and the 8th Oklahoma legislature. 20p.


Oklahoma Homestead Law. Typed transcription from The Tulsa Review which reprinted the same from the Kansas City Star.

Excerpt regarding El Reno, Oklahoma, photocopied from The Standard Blue Book off Oklahoma, 1910-1911.

The British and Irish in Oklahoma. Patrick J. Blessing. 1980. (See catalog)

Glenn Pool…..and a little oil town of yesteryear. Frank Galbreath. 1978. Inscribed to Ruth Avery by the author. (See catalog)

Oklahoma. A Guide to the Sooner State. Compiled by the Workers of the Writers Program of the WPA-Oklahoma. 1941. (See catalog)


Oklahoma National Guard
Avery’s transcription of reports between Major Bell, Lt. Col. L.J.F. Rooney, 1st Lt. Roy R. Dunlap, and Major Byron Kirkpatrick, typed on 16 index cards.

Photostat of an official National Guard report by Byron Kirkpatrick to Lt. Col. L.J.F. Rooney in reference to the activities on 31 May 1921 in Tulsa, 1p.

Avery’s handwritten notes from her interview with William S. Davis, Retired, 179th Infantry National Guard, Aug 1971, 1p.

“National Guard Official Reports. Incomplete typed transcription in reference to duty performed by Company 3rd Infantry at the Negro uprising May 31, 1921, 27p.

Black/white photo taken of the original certified notice appointing Cyrus S. Avery as a member of the military commission, 1 Jun 1921

“Oklahoma Race Riot”
A short story by Frances W. Prentice, appearing in Teller of Tales. 100 Short Stories from the United States…. (Doubleday, 1939). Photocopy, 2 copies.
(Box 5 cont’d)

**Paige, Sarah**
Avery’s typed transcription of a *Tulsa Tribune* article regarding the alleged attack on 30 May 1921; 2 versions, 1p each.

**Palmer, Cecelia Nails**
Incomplete handwritten transcription of an interview conducted by Jan Jennings Sparks and Ruth Avery, 28 Mar 1977, 1p.

Typed transcription of an autobiographical portion of an interview conducted by Ruth Sigler Avery, 26 Mar 1977, 15p; includes Avery’s endnotes and appears to have been intended for use in her proposed book.

Audio cassette recording of an interview conducted by Jan Jennings Sparks and Ruth Avery, 28 Mar 1977. (See Series 1: Box 3: TRR-7 side 1)

Version 1 of a typed transcription of an interview conducted by Jan Jennings Sparks and Ruth Avery, 28 Mar 1977, 18p.

Version 2, a similar typescript that includes Avery’s commentary, the lyrics of “Lift Every Voice and Sing”, and a note to Ed Wheeler, 22p.

Typescript fragments, 7p.

**Patriotism and political climate following WWI**
Avery’s notes, handwritten on 9 index cards.


**Prince, Verna “Vernie”** (Mrs. Obie Wilson Prince; niece of Barney Cleaver)
Reel to reel recording (transferred to compact disc of an interview conducted by Ruth Avery, 8 Mar 1971. Mrs. Prince, daughter of Sam and Lucy Mackley, recounts her experiences as a 12-year old on the night of the riot and the days following. The recorded interview is followed by a recording of Avery reading an article from the [society page] of a newspaper reporting on her home (formerly her mother’s), how it has been rebuilt and refurbished, etc. (See Series 1: Box 3: TRR-4, track 2)

**Race relations**
Audio cassette recording of a KTUL-TV8 program featuring NAACP representative Larry Lockey in discussion with Senator Don Ross, 2 Jun 1987. (See Series 1: Box 3: TRR-10 side 1)
Race Riots in Black and White
Avery’s typed page notes, 7p.

“The Racially Changing Community”
Photocopy of an excerpt from a graduate thesis by Karl Thiele. 1962, 8p.

Reconstruction [following the American Civil War]
Photostats of excerpts from an unknown source with Avery’s handwritten notes on verso of some pages, 34p.

Rheam, Floyd L. and Florence Lee Nichols
Typed transcription of an interview with Florence Lee Nichols Rhean, conducted by Ruth Avery, 5 Feb 1971, 1p, 2 copies; another version, 2p.

Typed transcription, with handwritten corrections, of an interview with Floyd L. Rheam, conducted by Ruth Avery and Harold M. Parker, 17 Jan 1988, 2p; another version, 3p including an unsigned permission release form.

Typed and signed copy of a permission release form, 22 Oct 1988, 1p.

Rowland, Diamond Dick

Original handwritten draft demurrer filed in open court 16 Sept 1921, 1p.

Demurrer, typed and signed. Photostat, 1p.


Tulsa County District Court, State of Oklahoma vs. Dick Roland: typed and signed Motion to Quash Information. Photocopy, 3p.


Tulsa County District Court, State of Oklahoma vs. Dick Roland: photocopy of the original Indictment, 2p.

Typed transcriptions of excerpts from the trial with Avery’s handwritten note attached which reads “This trial excerpts goes before Race Riot Poetry,” 15p.

“Lynch him! Lynch him….” Avery’s handwritten draft in reference to Dick Rowland, 15p; typescript of same, with handwritten revisions, corrections, and additions to text, 14p.

**Shaver, Colonel Robert G.** (Grand Dragon of the Arkansas KKK)
Biographical excerpt photocopied from *Confederate Veteran*, 2p.

**Smith, Lucy May Marquis (Mrs. Hedley F. Smith)**
Typescript of a commentary by Lucy Smith, addressed to Ruth Avery, 1 Jun 1980, 1p.

Typed notes by Ruth Avery regarding comments made by Lucy Smith while being driven home from a meeting, 7 Jun 1982, 2p.

**Smitherman, A.J.**
Carbon copy typed biographical profile of the activities of Tulsa civic leader, 5p.

**Smitherman, Willa**
Typescript of Avery’s commentary and interview notes, intended for use in her proposed book, 4p.

“A Song of Greenwood…”

**State Convention of Black Men and Women**
Facsimile of the program for the meeting held at Boley, Oklahoma, 20-21 Oct 1911.

