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Mr. Thomas Kelley, Asst. Dir.  
U.S. Secret Service  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Kelley,

It is now more than a month since I heard from you, about a month since I responded. I hope this does not represent reversion to the period when proper requests were improperly ignored.

However, I still desire copies of the information I have requested. You will recall that on the occasion of our meeting March 4, three and a half months ago, I discussed these things and gave you a copy of the brief notes I used to keep the various items in mind. Aside from your own notes, you have these to remind you. Because I am aware that you have pressing obligations, I have not kept after you about this, but my interests and my desire for this information, where it exists, is unchanged. And quite some time has elapsed.

Among the things in which I have most interest, things that do exist and have not been supplied in response to my requests, aside from those about which I have recently emphasized my interest, are these two:

The autopsy notes, conveyed to the Secret Service, in part described as in Dr. Humes' hands when he testified, and of which other proofs are in my possession. These were made, did exist, and I sent you a copy of the memo with which they were forwarded and receipted by your agency.

The statements obtained by Secret Service agents from the Parkland medical people, referred to in GDSV. My last request, of the Archives, for these, dated November 18 of last year, is without answer.

I remind you again that I have not received from the Archives that which you told me you had given them to be given to me. They have not, in fact, even written me that you forwarded these things. I remind you again that this manner of delivery is not prescribed by or required by the law and does not meet with my request, especially when not accompanied with the covering letters. It would be helpful if I had these covering letters.

If you believe another meeting could serve a useful purpose, please let me know. As matters now rest, my options are more limited than they need be or than I prefer.

Sincerely,

Harold Weisberg