



Donald E. Deckman

R.D. 2

Mechanicsburg, Penna. 17055

February 24, 1970

Dr. Frank Craighead
Moose, Wyoming

Dear Frank:

I'll take this opportunity to drop you a line to tell you how much we enjoyed the recent article in National Geographic, and the TV program "Wild River". These two informative programs were very well received. Needless to say, the pollution problem is tremendous in our area.

You may know due to this pollution problem in our three great watershed areas, a new organization has been formed -- The Cumberland Conservatory.-- to help in environmental improvement of these water areas.

This past fall and winter a pair of short eared owls moved into my nursery. I had an opportunity to feed and photograph these birds all winter. I dissected some of the pellets of these owls. As a result of the interest in the birds, I did some research on the subject. I enjoyed many of the research topics on ecology written by you and your brother.

Tell your boys Boiling Springs had three sectional wrestling champions this year.

I plan another trip to Wyoming a year this summer with my family. I have never been so impressed with an area as I was around the Tetons and Yellowstone area.

Again, I express my appreciation for your work to help protect our natural environment.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Donald". The signature is stylized with a large 'D' and a cursive 'onald'.

Donald E. Deckman



United States Department of the Interior

FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE

BUREAU OF SPORT FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE

PEACHTREE-SEVENTH BUILDING

ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30323

May 1, 1970

Dr. Frank Craighead, Jr.
E. R. I.
P. O. Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Frank:

Many thanks for the new E. R. I. brochure and the National Geographic reprint, "White-water Adventure on Wild Rivers of Idaho." It was an exciting trip and we enjoyed reading about your experiences. The work you and John put in on Wild Rivers led to great things and you can be justly proud of this milestone conservation accomplishment.

I miss the association with all you research fellows. At the same time, I am enjoying this new work very much. Best wishes to you and all success to E. R. I.

Sincerely yours,

C. Edward Carlson
Regional Director

P. O. Box 43
Crater Lake National Park
Crater Lake, Oregon 97604

February 11, 1970

Dear Frank and John,

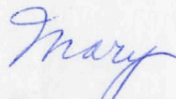
No reply is necessary. This is just to take a minute after work to let you know how thrilled we in the park and in our Klamath Falls office were to see "Wild Rivers" last evening on Channel 5 out of Medford. It was splendid in every way. You are such perfectionists. We liked the personal touch of meeting family members. Especially interesting was the good shot of your father of whom we have heard so much.

It is difficult to express how much this splendid production meant to us. There is so little good on television; this makes your production stand out all the more. Already, we are looking forward to your next production.

And the timely contrasts are plain for all to see. The rivers made me grateful that I knew our beloved Columbia River Gorge when the river was wild at the Bridge of the Gods, and interspersed with picturesque inlets and islets all along its way. (My son never got to see it as it was.) It is hoped that our great grandchildren may drink and swim in the waters of our rivers.

Thanks for sharing your adventurous lives with all of us. It is a real public service. We hope you will be able to share many more of your adventures.

Sincerely,



Mary T. Shearer (a Portlander
formerly of Yellowstone)

Copy sent John

April 9, 1970.

DEAR Dr. Craighead,

We have met many years ago in Jackson. I am the son of Morley Nelson of Boise, Idaho. I have heard the name Craighead ever since I was able to comprehend and my background particularly with birds of prey has been a rewarding one.

This letter is the result of a compelling feeling in me to write you and commend you and your family on an extraordinary film "Wild River." I simply haven't the words to express my sincere gratitude for such a beautiful production with such a noble intent. I related very closely with the film, its characters and especially that gorgeous Salmon River,

The expressed beauty and emphasis of the film in regard to the value of nature is a theme that I hope all who saw it felt.

Through such forms of communication we can surely improve ~~that~~ attitudes of Americans toward what is still left of America's natural beauty.

Motion pictures will be my career and I hope to do a film similar to yours someday. Presently I'm filming vultures here in Texas.

Again my most sincere thanks and gratitude for a wonderful and meaningful hour of entertainment.