**The Technique of Soviet Propaganda**
A study presented by the Sub-Committee to Investigate the Administration of the Internal Security Act and other internal security laws of the Committee on the Judiciary U.S. Senate 89th Congress, 2nd Session. US Government pamphlet, 1960.
“Ten Things Everyone Should Know About Race”
Printed list taken from “Race—The Power of an Illusion,” a documentary series from California Newsreel, 1p.

“This Is the Story of a Race Riot....”
Photocopied typescript, author unknown, 13p.

Trial notes
“List of All Cases.” Photocopy of a typed list, with additional handwritten notes, featuring cases, locality, and date of occurrence, 4p.

Photocopy of a typed list featuring case numbers, parties involved, charges, court, and disposition, 2p.

Photocopy of typed particulars concerning the abduction and or attacks by armed men, mobs, and/or members of the Klu Klux Klan, circa 1922-23. Victims include: Nate Hantaman, George R. Cole, Pearl Hayter, George Petropol, J.S. Lawhorn, J. H. Smitherman, and the Cook boys, 6p.

Avery’s handwritten notes, 2p.

“Tulsa, 1921”

Tulsa Chamber of Commerce
Photostat copies of typed meeting minutes for 18, 19, 22 Jul 1921 and 6 Aug 1921. In reference to payment of the National Guard for their services during the race riot.

Tulsa Community Relations Commission

Tulsa County Courthouse
Handwritten notes from an interview with Sheriff Dave Faulkner, conducted by Ruth Avery, 7 May 1981, 16p.

Typescript of a description and history of the courthouse, with handwritten revisions and notes 1p.

Tulsa County Historical Society
Brochure and informational flyer.

Tulsa County Medical Society
Photocopied excerpt from unknown source, regarding the history of the Society, 5p.
Tulsa history
“A Bit of Tulsa History.” Tulsa County Historical Society brochure.

Tulsa’s Magic Roots. Avery’s carbon copy typed page notes, 1p.


Photostat copy of an excerpt from History of Tulsa by Cal Douglas.

Moccasins to Metropolis...The Tulsa Story. Fourth National Bank publication, 1970.


Photocopy of a portion of a typescript by an unknown author’s regarding his/her memories of Tulsa, 24p

“The Tulsa Lynching of 1921. A Hidden Story”
Program for a documentary screening, 18 May 2000, at Greenwood Cultural Center. Includes postmarked envelope in which it came, addressed to Ruth Avery.

Tulsa newspapers
Avery’s handwritten and typed notes in reference to local newspapers, 5p.

Tulsa parks (North side)
Photocopy of a typed list of parks and their locations and size, 1p.

Tulsa post offices
Article about the history of Tulsa’s post offices and postmasters, appearing in Tulsa Sunday World Magazine, 14 Mar 1954.

Tulsa public schools
Photocopy of a typed record of statistics about schools north of Admiral and between Pittsburg and Union Avenues, 3p.
Tulsa Race Riot

Audio-cassette recording of a documentary aired on KTUL-TV entitled, “Tulsa Race Riot, 65 Years After.” Recorded directly from the televised program. (See Series 1: Box 8: TRR-9, Side A)

“That Ugly Day in May.” Article by Connie Cronley appearing in Monthly Oklahoma, August 1976. (See online catalog record)


“Celebration Tuesday.” The Golden Anniversary of the Tulsa Race Riot held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1 Jun 1971. Remarks/sermons given by W.D. Williams, Mrs. Mabel Little, Rev. G. Calvin McKutchen (Pastor), et al. Includes hymns and organ pieces. Original reel to reel recording transferred to compact disc. (See Series 1: Box 8: TRR-14, 15)

“The Tulsa Race Riot. May 31, 1921”
Frank M. Comfort, 1967. Photocopy of a typed scholarly paper with additional handwritten notes [by the author], 120p.

“The Tulsa Race Riot of 1921”

The Tulsa Race War of 1921
R. Halliburton, Jr. 1975. (See online catalog record)

Tulsa Street Railway Company
Typed overview of the railway’s history. Photocopy, 3p.

Tulsa’s Blackest Day
Virgil David Curry, Jr. Avery’s handwritten page notes, 6p.

“The Underlying Causes of the Elaine Riot of 1919”
J.W. Butts and Dorothy James. Photocopy of a typed article, 9p.

“Urban Violence. A Learning PAC.”
Violence in America. Historical and Comparative Perspectives.

Walton, John C.

Avery’s typed transcription of an excerpt or passage regarding Oklahoma State Representative McBee’s call for impeachment of Governor Walton; taken from an unknown source, 1p.

Avery’s typed transcription of an excerpt or passage regarding Walton’s election and his contentions relationship with the Ku Klux Klan; taken from an unknown source, 1p.


Wheeler, Ed
Photocopy of a typed biographical blurb, 1p.

Press cutting of article about Wheeler appearing in Oklahoma Magazine, undated.


Whitham, Louise
Page one only of a typed transcription of an interview conducted by Ruth Avery, 31 May 1971, 1p. For further interview comments, see also: Series 1: Allstrom, Marguerite Griffith.
Wilkes, Andre and Mrs. Margaret Wilsey (sister-in-law)
Typed note fragment taken during an interview conducted by Ruth Avery, summer 1972, 1p.

Typed interview notes with an incomplete typed transcription of an interview conducted by Ruth Avery, 4p.

Incomplete typed transcription of an interview conducted by Ruth Avery, July 1972; included Avery’s comments, 24p.

Incomplete typescript, with handwritten revisions and corrections, intended for use in Avery’s proposed book; p56-75.


“Chapter Three.” Another version of the interview transcription including Avery’s end notes, intended for use in her proposed book; photocopy, p27-56.

Wilkinson, Bill (Imperial Wizard, KKK)
Typed transcription, with handwritten revisions, of an interview between Dean Lewis (KJRH-TV2), Robert Goodwin (Editor, Oklahoma Eagle) and Bill Wilkinson, 2 Feb 1980, 13p.

