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Dear Harold:

Your mailings of June 28 and July 1 both here, all very interesting and illuminating.

I haven't much collected to send, but do want to mention how encouraging your memos on Loewenstein and Mac seem here to be. I was particularly glad to hear about Loewenstein, as I had been a bit concerned when he turned up here earlier this summer to work with Gov. Brown. I suspect that Brown is preparing himself as an available dark horse in 1976 if the Demos deadlock, and the time is more right than ever for the assassinations* and how their investigations have been handled to become prime campaign material under certain circumstances. I had no way of judging from here how sound Loewenstein's approach actually was, and was concerned that Brown could ~~have been~~ led astray by the wrong person. Your impression of Loewenstein is most reassuring, and it is certainly good that you and he hit it off so well. He sounds like a good ally.

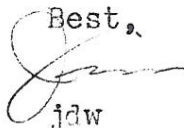
Possibly even more encouraging is your memo on Mac and the interest he and his people are taking. Let's hope they don't get sidetracked. Thanks for letting us know.

We had figured out the same buildup you mentioned. The focus shows every evidence of settling on Korea, an impossible situation for all concerned and where something has to move. Incidentally, Kim Il Sung's recent trip to Peking and on to a lot of third world countries was NOT to solicit help to invade South Korea (he knew he wouldn't get it) but to round up support for the U.N. session this fall where the second vote is scheduled to come up for the U.N. to pull out of Korea as a peace keeping facade. It failed by only one vote last time and is almost certain to carry this fall, and is of tremendous importance for Kim's program to reunify the country, peacefully. To try it any other way would be insane. The north has only half as many people as the south and it tightly reined in both by China and Russia, both of whom for different reasons want no trouble with us now. The Park regime in the south will, if allowed to, fall of its own weaknesses and internal corruption, so Kim has no incentive to try conquest when the whole thing will fall into his hands sooner or later unless we encourage Park to start World War III. The Koreans are not like the Germans: they won't tolerate indefinitely a divided country. This means the South as well as the North. They also are very brave, even rash, as people. Important traits to keep in mind.

We'll watch the case of the two Soviet spies, which again we spotted as pulled out of the file when needed as part of a buildup. As a matter of fact we just assumed them to be so much furniture that we more or less dismissed them. But we'll watch for anything that looks interesting for you.

Thanks again for the good news, and take care of yourself.

Best,



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