Sincerely
Thorman Nelson
("Beaver")

P.S. Incidentally if you have any research materials on vultures I

NORMAN NELSON
803 B SAFADY DR
KILLEEN, TEXAS 76541



DR. FRANK CRAIG-HEAD.
GENERAL DELIVERY
MOOSE, WYOMING

Skyline Terrace
Harrison, Arkansas
May 2, 1970

Drs. John and Frank Craighead
c/o National Geographic Society
16th and M Streets N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sirs:

In 1945 I began teaching in the high school in my home town, and in the literature anthology we were using at the time there was an essay entitled "We Become Falconers" by Frank and John Craighead. There was picture of the two boys with their birds. It was one of the more memorable essays in the volume, and one the students liked particularly well. Later we changed to another anthology, and I had wondered what became of the two young naturalists.

My husband and I have been National Geographic aficionados for many years. Imagine my surprise when, a few years ago, I saw an article by a Dr. Craighead which dealt with a trip to Jackson Hole and the Grand Tetons. When I saw the photographs, there was no mistaking that the author was one of the boys who had become falconers. I read it with interest, as I have the other articles in National Geographic written by the Craighead brothers.

But the peak of pleasure came when I was one of the many viewers of your television special, "White Water". There you both were, with your handsome families. I really felt as if you were old friends, therefore I am writing this letter. Thank you so much for bringing so much pleasure to so many with informative, interesting, and exciting articles.

Sincerely yours,

Virginia K. Nickels
(Mrs.) Virginia K. Nickels

March 25, 1970

Mr. Warren Wilson
Post Office Box 117
Morrison, Colorado 80465

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Thank you for your letter of March 4, 1970 in which you comment on the wild river article that appeared in the February, 1970 National Geographic Magazine.

When you are planning a trip to Wyoming, please contact us in advance and we will try to arrange a river trip for you.

Sincerely,

Frank C. Craighead, Jr.

FCC,Jr/pjf

A
d
O
C

7.C.C.
WARREN WILSON
POST OFFICE BOX 117
MORRISON, COLORADO 80465

4 March 1970

CRAIGHEADS: 1111

This is deaf-blind addressing you--greetings! Peace
be unto you--and grace!

I have just finished reading your story, "White-water
Adventure on Wild Rivers of Idaho," National Geographic for
February, 1970, in braille. Next time you plan similar venture,
count me in! And I will have my raft or kayak tied to one of
yours; I will do the rest--paddling. In addition, I will have
my eye-seeing poodle along for guidance--not a dog, mind you,
but a girl in real life!

Object of the venture on my part is to feel, not to
see or hear, the natural environment of pure wilderness along
the unspoiled rivers. I am a writer by profession.

What do you say?

...

WARREN WILSON

...

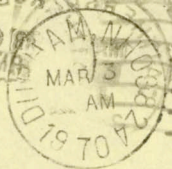
Monday
March 2

Dear Drs. Craighead:

As an old member of
the "Geographic," your
"White Water" adventure
interested me no end. If
you take another such
trip, any chance I might
join the party? Please
don't think me presumptuous
but am quite serious
about it -

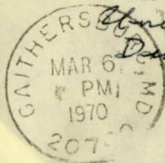
Very Sincerely,

Mrs Constance McDonald
North Congreve Hall
University of New Hampshire
Durham, N. H. 03824



Dr. Frank Craighead Ph.D.
~~17th and M Sts., N.W.,~~
~~Washington, D.C. 20036~~
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming

E. McDanel
No. Congreve Hall



University of New Hampshire
Durham, N.H. 03824

To my Valentine.



We're forging hearts for use on earth
And some their weight in gold are worth,
But some we fashion out of stone,
These bring from soft ones many a moan

Tuesday
night

POST CARD

FOR CORRESPONDENCE

FOR ADDRESS ONLY



FEB 11

- AM

1970

23803

all we Clarkes
certainly did enjoy
"Mild River" on TV
tonight. We just wish
it had been longer.

Fondly,
Jan

Mr & Mrs. Frank Craighead
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

6B, 280 Riverside Dr.
N.Y., N.Y. 10025



The Craigheds
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

The Craigheads —

Congratulations on a very fine T.V. program! I find your family and your cause has many fans in N.Y.C. — more action needed from those "fans" though.