Printed transcript, No. 12050, of an interview between Phil Donahue, Bill Wilkinson (Imperial Wizard, KKK), and Julian Bond (State Senator, Georgia). Undated.

Williams, George Washington

Williams, William D.
Carbon copy typed transcription of an interview conducted by Ruth Avery, 29 Nov 1970, 9p. Includes Avery’s handwritten notes, 2p; and another version of the interview, 4p.

Incomplete typed transcription of an interview conducted by Ruth Avery, 29 Nov 1970, including Avery’s comments; intended for use in her proposed book, p108-121.
Typed fragment of another version, intended for use in Avery’s proposed book; p113-117.

Photocopy of the typed and signed permission release form, 1p; to accompany the audio cassette recording of an interview conducted by Jan Jennings Sparks, 29 Mar 1977. (See Series 1: Box 8: TRR-8 sides 1-2)

Wingfield, Dr. Ruth
Typed transcription of an interview conducted by Ruth Avery and Harold M. Parker, 13 Mar 1987, 13p.

Typed transcription, another version, intended for use in Avery’s proposed book; p141-153

Wisendanger, Martin
Photocopy of a typed transcription, with handwritten revisions and corrections, of an interview conducted by William A. Settle and Ruth Avery, 28 Jun 1977, 95p. Marked “discarded”.

Photocopy of a signed and completed Tulsa County Historical Society oral history information form, 28 Jun 1977, 1p.

Wyatt, Sr., Mrs. Ellsworth Milton
Typed notes, with handwritten revisions, taken during a telephone interview conducted by Ruth Avery, 13 May 1971, 10:30 a.m. 2p.


Incomplete typescript, a different version, intended for use in Avery’s proposed book; p118-121, in 2 versions.

Miscellaneous
Avery’s handwritten draft fragments, notes, contacts, and queries, 62 pieces.

Avery’s handwritten draft fragments, notes, contacts, and queries, 49 pieces.

Avery’s handwritten draft fragments, notes, contacts, and queries, 63 index cards.

Avery’s handwritten draft fragments, notes, contacts, and queries, 57 pieces.

National Endowment for the Humanities information; information pertaining to Oklahoma State University and Oklahoma Historical Society archives.

**Original and duplicated audio recordings** (audio cassette and compact disc)

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The following are reel to reel magnetic tape recordings:

7 inch reel marked “Golden Anniversary...” See TRR-14, 15.

7 inch reel marked “Paseo Center-Politzer Drug Scene” and “Stanley H. King-Harvard on Drug Scene.”

4 inch reel marked “TV Drug/Osteo Hosp.”

4 inch reel marked “Senate Hearing” and “KARC tape”

4 inch reel marked “Okla. Hist. Soc. Records World & Tribune” and “Johnny Walker”

4 inch reel, contents unknown.

Two 7 inch reels, contents unknown.

Press cuttings and tear sheets

Box 9 Includes primarily *Tulsa Tribune* and *Tulsa Daily World*; and to a lesser extent, non-Tulsa newspapers and magazine sources. Some bear Avery’s handwritten notations.

1920 August
Includes a handwritten list of newspapers with dates of race riot-related articles.

1921 June 1
Includes photostats of original tear sheets, faded beyond readability. These have been saved to retain Avery’s handwritten notations.

1921 June 2
1921 June 2
1921 June 3
1921 June 4
1921 June 5
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1921 June 6-7
1921 June 8-18
1923-1926
1950-1969
1971-1979

Box 10 1980-2000
Undated
Avery’s transcriptions of articles from a variety of sources.

Box 11

Photograph album

1 Little Africa on fire, looking west from Frankfort and Hartford streets.

2 Little Africa on fire, looking west from Frankfort and Hartford streets. A similar view, but more clearly visible.

3 Little Africa on fire, showing smoke-filled sky with power lines in the foreground.

4 Little Africa on fire, showing smoke-filled sky with power lines in the foreground. A similar view.

5 Ruins of the Tulsa Race Riot.

6 Ruins of the Tulsa Race Riot, a different view.

7 Ruins of the Tulsa Race Riot, enlargement of above.

8 Round house of Santa Fe Railroad Company, with Oklahoma Iron Works seen in the background. As seen from the center of Archer Avenue. Photographer can be seen in the photo.

9 Round house of Santa Fe Railroad Company, with Oklahoma Iron Works seen in the background. As seen from the center of Archer Avenue. Enlargement.

10 Greenwood and Archer, looking north.

11 Building on Hartford; Dunbar School can be seen in the background.
12 Archer Street, as seen from Greenwood and Cameron, 1919.

13 Street view of the burning ruins. Dr. C. Reeder photo. Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection.

14 Street view of the burning ruins. Dr. C. Reeder photo. Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection. Enlargement.

15 Ruins, as seen from the railroad tracks.

16 Smoldering ruins, as seen from a distance. Photo-negative only.

17 Bird’s-eye view of the city, with Greenwood burning and a smoke-filled sky in the background.

18 Bird’s-eye view of the city, with Greenwood burning and a smoke-filled sky in the background. Similar view.

19 Looking down Greenwood and Main business area of “Little Africa”. Image out of focus. Russell Gideon collection.

20 Mount Zion Baptist Church burning (Photo 1). Caption on front: “Burning of church where ammunition [sic] was stored – during Tulsa Race Riot.”

21 Mount Zion Baptist Church (Photo 2). Caption on front: “Burning of church where ammunition [sic] was stored – during Tulsa Race Riot.”

22 Mount Zion Baptist Church, Easton and Elgin Avenue. Dedicated 17 Apr 1921; destroyed 31 May 1921.

23 Dunbar School on Hartford Avenue between Easton and Cameron. Dr. C.L. Reeder photo.

24 Dunbar School on Hartford Avenue between Easton and Cameron. Dr. C.L. Reeder photo. Enlargement.

25 Burning grocery store. Dr. C.L. Reeder photo; Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection.

26 Burning grocery store. Dr. C.L. Reeder photo; Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection. Another copy.

