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Dear Kevin,

Sorry you did not have more time. But as I said she'd be, the student is here today and you could have had the Sartor file tomorrow. If you change your mind and want it for any later use, you can have it.

I enjoyed the Russian latkes and knisch but they are quite different from the Jewish variety. If you are in an area where there are Jewish restaurants, try them there. But on the knisches, be careful because if you do not specify cheese you'll get beef. The latkes, as in German preparation, are thinner and crisper on the surface. The Knisches are not made in a loaf and are not nearly that thick. They are individual and much thinner, with a ^{thicker} dough surrounding them. In German or Jewish restaurants, if you like the latkes, you might try the kugel made of potatoes. Two kinds, uncooked potatoes and previously boiled. It has been so long I'm not now certain but I think I preferred the kugel from previously boiled potatoes. ^(on a German menu, potatoes as Kartoffel) That DeLoach told you he had ordered Atlanta to do a black bag job interests me because he knew that he should not have said that. The one that was done may have been the one he ordered. I don't know.

But I am interested in his telling you that and when you can, if you prefer after the airing, I'd appreciate a declaration in which you attest to what he told you, when it was, etc., for file.

The black country grocer who was the source of Sartor's story had an interesting past if you've not encountered that. He was involved in some early and dangerous civil rights controversies. He lived in a largely black area and there was a boycott of those ~~men~~ people in a dispute the nature of which I do not remember. They had it very hard and they were making and selling whatever they could merely to exist. The National Guardian ran stories on it. Brave and interesting man.

If you come on the Hardin picture I'd like to study it. The sketch seemed familiar. I got it.

After the show I'll be interested in how you wind up on Hardin. It may remind me of something in Ray's past of which I knew. Hardin is not the only name that figures in his post-escape meetings. He had another, but as I now recall, that was by mail and much earlier, when he was in Chicago, before going to Canada the first time.

I'll be quite interested in Jimmy's reaction when, as I presume, he is asked about Hardin. With me, a different time and situation for him, he always took the position that he would not do anything to help himself at the cost of another. His personal omerta concept. He could have then, too, but his real reason for declining to give me what I asked for is his belief that it would have gotten him killed.

We hope you can make it again soon when you have some time. Our best,

Harold