[From his letters, it seems that Lance is really enjoying Fiji.]

Jim Marshall

4cc.

February 27, 1970

Mr. David W. Johns
1523 Barley Mill Road
Wilmington, Delaware 19807

Dear Mr. Jones:

Thank you for your recent letter with comments relative to the National Geographic television special, Wild River.

Dr. John J. Craighead is affiliated with the University of Montana as Leader of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit located at Missoula. Dr. Frank C. Craighead, Jr. is affiliated with the State University of New York at Albany as adjunct professor of biology, however, he is based at Moose, Wyoming. He is also President of the Environmental Research Institute located at Moose.

For additional information about ecology and related subjects, you may elect to contact the State University of New York in Albany.

Sincerely,

Phyllis J. Farrell
Administrative Assistant

Office of:
Dr. Frank C. Craighead, Jr.

1523 Barley Mill Rd.
Wilmington, Delaware 19802

Mr. Frank C. Craighead
University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

Mr. Craighead,

I saw the T.V. show that you were on and heard that you were from Montana. I have already written to Montana for information on the University, however since seeing your program I have some new questions.

I was wondering if there is, or could be a course on ecology at Montana since that is what I would like to major in. I haven't been able to find a course in it yet and I heard that you majored in it. The only thing I have found is Wildlife management. This is not really what I want.

As you may have guessed, I am very interested in Outdoor life and all that goes with it. I like camping, fishing, hunting, and I am very interested in conservation. This is why I would like to major in ecology or something related, but I am not sure how to do it.

If you could send me information on this and what you think could be worked out if anything with the University of Montana, it would be very helpful. Thank you.

Sincerely

David W. Johns

4.c.c.

February 27, 1970

Mr. Emil Thomas
1745 E. 29th Street
Lorain, Ohio 44055

Dear Mr. Thomas:

Thank you for your letter of February 13 with your comments relative to the National Geographic television special, Wild River.

I am enclosing a reprint of an article that appeared in the February 1970 National Geographic magazine, "White-water Adventure on Wild Rivers of Idaho".

With reference to your question about the young man with the appendectomy, he had a noneventful speedy recovery. Thank you for your concern.

Sincerely,

Phyllis J. Farrell
Administrative Assistant

Office of:
Dr. Frank C. Craighead, Jr.

13 February - 1970

Dear Mr. Craighead -

I enjoyed, "Wild River". It's good to know that we have the likes of you, and your brother, around. You two should share the position of Secretary of the Interior!

Concern for our problems of conservation and environment has become quite popular - as, indeed, it should be.

Here in Lorain, we have the air pollution of U. S. Steel, and the cesspool conditions of Lake Erie to contend with.

The steel company has promised help, in a year or so, with the installation of B. O. F.'s (Basic Oxygen Furnaces) thus virtually eliminating the filthy orange dust from our sky. Lake Erie is something else. It may or may not be saved.

✓ Many of us are anxious. But, of course, there are those, here, who are more concerned with the price increase of beer - and being able to make it to the bingo games during the week!

These we shall always have with us. (To paraphrase a line from the New Testament!)

My best wishes to you, your brother, and your families.

Thank you both for your ecological efforts.

Most sincerely -

Emil Thomas

1745 E. 29th St.

Lorain, Ohio

44055

Have you inserted anything recently in the National Geographic?

As the program was filmed some months back (Wild River), I hope the fella with the appendectomy is back in full operation?

7,001 Feb. 11, '70

Sir,

"Wild River" was a very
natural and very wonderful
special. Thank you!

A S.U.N.Y. @ Buffalo
student and Albany
resident.

Richard A. Brien

41 0.01
February 26, 1970

Mr. H. Perry Smith
Director
Research & Development
Associated Spring Corporation
Bristol, Connecticut 06010

Dear Mr. Smith:

I would like to acknowledge receipt of your letter
of February 17.

Thank you for your comments on the National Geographic
articles and the television special, Wild River.

We are happy that you enjoy the bear paw bookends.