27 Burning grocery store. Dr. C.L. Reeder photo; Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection. Enlargement.
28   Street view of the burned ruins. Double exposure.

29-32  Burned ruins, in 4 views.

33   Panoramic view of the ruins. Photocopy only. (See also photograph #169)

34   Burning area, as seen from the railroad tracks, with onlookers and automobiles on the street. Inscribed on verso: “Oklahoma Eagle, Mr. Ed Good”.

35   Street view of the ruins.

36   Ruins, as seen from the corner of Greenwood and Archer.


38   Looking east on Archer towards the railroad tracks for the Santa Fe and Midland Valley railroads, with people and automobiles on the street. Dr. C.L. Reeder photo; Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection.

39   Two Caucasian males in suits and hats; burning buildings can be seen in the background.

40   Remains of an automobile parked at the curb, with the railroad crossing in the background.

41   Men and women gathered on and next to the burned ruins of a building.

42   Jim Sherry’s rent house located on Cameron, between Greenwood and Frankfort streets.

43   William Walker’s home, facing north on Frankfort between Cameron and Easton streets.

44   Street view of houses on fire.

45   Street view of houses on fire. Enlargement of above.

46   Street view of a burning house. Arthur Dudley photo; Russell Gideon collection.

47   Street view of the burned ruins of homes. Arthur Dudley photo; Russell Gideon collection.
(Box 11 cont’d)

48 Burned houses as seen from the hill above.

49 Burned houses, similar to above, but from another angle.

50 Burned building with only the brick foundation remaining; other ruins can be seen in the background.

51 Burned building with only the brick foundation remaining; other ruins can be seen in the background. Another copy.

52 Ruins of a house with only a portion of cinder block foundation and chimney remaining.

53 Ruins; Goodner – Malone Co. building can be seen in the background.

54 Man in overalls and hat, standing amongst the ruins of a former residence.

55 African American male, standing at the railroad tracks, with arms raised in surrender.

56 Automobile carrying Caucasian males, many with guns.

57 “Captured Negros on way to convention hall during Tulsa race riot, June 1st 1921.” 1st and Boston. Inscribed on verso: “Ed Goodwin, Oklahoma Eagle.” Dr. C.L. Reeder photo; Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection.

58 “Captured Negros on way to convention hall during Tulsa race riot, June 1st 1921.” 1st and Boston. Inscribed on verso: “Ed Goodwin, Oklahoma Eagle.” Dr. C.L. Reeder photo; Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection. Enlargement.

59 Street view of truck carrying many Caucasian males; vehicles and storefronts are also featured. Arthur Dudley photo; Russell Gideon collection.

60 “Truck being used to gather up colored victims during Tulsa’s race riot 6-1-21.” “…they were white. Colored were not so decently carried.”

61 “Truck being used to gather up colored victims during Tulsa’s race riot 6-1-21.” Enlargement of the above, but WITHOUT the second comment.

62 Oil Well Supply Co. flatbed truck bearing the corpse of an African American male; a Caucasian male with rifle stands watch. The truck is parked in front of the Convention Hall. Dr. C.L. Reeder photo; Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection.
Oil Well Supply Co. flatbed truck bearing the corpse of an African American male; a Caucasian male with rifle stands watch. The truck is parked in front of the Convention Hall. Dr. C.L. Reeder photo; Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection. Enlargement.

African Americans being forcibly directed into the Convention Hall, being used as a temporary detention center. Dr. C.L. Reeder photo; Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection.

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African Americans being forcibly directed into the Convention Hall, being used as a temporary detention center. Dr. C.L. Reeder photo; Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection. Enlargement of above.

Close up view of an African American male being frisked before entering the detention center. Dr. C.L. Reeder photo; Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection.

Crowd gathered outside the entrance of the Convention Hall (detention center). Out of focus.

“National Guard taking negros [sic] to ballpark for protection. Race riot at Tulsa June 1st 1921.”

“National Guard taking negros [sic] to ballpark for protection. Race riot at Tulsa June 1st 1921.” Enlargement.

Group of African American men and women standing in the road, with Caucasian males with rifles also in the group. Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection.
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75 Group of African American men and women standing in the road, with Caucasian males with rifles also in the group. Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection. Another copy.

76 Group of African American men and women standing in the road, with Caucasian males with rifles also in the group. Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection. Broader view of the above.

77 African American men being marched into the ballpark. Dr. C.L. Reeder photo; Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection.

78 “Looters.” Mr. Ed. Goodwin photo.

79 Group of African Americans in the street.

80 Group of African American men being rounded up, with a crowd of onlookers.

81 Group of African American men being rounded up, with a crowd of onlookers. Enlargement.

82 Group of African American men being rounded up, with a crowd of onlookers. Photo-negative.

83 Corpse of an African American male victim of the race riot.

84 Corpse of an African American male victim of the race riot. Another copy.

85 “Charred body of black victim of the Tulsa race riot, June 1st 1921.” William D. Williams collections.

86 “Charred negro killed in Tulsa race riot.”

87 Corpse of an African American, covered by a sheet. Dr. C.L. Reeder photo; Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection.

88 Corpse of an African American, covered by a sheet. Dr. C.L. Reeder photo; Mrs. P.A. Reynolds collection. Another copy.

89 Corpse of an African American victim of the Tulsa race riot.

90 Corpse of an African American victim of the Tulsa race riot. Enlargement.
“Negro slain in Tulsa riot.” An additional handwritten note added later reads, “No he is white, see his arm. Covered his face as to call him colored.”

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Corpse of an African American male lying on a brick street. Arthur Dudley photo; Russell Gideon collection.

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Corpse of an African American, with a group of Caucasian men looking on. Reproduced from an unidentified printed source. This image also appears in Without Sanctuary: Lynching Photography in America by James Allen, with the caption: “Lynching of unidentified Black man in the South; location and date unknown.” Photo-reproduction.
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The Lynching of Thomas Shipp and Abram Smith August 7, 1930, Marion, Indiana. Reproduced from an unidentified printed source.

