

Dear Dave and,

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Dal McGuirk phoned me afternoon before yesterday. He was quite concerned about the speech he is making to the Auckland teachers Association on May 8. Because he had been concerned for a while he asked if he could send it by fax to the local papers as he ~~done~~ done some time ago with an article he'd ~~written~~ written. He'd called me to tell me he was ^{to} fax it in ^a half hour. I got the ~~appropriate~~ paper's OK again. That is also when he told me how much he liked Waketh the Watchment. I'd told him earlier, in sending him the disk, that I believe some of his peace people might like it. He is on the ⁶ program just before their former prime minister, David Lange. So, when he told me how much he thought of it I suggested that if ^{he} gets the chance he might mention it to "ange. He said that he understood that Lange is also interested in the assassination. So with Dal's agreement I've already sent him a copy of Selections for Lange. I cannot get there before that convention. So Dal will get it to him some other way.

The speech about which he says he is worried is excellent. It does not need a single word changed. He is to call me in two days but I've already ^written him to reduce the costs of those international calls. I told him the above and more.

In his speech he gives full credit to you, and Jerry and me. He expresses his indebtedness to both of you for his taking and recommend that the course on the assassination be taught as you both teach it, in context. *He also thanks you both for what you sent him*

What I think you should both bear in mind is that he speaks to ²⁰⁰ history teachers in a compact, concentrated area. His speech should and I am confident will impress them very much. So, when either of you has a book appear it should be called to his attention and to the publishers' so they can assure availability there.

Dal has a good and friendly connection with the ~~editor~~ editor of the local Sunday paper, The Star. She wants to do a story on the local university rejecting his proposal that he teach an assassination course there. It was approved all the way to the top. I encouraged him to suggest instead that he ^{send} a reporter to cover his lectures. Then the other story would have more impact.

He seems concerned about getting nasty questions he cannot handle. I've told him they'll help him and that nervousness before a first public speech ever is normal, not to worry because he knows enough so that it will work out well. I'm sure it will it he is not too nervous.

I'll not be surprised if he is asked to make more speeches from the reaction to this one and that is not unlikely that the papers covering the convention may report on his speech to it.