Sincerely,

Phyllis J. Farrell
Administrative Assistant

Office of:
Dr. Frank C. Craighead, Jr.
P.O. Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Associated Spring Corporation



General Offices
Bristol, Connecticut 06010
Telephone (203) 583-1331

H. Perry Smith
Director
Research & Development

17 February 1970

Dr. Frank Craighead
P.O. Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Doctor Craighead:

I admired the grizzly bear book ends at Sam Scrivener's home when I last visited him in Washington. You can imagine my delight when the postman delivered a set from Moose to Washington to Bristol.

Having read the National Geographic articles about your work and seeing some of your work on TV, the book ends are almost in a trophy classification to me.

Your work in ERI must be a continuous pleasure and it is certainly worthwhile. You are to be congratulated on being able to combine original research with enthusiasm and fun.

Sincerely,

HPS:hfb

F.C.C.

February 25, 1970

Mr. Peter
Shands
11 Rivett Street
Hackett A.C.T. 2602
Canberra, Australia

Dear Mr. Shands:

Thank you for your letter of February 15 with your kind comments on the research work of the Dr's John and Frank Craighead. We were also happy to learn that you had seen the National Geographic television special, Wild River.

I am enclosing a copy of our new brochure for your information relative to the projects of the Institute.

Thank you for your continued interest.

Sincerely,

Phyllis J. Farrell
Administrative Assistant

Office of:
Dr. Frank C. Craighead, Jr.
President
Environmental Research Institute
P.O. Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

11 Llewellyn St.
Hackett A.C.T.
2602
Canberra.
Australia.
15-2-70.

Dear Dr Craighead,

I am writing to you and your brother, your family and all the other workers at your laboratory in Yellowstone National Park.

Approximately two years ago I read an article in the Readers' Digest about your work at Yellowstone. At that stage I enjoyed reading the article although the magazine was already two years old.

Four years since that publication a film about your work, "Grizzly", has been made. I am nearly eighteen and I appreciate what you are doing far more and this is the purpose for my correspondence.

I am certainly no naturalist, no expert in electronics, nor do I have the same contact with animal life as you have, certainly we have dogs and a cat and at one time miniature poodles, but nothing such as you have.

Your work as shown by the television program tonight was very impressive and I would like to congratulate your team on the work you are doing, surely it must have some effect on people concerned with prevention of extinction! I certainly hope so.

It would be wonderful to hear more about your work and of your life at Yellowstone, and at your winter home. Once more thank you, and congratulations for your work.

If this letter reaches you could please give me some form of reply as I would like to learn more about you all.

Sincerely
Peter Shands.

TO OPEN SLIT HERE FIRST

AEROGRAMME

BY AIR MAIL · PAR AVION



DR'S. J. AND. F. CRAIGHEAD

YELLOWSTONE LABORATORY.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

WYOMING.

U. S. A.

COUNTRY OF DESTINATION

Moose, Wy 83012

SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

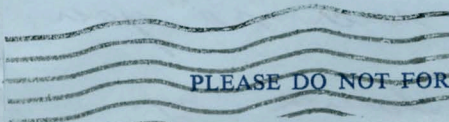
PETER SHANOS

11 RIVETT ST.

HACKETT A.C.T.

POSTCODE 2602.

FIRST FOLD HERE



PLEASE DO NOT FORGET TO ADDRESS THIS FORM.

IF ANYTHING IS ENCLOSED OR ANY TAPE OR STICKER ATTACHED,

THIS FORM MUST BEAR POSTAGE AT THE RATE FOR AIR MAIL LETTERS.

4.5.6

February 24, 1970

Mr. Guy Prudden
114 Mill Street
Vicksbury, Michigan 49097

Dear Guy:

Thank you for your letter of February 11 with your comments on the National Geographic television special, Wild River. The film, we feel, encourages individuals and groups to expand the Wild and Scenic River System by adding rivers of their choice, thus assuring an adequate system for future generations with the best possible protection and management of this rapidly deteriorating resource.

Perhaps you and your group of friends would first obtain a copy of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act (Public Law 90-542), study the procedure for designating sections of rivers of your choice, classify and prepare plans for necessary administration, and follow through. Any additional help that we can give you, please do not hesitate to call upon us.