Young man, wearing a cap, standing in the street holding one rifle at his side and another over his shoulder. Photo-reproduction.

Young man, wearing a cap, standing in the street holding one rifle at his side and another over his shoulder. Photo-negative.

“An old negro woman sitting in front where her home use to be.” Elderly woman pictured sitting in a wooden chair.

“An old negro woman sitting in front where her home use to be.” Elderly woman pictured sitting in a wooden chair. Enlargement.

“Spears, Franklin & Chappelle Law Firm began in a tent immediately following the riot. W.C. Franklin (right) was the father of Dr. John Hope Franklin, the most noted historian of Southern History. W.C. filed the multi-million dollar class action suit against Tulsa City officials.” Photo-negative of an image from a printed source.


Dr. A.C. Jackson, consulting physician and surgeon; practice located at the corner of Greenwood and Archer. Photo-reproduction of an advertisement. Copyright Lassiter & Shoemaker Photography.

W.D. McCullough, Republican, Tulsa County Sheriff, 1911-1915; 1917-1919; 1921-1923. Photo-reproduction from a printed source.

W.T. Brady. Photo-reproduction from a printed source.

W.T. Brady. Photo-reproduction from a printed source. Photo-negative.

Major Chars Daley. Photo-negative of an image from a printed source.
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113  Major L.J.F. Rooney. Photo-negative of an image from a printed source.

114-115  Photograph of a typed document from the Oklahoma National Guard, Tulsa, 1 June 1921, commissioning F.E. White and Cyrus Avery “to procure food and supplies for the colored people….” 2 copies.

116-117  Photograph of a typed document certifying Cyrus Avery as a member of the Military Commission. 2 copies.

118  Eunice Cloman Jackson. Snapshot.

119  Eunice Cloman Jackson. Photo-negative.

120  S.M. Jackson. Snapshot.

121  S.M. Jackson. Photo-negative.

122  Henry C. Whitlow, Jr. Snapshot.


124  Unidentified Caucasian nun in habit. Color snapshot.

125  Unidentified African American man. Publicity photo.

126  Unidentified African American man. Photo-negative.

127-128  Photo-negative strips for images 114-117 and 127-128.

129  View of the Frisco Depot as seen from the railroad tracks, with travelers queued up and loaded flatbed wagons lined up curbside. Tulsa, IT. Color photo-reproduction from a printed source.

130  View of the Frisco Depot as seen from the railroad tracks, with travelers queued up and loaded flatbed wagons lined up curbside. Tulsa, IT. Color photo-reproduction from a printed source. Black/white copy.


132  View of the entrance to Evangelistic Temple. Color snapshot.

133  View of the entrance to Evangelistic Temple as seen from the corner of Main and Easton. Color snapshot.

View of one of Tulsa’s first hospitals. Photo-reproduction excised from a calendar.

Ritz Theatre. Photo-reproduction excised from a calendar.

Scene of Greenwood. Photo-reproduction excised from a calendar.

The following are photo-reproductions excised from an unknown source:

“Laborers working cotton field near Tulsa, Indian Territory.”

“One slave of more than 500 used by Choctaw Nation planter, R.M. Jones”.

“Choctaw plantation cabin for blacks.”

“Living quarters for blacks among the Creek Indians at Okmulgee, Indian Territory.”

“Seminole Creek School of Mrs. D.C. Constant, Sr., prior to 1890.”

“Slave quarters at Fort Gibson in the Cherokee Nation.”

“‘Store’ of blacks camped at Fort Gibson awaiting enrollment.”

“Street of black camp at Fort Gibson.”

“Freedmen at Fort Gibson before Dawes Commission.”

“Captain Archibald McKennon enrolling Freedmen at Fort Gibson; Secretary Henderson Jackson, standing.”

“A black family’s dugout in western Oklahoma.”

“Boley Town Council, representative of many all-black Oklahoma towns.”

“Creek-Seminole College at Boley, Oklahoma.”

“The E.L. LeGrand residence in Boley, Oklahoma.”

View of Boley, Oklahoma bank entrance.
(Box 11 cont’d)

153 View of the exterior of the African Methodist Church in Boley, Oklahoma. "154 Nail’s Bridge and Nail’s Crossing on the Blue River, c.1900."

155 Portraits of 3 unidentified men [as they appeared in Extra Census Bulletin—The Five Civilized Tribes, Indian Territory, 1894.]

156 “Bass Reeves of First Federal Official Family, 16 Nov 1907.”

157 “A.C. Hamlin. The first black to serve in the Oklahoma State Legislature.”

158 Portrait of Roscoe Dunjee, founder of Black Dispatch and a civil rights leader. Reproduction of an artist’s portrait.

159 Ku Klux Klan calling card, Oklahoma State Office, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

160 Ku Klux Klan calling card, Oklahoma State Office, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Photo-negative.

161 Lucky pocket coin. Front and back view. Cast by the Ku Klux Klan and found in a barn in Oklahoma. Mounted on typing paper.

162 Lucky pocket coin. Close up view of front and back of coin.

163 Lucky pocket coin. Photo-negative.

164-166 Lucky pocket coin. Close up of the verso of the lucky pocket coin. 3 copies.

167 Clan meeting. Photo–reproduction.

168 Photocopied image of a clan meeting. Sapulpa, Oklahoma, 9 Feb 1928; from an unidentified source.

169 Panoramic view of the destruction on Stand Pipe Hill. (Located in Map case: Drawer 2)

**Correspondence**

**Box 12** Correspondence is organized into one chronological sequence dating from 1920 through 1999.

**1920**

12:1 Democratic State Executive Committee (Columbus, Ohio) to J.B.A. Robertson (Governor, Oklahoma). Photocopy of a typed and signed letter, 16 Sept 1920, 2s. In reference to Anglo-Saxon supremacy in the South
threatened by Senator Harding and the Republicans who are encouraging Blacks to speak out against discriminating practices.

