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I want you to be aware of the following exchange of messages: DGM -> Joan (October 3, 1996): I was distressed to learn that you decided not to review any of the FBI documents that had been assigned to you for the last meeting. Your decision to ignore this assignment amounts to letting the burden fall on your colleagues, who, despite busy schedules and competing claims on their time, were able to get their assignments done. When you came to me to share your concern about the assignment, I told you that, although I would not relieve you of your FBI responsibilities, you should come to me if you found yourself unable to carry out all of your assigned responsibilities so that I could help sort out and assign priorities. You failed to make a case that you were unable to review the FBI records, and, given that the Secret Service did not meet their deadline on submission of evidence for the September meeting, you received an unexpected windfall that should have freed up sufficient time for you to review the FBI records. I expect you to devote a percentage of your time to FBI issues and to keep me fully informed when you feel that you are unable to complete all of your assigned work. I fear that you are trying to make some sort of point through your decision not to review the FBI records, and that you are consequently not acting in a manner that is in the best interests of this office. Let's try to avoid unnecessary difficulties in the short time that we have left. To: David Marwell/ARRBcc: From: Joan Zimmerman/ARRB Date: 10/04/96 08:51:03 AM Subject: FBI Records I am distressed that you would place such remarks on e-mail. A few weeks ago, I clearly expressed myself regarding the responsibilities of overseeing the processing of Secret Service issues and records. I can assure you, once again, that there is much more involved with Secret Service issues than their appeal. It is an agency, not simply a "project." There are ongoing issues, on a daily basis, and I have responsibilities equivalent to team leaders. When John Machado has a question or problem, he asks me. No one else prepares their records or monitors their deadlines. I certainly did not enjoy a "windfall" of time. I am afraid that your comment is not well-taken. It is offensive. With regard to FBI obligations, I continue to look up names omitted from the original HSCA list, and I am preparing another list of priorities to complement the list I already prepared. I am also reading DOJ records on microfilm. Both of those tasks are entirely appropriate. With regard to your final paragraph, I would point out that I am, as of today, the only professional historian with a Ph.D. in American history on the staff. That you assume that my professional training and experience has no bearing on the type of work I do or the responsibilities I should have continues to baffle me.

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