Let us know from time to time how your group is progressing.

Sincerely,

Phyllis J. Farrell
Administrative Assistant

Office of:
Dr. Frank C. Craighead, Jr.
P.O. Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

February 11, 1970

Mr. Frank Craighead
Professor of Ecology, Biology Dept.
State University of New York
Albany, New York

Dear Mr. Craighead,

Your past specials with National Geographic have just amazed my friends and I. In our Biology class, we are freshmen in high school, we have started a writing campaign. We have written to Senators, Airlines, Companies, and even the President on pollution.

Your special on television last night was really great." It really makes us kids sick, as I know it does you and your brother, when it comes to the fact that many rivers in our great country have died. Please advise us as to what to do to help. Letters aren't enough and we want to help. We are serious." Please help. Thank-you!"

Sincerely,
Guy Ruddelem
114 Mill St. - Vicksburg, Mich.
49097

4.C.C.

March 2, 1970

Mr. Robert L. Williams
709 Faulkner Street
New Smyrna Beach, Florida 32069

Dear Mr. Williams:

Thank you for your letter of February 15 in which you comment on the National Geographic television special, Wild River.

Also, thank you for your warm invitation to the Craighead family to visit you should they have a trip to Florida.

Sincerely,

Phyllis J. Farrell
Administrat

ROBERT L. WILLIAMS
709 FAULKNER STREET
NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FLORIDA 32069

February 15 1970

Dear Mr Craighead

I enjoied the pictures about the wild rivers on TV and in magazine and wish could help to clean up rivers . I have used the Geographic since 1935 and recieved alot of education from it and hope to do so. I also liked part about Everglades and know that the Suwannee is one of them. I travel alot by rail and ship and plan to take a cruise to Australia this Spring and know will see many things on trip. I wish it were possible to meet some of your family at my house as have to watch money for long trips as Washington DC. I also wrote to mr Durrance shortly before he joined the service and enjoied his trips also I have also found a friend on Pitcairn Island thru Mr Marden ans wish it possible to work for Society but must live in Washington which is hard. We have a nice place near river with lots of wild life even at nights as have coons at timer and once an eagle stoppedas was sick so could only drink and next day dead I wish could have saved it. Tho I have always lived in a city or suburb I have always like outdoors even around railroads as father was president of one. and also liked the out doors.

My address is Robert L Williams 709 Faulkner st New Smyrna Beach Florida 32069 I hope that I can hear from you and family

Chicago
Perhaps if any of family who in south or at school would be glad

Sincerely

Trav to Australia Brief

Robert L Williams

L L London April 7 train to Chicago

Special Rochester and return to Chicago Train

L L Chicago Early in week of April 20 to San Francisco

Ship Cruise Nelson Line Manapoa April 26 - June 7

L L San Fran June 8, 9

arr Chicago June 10 11

L L to Florida on 12 14 16

MR. PAUL LUY
621 SOUTH RIVERSIDE DRIVE
PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA 92262

February 25

Sirs: The Rivers program on TV was great! So many of my friends enjoyed it and have spoken to me about it, knowing my interest in your activities.

There must not be much snow up there this winter, judging from the enclosed picture of the elk refuge.

Thanks again for the material you have sent me from time to time.

I'm looking forward to the time I can return to the Hole for the summer of '70.

Sincerely,

Paul Luy

7.C.C.
February 24, 1970

Mr. Wayne Elliott
2392 Hixon Street
Oakville, Ont.
Canada

Dear Mr. Elliott:

Thank you for your letter of February 15 in which you comment on the National Geographic television special, Wild River.

Your letter was forwarded to us from the State University of New York in Albany. Dr. Craighead is adjunct professor of biology at SUNYA, however, he resides in Wyoming.

You may write direct to the registrar's office of the State University of New York and the University of Montana in Missoula for literature pertinent to the study of ecology.

Thank you for your continued interest in the research work of the Environmental Research Institute.