1921

J.B.A. Robertson to Charles N. Barrett (Adjutant General, Tulsa, Oklahoma). Photocopy of a telegram, 1 Jun 1921, 1s. Declares martial law in Tulsa County. Attached is a letter from Charles N. Barrett to Colonel Rooney (Oklahoma City, Oklahoma). “Special train one hundred men...arrive Tulsa nine o'clock.”

John A. Gustafson (Chief of Police) to J.B.A. Robertson. Photocopied telegram, 1 Jun 1921. “Situation serious. Send assistance.”

John A. Gustafson, William McCullough (Sheriff), V.W. Biddison (District Judge) to J.B.A. Robertson. Photocopy of a telegram, 1 Jun 1921. Requests the assistance of the National Guard.


Universal Service to J.B.A. Robertson. Telegram, 1 Jun 1921. Request for signed statement from the governor outlining who is to blame for the race riot and what will be the punishment.


Bureau of Industrial Relations, Inc. to J.B.A. Robertson. Photocopy of a typed and signed letter, 2 Jun 1921. Offers services to handle investigations of loss of property and lives.


Federation of Colored Women’s Clubs to J.B.A. Robertson. Photocopy of a telegram, 2 Jun 1921. Protests actions by whites against blacks.
Defense Society of Topeka, Kansas (Nick Chiles, President) to J.B.A. Robertson (Governor, Oklahoma). Photocopy of a telegram, 2 Jun 1921. Queries the governor about availability of funds for innocent colored victims of the riot.

Cincinnati Division of the Universal Negro Improvement Association to J.B.A. Robertson. Photocopies of 2 telegrams, 3 Jun 1921. Congratulations on the handling of the riot crisis.

J.B.A. Robertson to Cincinnati Division of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Photocopy of a telegram, 3 Jun 1921. Declines their offer of assistance with thanks.

J.B.A. Robertson to Topeka Plaindealer and [President of the Kansas Defense Society]. Photocopy of a telegram, 3 Jun 1921. No state funds available for aid in the case of the Tulsa riot.

Brotherhood of Races to J.B.A. Robertson. Photocopy of a telegram, 3 Jun 1921. Deplore the actions of race riot.


Lieutenant Colonel L.J.F. Rooney (3rd Infantry) and Charles W. Daley (Inspector General’s Department) to Adjutant General. Photocopy of a typed letter, 3s. An account of the use of a machine gun picked up on the night of 31 May 1921.

M.H. Wakefield, M.D. and F.J. Peregrino, M.D. to J.B.A. Robertson. Photocopy of a telegram, [1921]. Urges Governor to insure that blacks receive adequate medical and surgical care.


J.B.A. Robertson to Care Bailey & Collier Insurance Managers. Photocopy of a typed and signed letter, 7 Jun 1921. Includes mention of Dr. DuBois as an agitator.

T.W. Bell (attorney) to J.B.A. Robertson. Photocopied typed and signed letter, 28 Jun 1921. In reference to Resolutions adopted at a mass meeting in Leavenworth, Kansas, with regard to the riot.

East End Colored Relief Board to J.B.A. Robertson. Photocopy of a typed and signed letter, 28 Jun 1921. Thanking him for the impartial and heroic stand he took in the race riot.


Good Samaritans Association (Salina, Kansas) to J.B.A. Robertson. Photocopy of a typed letter, undated, 1s. Commends Robertson on his stand in reference to the race riot.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (New York National Offices) to J.B.A. Robertson (Governor, Oklahoma). Photocopy of a typed and signed letter, 1 Jun 1921, 1s. Acknowledges awareness of riot and urges governor to stop the violence, offering its full cooperation in that effort.
1970-1976

12:3 Metropolitan Tulsa Chamber of Commerce Newsletter (29 Oct 1970) and unused letterhead.

Tulsa Public Schools (H.C. Whitlow, Jr.) to J.J. Simmons, Jr. Photocopy of a typed letter, 1s. In reference to Avery’s interest in interviewing someone who knew Dick Rowland.


Oklahoma Department of Libraries to Ruth Sigler Avery. Typed and signed letter, 20 Jul 1971, 1s. Grants her permission to reproduce.

Fannie Misch Brownlee to Ruth Sigler Avery. Typed and signed letter, 5 Aug 1971, 1s. Turns down Avery’s request for information about race riot.

Metropolitan Tulsa Chamber of Commerce To Whom It May Concern....Typed and signed letter, 27 Oct 1971, 1s with typed copies of Directors’ meeting minutes for 3 Jun-10 Jun and 15 Jun 1921.

Impact Magazine to Ruth Avery. Typed and signed letter, 3 Apr 1972, 1s. Grants her permission to reproduce copy and pictures.


The Oklahoma Eagle to Whom it may concern.....Typed and signed letter, notarized, 6 Jul 1971, 1s (2 copies). Establishes Avery as official representative of The Oklahoma Eagle for the Democratic Convention.

Tulsa Police Department (Chief of Police) To Whom It May Concern....Typed and signed letter, 6 Jul 1972, 1s (2 copies). Verification that Avery has no criminal record.

“Bill” to Ruth Sigler Avery. Handwritten and signed note, 9 Dec 1975, 1s. In reference to acquiring an issue of University of Tulsa's student newspaper, *The Collegian*.

McGraw-Hill Book Company (New York) to Ruth Sigler Avery. Typed and signed letter, 19 Feb 1976, 1s. Publisher rejects manuscript.


Jim Baines to Ruth Sigler Avery. Handwritten and signed letter, undated, 1s. Response to her request for a critique.

Tulsa County Historical Society (Ed Wheeler, Board of Directors Member) to Ruth Sigler Avery. Typed and signed letter, 24 Aug 1976, 2s. In reference to her request for verification of casualty list from the race riot. Also includes transcription of same for inclusion in book, 4p.

Community Relations Commission (City of Tulsa) to Ruth Sigler Avery. Typed and signed letter, 25 Aug 1976, 1s. Regarding fair housing survey.

David McKay Company, Inc., Publications to Ruth Sigler Avery. Typed and signed letter, 30 Dec 1978, 1s. Publisher rejects manuscript.

Oklahoma Natural Gas Company (Ed Wheeler, Manager-Public Relations). Typed and signed letter, 26 Jun 1979, 1s with envelope. In reference to documents pertaining to the Junior Ku Klux Klan in Tulsa in the mid-1920s.

Jimmie Lewis Franklin (History Department, Eastern Illinois University) to Ruth Sigler Avery. Envelope only, 2 Jul 1979.

1980-1987

12:5 Oklahoma State House of Representatives (Secretary to Bill Wiseman) to Ruth Sigler Avery. Typed and signed letter, 1 Apr 1980, 1s. Cover letter in reference to the number of deaths per day in Tulsa County for the week beginning 31 May 1921.
Oklahoma State House of Representatives (Secretary to Bill Wiseman) to Ruth Sigler Avery. Attached is a letter Oklahoma State Department of Health, typed and signed letter, 1 Apr 1980, 1s which documents the number of deaths.

Acknowledgement with additional information pertaining to the number of deaths.

Bill Wiseman (secretary to) to Ruth Sigler Avery. Typed and signed letter, 3 Apr 1980, 1s with envelope. Recommends Avery speak with Marietta Malzer, Archives Division, Oklahoma Department of Libraries.


Ruth Sigler Avery to Marian P. Opala (Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice). Photocopy of a typed and signed letter, 30 Jun 1981, 2s. Avery explains her reasons for writing the book. Also includes legal questions.

Ruth Sigler Avery to Marian P. Opala. Transcription of same to be included in the book, 4p.

12:6 NOVA (Public television series) to Ruth Sigler Avery. Typed and signed letter, 30 Jul 1981, 1s. In reference to her request to quote data used in the program, “Science of Murder.” Includes a transcript of program.

Ruth Sigler Avery to NOVA. Carbon copy typed thank you letter, 6 Aug 1981, 1s.

Marian P. Opala to Ruth Sigler Avery. Transcription, 19 Aug 1981, 1s. Acknowledges Avery’s request and asks for a delay in answering.


KTUL-TV Channel 8 to Ruth Sigler Avery. Reminding her of airing of “The Race War of 1921.” Typed and signed letter, 24 May 1985, 1s.

Ruth Sigler Avery to Modern Maturity editor. Regarding a proposed photo-article regarding the sailing ship Elisa. Typed letter with photo example attached, 14 July 1986, 3s.

Modern Maturity (editor) to Ruth Sigler Avery. Polite rejection of proposed photo-article about the sailing ship Elisa. Typed and signed letter, undated, 1s.


KTUL-TV Channel 8 to Ruth Sigler Avery. Typed and signed letter, 2 May 1987, 2s. In reference to her appearance as a guest on the Jilda Unruh Show, 1 Jun 1987.

1988-1997


Word Association (Ann Patton) to Mrs. Beata Lipman (Manhattan, Kansas). Photocopy of a typed and signed letter, 27 Apr 1989, 1s with resumes of Danny Goble, Neil E. McNeill, and Ann Patton, 6p. All regarding the establishment of a group to work with Avery on a video documentary on the race riot.


Department of the Army (U.S. Army Field Artillery Center, Fort Sill) to Ruth Sigler Avery. Typed and signed letter, 15 Dec 1991, 1s with envelope. In reference to her request for information.

Ruth Sigler Avery to David Boren (President, University of Oklahoma). Typed letter, 7 Jun 1996, 1s. Avery describes her proposed book and the possibility of the Press publishing it.
(Box 12 cont’d)

University of Oklahoma Press (George W. Bauer, Director) to Ruth Sigler Avery. Typed and signed letter, 13 Jun 1996, 1s. Agrees to evaluate Avery’s completed manuscript.

University of Oklahoma Press (John N. Drayton, Editor-in-Chief) to Ruth Sigler Avery. Typed and signed letter, 16 Jul 1996, 1s. Drayton is pleased for opportunity to examine her manuscript.


Ruth Sigler Avery to Don Ross (Oklahoma Representative). Carbon copy typed and signed, 14 May 1997, 1s. Resume for an appointment to the Race Riot Commission.

Ruth Sigler Avery to Phyllis Zimmerman (attorney). Regarding Danny Goble’s failure to fulfill his promise of writing an introduction to her proposed book. Photocopy of a typed and signed letter, 12 Nov 1997, 2s.

Ruth Sigler Avery. Application for WICI and *Tulsa World* Grant. Typed answers to grant application questions, plus list of references, 3p. Undated.

1998-undated


University of Oklahoma Press (Jean Hurtado, Acquisitions Editor) to Ruth Sigler Avery. Typed and signed letter, 19 Apr 1999, 1s. Hurtado is pleased for the opportunity to examine her manuscript.

Brian Fitzhugh (producer/director “Tulsa’s Burning: Ghosts of Intolerance”) to Ruth Sigler Avery. 2 typed and signed letters, circa 1998, 4s. In reference to an interview for the documentary.

Ruth Sigler Avery to “Editor.” Typed and signed letter, undated, 3s. In reference to the Ku Klux Klan in Tulsa.

Charles Alcott to Ruth Sigler Avery. Handwritten and signed letter, undated, 1s. Offers Avery copies of race riot postcards for use in her book and offers $1700 to purchase her race riot postcard collection.
Nell Trusty to Ruth Sigler Avery. Undated thank you card, handmade from an illustration of a Remington portable typewriter, and signed “Sincerely, Nell Trusty”.

Ruth Sigler Avery to unknown recipient. Typed and signed letter fragment, undated, 1s. In reference to the Ku Klux Klan and their relation to the race riot.

Unidentified. Carbon copy typed fragment, undated. In reference to Avery’s documentary with carbon copy to Doubleday & Company, Inc.

Unidentified. Typed letter fragment, undated, p2-3 only. In reference to Avery’s documentary.

**Writings**

**Box 13**

- **“1921 in Tulsa”**
  13:1 Typescript of a short story with handwritten revisions and additions to text. Originally a student paper which Avery referred to as “the skeleton of a book.” Includes handwritten commentary and corrections in red pen by instructor, 9p.