Sincerely,

Phyllis J. Farrell
Administrative Assistant

Office of:
Dr. Frank C. Craighead, Jr.
P.O. Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

ELLIOTT
2392 HIXON ST

2392 Hixon St.
Oakville, Ont.
Canada
Feb. 15. 70.

Dear Professor Craighead,

I have recently seen your family special "Wild River" which I found most enjoyable and educating. In the special it was said that you were the Professor of ecology at your university. I am very interested and concerned with our wildlife, water, land and air resources but have never, up until now, been able to decide on a career that would involve all of these resources. I have looked into forestry and zoology at one point but they did not seem to be complete. I have studied a small degree of meteorology but that was not suitable to me.

After seeing your special and noting the fact that you have your

Ph.D in ecology, I went to our library and read some books on ecology. I found them to be exactly what I was looking for and this leads me up to my question.

I would be very thankful if you could send me some literature on the course available at your university and if possible a few names of other colleges that offer the ecology course.

I would be very thankful if you could help me toward my goal.

Yours sincerely,

Wayne Elliott



CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, HAYWARD

October 15, 1970

Dear Sir:

I am at present preparing a new course in conservation to be offered on this campus starting in January of 1971. At that time I will offer but one section but am preparing to serve approximately 1000 students per year in the future as the course is scheduled to serve credential candidates and in-service teachers in response to state legislation in the conservation field.

The course is entitled, "Problems and Practice of Conservation." Its description is as follows:

"Field and laboratory approach to study of current environmental and ecological problems in California. Emphasis on man's impact on the environment. Topics to include resource management, air and water pollution, insecticide use, solid and liquid wastes."

For use in the course I am preparing packets of informational materials on the programs and activities of governmental agencies and private industries, as well as public service agencies with an interest in conservation and the environment. These packets will be checked out and studies by students taking the course. At this time I am attempting to put together 50 such packets.

I am writing at this time to ask if you have booklets, leaflets, brochures, charts, or other educational or information materials that might appropriately be included in such packets. If so, I would be happy to receive from one to fifty copies for such use in this course. Where only limited copies are available I would retain them in a resource center for reserve use.

If you have other appropriate materials available for purchase only please send me your price lists. If you maintain a mailing list for newsletter, periodical, future mailings, etc. please place my name on it. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur C. Smith

Arthur C. Smith
Professor of Biological Science

ACS:ld

11-18-70 25 ERI Brochures

9 November, 1970

Mr. Denis Van Patten
704 Manor Lane
Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001

Mr. Frank C. Craighead, Jr.
Environmental Research Institute
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

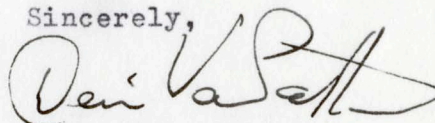
Dear Mr. Craighead,

As a graduate biologist and ecologist I am greatly interested in the activities of your institute. I have recently been discharged from the U. S. Navy, rank of Ensign, and am able now to secure a permanent position.

While an undergraduate I had the opportunity to spend the summer of 1968 studying in East Africa at which time I took several hundred color slides which, along with my studies there, provided me with the material for illustrated lectures on the ecology of East Africa, both animal and human. I recently held a three day symposium at Laramie County Community College on these subjects under the sponsorship of Dr. William Edwards.

If you feel my qualifications may be consonant with the activities of your institute I would greatly appreciate further contact from you at your convenience.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Den Van Patten", with a stylized, flowing script.

Denis Van Patten

RESUME FOR

Denis Jay Van Patten

704 Manor Lane
Cheyenne, Wyoming
82001

College Training

Biology: Bachelor of Science Degree, June, 1969, Principia
College of Liberal Arts, Elsah, Illinois 62028.

Ecology	Forestry	Plant Morphology
Conservation	Wildlife Management	Genetics & Plant Evolution
Ornithology	Paleontology	Bio-Organic Chemistry

Transcripts available upon request.

Awarded the Merritt Paulsen Award for Ecology, 1969.

Sheaf Photographer/ Pilot Photographer 1966-67.

Managed private photo business 1965-69.

Athletic Cinematographer 1966-69.

Physical Data

Height: 6' 1"	Military: Honorable discharge, Ens.,
Weight: 180#	USNR, September, 1970.
Date of Birth: 5/29/47	Draft Classification: 4-A
Place of Birth: Lincoln, Nebr.	Marital Status: Engaged (4/17/71, wedding)
Hobbies: Photography, Fishing, Hunting, Skiing, Back Packing, Flying.	

References

Dr. John F. Wanamaker
Department of Biology
Principia College
Elsah, Illinois 62028

Dr. Paul Kilburn
Department of Biology
Principia College
Elsah, Illinois 62028

Dr. Charles Hosmer
Department of History
Principia College
Elsah, Illinois 62028

Mr. Don Correll
President, Old Faithful
Life Insurance Company
3120 Old Faithful Rd.
Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001

Dr. William Edwards
Department of Biology
Laramie County Community College
1408 E. Orchard Valley Rd.
Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001

BELOIT COLLEGE

BELOIT, WISCONSIN
October 10, 1970

Enviornmental Research Institute
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Sir:

I am looking for an employment opportunity in field biology for the coming summer. I would like especially to work in the western part of the U.S. Now I am a college student at Beloit. The job I am seeking would be for my field term. This means the college will help make any special arrangements that would be needed. The job does not necessarily have to be a paying job, if it is of sufficient interest.

I am a biology major, with a special interest in field biology and vertebrate zoology. I am skilled at skinning birds and mammals and amking up study skins. I have also had experience trapping mammals, netting and banding birds, besides routine lab work.

Yours truly,

Norma Rudesill

Norma Rudesill

314 PORTER
BELOIT COLLEGE
BELOIT, WIS. 53511

11-13-70 Form LETTER

14 November, 1970

Environmental Research Institute
Post Office Box 156
Moose, Wyoming
83102

Dear Sirs:

I am currently doing graduate work in natural resource management at the Yale School of Forestry, and I came across a brief article about the Environmental Research Institute at the back of a journal which I have not been able to relocate to reference properly. This article mentioned that you were in the process of surveying the nation's rivers in an attempt to catalogue their recreational assets. This project intrigues me, and I am writing you in the hope that you might give me further information about the Institute and the projects in which you are involved. I wonder specifically if you might be involved in the development of a plan or proposal for a legislative guarantee of controlled development for the recreational and esthetic values of Teton County?

no.

Very truly yours,

Stephen R. Wells
Stephen R. Wells

320 Willow Street
New Haven, Conn.
06511

11-18-70 Form LETTER

- 1) Brochure*
- 2) Wild River*

November 12, 1970

Environmental Research Institute
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Gentlemen:

I am a recent graduate of the University of Rhode Island, and I am writing your organization concerning any employment opportunities which are available now or are anticipated.

I was graduated in June, 1970 with a B.S. degree in Resource Development. My major area of study was general conservation. Further personal information is contained in the enclosed resume.

I would appreciate hearing from you at your convenience.

Very truly yours,

Dana C. Hewson

Dana C. Hewson
25 Jerome Avenue
Warwick, Rhode Island 02889

11-1P-70 FORM LETTER

RESUME

DANA C. HEWSON

25 Jerome Avenue
Warwick, Rhode Island 02889

Telephone 401-737-3582

Personal	Single 6'3" 225 Pounds 22 Years Old
Professional Objective	In field of Conservation
Education	B.S., 1970, University of Rhode Island Major: Resource Development Major area of study: General Conservation
Experience June to October 1970	State of Connecticut, Park & Forest Commission Park Division. Trainee in Park Management. Work consisted of general maintenance of parks and equipment. Also, worked as Park Patrolman.
Background	Born and raised in Rhode Island. Life Scout. Member of social fraternity. Member of Kingston, R. I., Volunteer Fire Department. One year as 2nd and 3rd Lieutenant Rescue Squad.
Summer Work	Two summers Health Lodge Orderly Camp Yawgoog, BSA; Playground Supervisor, City of Warwick, R. I.; Laborer in Construction Work and Textile Mill.
Interests	Outdoor activities, strong interest in skiing and sailing. Member National Wildlife Federa- tion.
References	References will be furnished upon request.