- **“Fear: The Fifth Horseman. A Documentary-Anthology of the 1921 Tulsa Race Riot”**
  13:2 Partial typescript with handwritten revisions and additions of Avery’s intent and an overview of her documentary, 3p.

- **Synopsis of chapters**
  13:3 Typed synopsis of chapters for the documentary, 3p.


- **Book outline**
  13:5 Photocopied typescripts and original typescripts, some with handwritten revisions, in four versions. 10 pieces.

Early draft fragments
13:7 Handwritten preliminary fragments. 78 pieces.
13:8 59 pieces.
13:9 20 pieces.
13:10 Typed fragments. 25 pieces.
13:11 Incomplete typescript, with handwritten revisions and additions to text. Originally taped and stapled into 2 continuous rolls. 44 pieces.
13:12 Archive photocopy of the previous incomplete typescript.
13:13 “It was the best of times in our wealthiest of towns....” Handwritten introductory text, with handwritten revisions, 1p.
13:14 “In this Fiftieth Anniversary of the Tulsa Race War....” Incomplete typescript with handwritten revisions and additions to text, 16p.

Title page
13:15 “Fear, the Fifth Horseman: A Conspiracy of Silence.” 4 copies, 1p each.

Prologue
Introduction

Version 1: “Had I not had the opportunity.....” Typescript, 10p.


Version 5: Typed fragments, 14p.


Version 7: “Interviews and Comments Made for This Book.” Incomplete typescript, pages numbered 36-95, 109-121.

Chapter One

Version 1: “Why was I, a little six-year-old white girl all dressed-up in my white recital dress....” Typescript with handwritten revisions, p5-7.

Version 2: “Why was I, a little white girl, so proudly dressed-up....” Typescript with handwritten revisions, corrections, and additions, 35p.

Version 3: Another copy, 35p.

Version 4: Carbon copy typed fragment with handwritten commentary by unknown author, p1-5.


14:2  Version 8: “Why was I, Ruth, here on May 31, 1921....” Typed fragments with handwritten revisions, 6p.

14:3  Version 9: Typescript, p1-4; p5 blank.

14:4  Version 10: “Why was I, a little seven-year-old girl, all dressed-up in my new First Grade Recital dress....” Typed fragment in 2 versions, 1p each.


14:11 “The Ku Klux Klan.” Typescript of the opening of the chapter, 8p; typed fragment of p1; typescript of the same, re-named “A Brief History of the Ku Klux Klan,” with handwritten revisions and additions to text, 2p; typed fragment numbered p6-7.


14:15  Version 14: “Chapter II.” “What could be some of the underlying causes....” Carbon copy typed fragment with handwritten revisions, 1p.

Chapter Three
14:18 “Andre Wilkes was a musician....” Typescript, pages numbered 39-75.

Chapter Four
14:20 Version 2: Typescript similar to Version 1, pages numbered 7-10.
14:24 Version 6: Typed fragment similar to Version 4, 1p.

Chapter Six

Chapter Seven
14:25 “Interview with James Leighton Avery....” Typescript, pages numbered 87-100.

Chapter Eight

Chapter Nine

Chapter Ten
14:29 Version 1: “Interview with James Leighton Avery....” Typescript fragment of opening page of chapter, 1p; incomplete Typescript, pages numbered 124-129.
14:30 Version 2: “My name is Edward L. Goodwin, senior....” Typescript, including end notes, pages numbered 132-146.

14:31 Typescript, similar to Version 2, pages numbered 139-146.

Chapter Eleven

Chapter Thirteen
14:33 “Dr. Ruth Wingfield, an artist, in her interview....” Typescript, pages numbered 164-177.

Chapter Fourteen
14:34 “Interview with former Mayor L.C. Clark....” Typescript, pages numbered 178-195.

Chapter Fifteen

Chapter Sixteen

Chapter Seventeen

Chapter Eighteen

Chapter Nineteen

“Final Chapter”
14:40 Typed fragment, 1p.

Epilogue
14:41 Typescript test pages for page one in various fonts, 3p.

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14:42  Version 2: “Fear is a word….” Typescript, 18p.

14:44  Version 3: “Fear is a word….” Typescript marked I-XIII.

14:45  Version 4: “Fear is a word….” Possibly a corrected typescript of Version 1, 12p.

Box 15

15:1  Version 5: “Fear is a word….” Typescripts of Version 4 with handwritten revisions. 3 more copies of same, but with page 1 missing.

15:2  Version 6: “Fear is a word….?” Title page and typescript, 13p.

15:3  Incomplete typescript of Version 3, 6p; 2 more incomplete copies (both missing page 1), 13p and 12p.

15:4  Version 6: “Fear is a word….?” Typescript with additional text pasted on to page 12, 12p.


15:8  Version 10: Typescript, similar to Version 9, with pages numbered 245-257.

15:9  Typescript, similar to Version 7, with pages numbered 249-261.

15:10  Typed fragments from various versions, 26p.

Endnotes and footnotes

15:11  Typed fragments, 12p.

Permissions

15:12  Photocopied typed and signed letters of permission to release information and quotations used in the proposed book.

Manuscripts marked as “discarded” by Ruth Sigler Avery

15:13  Outline and list of potential contents. Handwritten fragments, 3 pieces.


Title page in 2 versions. Typescript, 1p each.

Acknowledgments. Typescript, 3p.

Foreword in 4 handwritten versions, 9p.


Appendix. Typescript, p31-65.

Bibliography. Handwritten draft, 2p.

“Sources.” Carbon copy typescript, 3p.

“Bibliography and notes.” Typescript, 7p, plus photocopied typed fragment, 1p.


Chapter 22. Typescript fragment, p1-10.

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15:27 Various typed fragments with handwritten revisions on the topic of violence and psychology behind violent behavior, 13p.


15:29 Handwritten fragments, 90p.

15:30 Typed and carbon copy typed fragments, some heavily revised, 66p.

15:31 Typed and carbon copy typed fragments, 12p.

15:32 Sources. Handwritten, typed, and carbon copy typed fragments, 8p.