November, 1970

Tuesday, November 3, 1970

Paul Kovac
CTC Box 790
Seward, Neb. 68434

Dr. Frank Craighead
Center for Environmental Studies
Moose, Wyoming

Dear Dr. Craighead,

I am a sophomore at Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebraska. I am a biology major and am interested in ~~being~~ working in your state during the summer months. My biology professor referred me to you, telling me that you were leading some kind of research or field study project in the up coming summer. I understand young people like me will also work there. I would appreciate more information on this and also on any job opportunities for summer work for a college student in your area.

I intend to eventually become involved in conservation in some way. I may transfer to Montana State University next year to take up a conservation program. I would enjoy working^(in summer) in the areas I will ~~take~~ work in later on.

Thank you for your time. I hope you can help me find information ~~of~~ on summer work in your area. Thanks again.

Sincerely,
Paul Kovac

David Baxter
22350 Nowlin
Doal, Rich. 48124

Environmental Research Institute
Box 156, Moose Wyoming, 83012

Dear Sirs:

I would like to have any and
all the information you have on
environmental, control and pollution for a
school project.

Sincerely yours,
David J. Baxter

11-18-70 ZROCKURE



45384

OFFICE OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

OCT. 26, 1970

ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE,
Box 156
MOOSE, WYO. 83012

GENTLEMEN:

I AM writing to you in the interest of SEEKING,
ASSISTANCE OF OR, in writing A RESEARCH report ON "Poll-
UTION AND it's RELATIONSHIP to NATURAL SCIENCE." In terms
of our environment. Therefore, Any material that you could
forward to me at your very earliest Convenience, would be deeply
appreciated as I must present this report in about five weeks.
Thanking you in advance for your cooperation. I am —

Respectfully yours,

Allen Jones

11-18-70 BROCHURE

Jeff Penn
21564 Edison
Dearborn, Mich.
48124

Environmental Research Institute
Box 156
Thoose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Sirs,

I am doing a report in my ninth grade science class and I would be most grateful if you could send me any information on Environmental problems. If you have any information on Wildlife or Forest conservation I would appreciate it.

Jeff Penn

11-18-70 Brochure

Dr. Frank Craighead
Environmental Research Institute
P.O. Box 156
Moore, Wyoming

9/20/70

Dear Dr. Craighead -

This is to thank you for the
visit my friend and I had at
your house in the tetons and
to tell you that I did call
Jay Sumner at the trailer
Lo6 up in Yellowstone - and
went with his two men,
Ken Bradley and Pete Seligman
to "count" grizzlies at the dump
in West Yellowstone - It was a
thoroughly fascinating experience -
It will, however, be etched in
my mind - This look at wild
life - There were 16 there that
night - while the same night
Jay counted 64 at Trout

Creek in Hayden Valley - of the
16 we saw, a sow with triplets
was included -

You have not only what
seems to me to be a very
worthwhile project going - but
it must be endlessly fascinating
as well - May I take this
opportunity to wish you all
good fortune with it - Do you
have wintertime work going,
if I should be able to get
out there at Christmas time?

Thanks again -

Sincerely yours,
Ruth Lerud

MISS RUTH LERUD
156 MAYFIELD AVE.
VALPARAISO, INDIANA
46383

James A. Rhodes
Governor



Fred E. Morr
Director

Daniel C. Armbruster
Division Chief



OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
DIVISION OF WILDLIFE



623 River Road
Maumee, Ohio 43537

Environmental Research Institute
Box 156
Moose, Wyo. 83012

Dear Sir:

Would you please send me a list of your research reports.

Thank you,

John E. Staab
John E. Staab

10-15-70 SENT F.C.C. V.TA

10 October 1970

Dr. Frank Craighead
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Dr. Craighead,

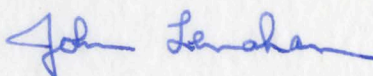
We thoroughly enjoyed your recent white-water adventure as related in the National Geographic article, "White-Water Adventure on Wild Rivers of Idaho." Your trip appeared to be both exciting and inspiring, and the story and photographs did a commendable job of conveying those feelings to the reader.

Our family also enjoys nature's remaining wilderness areas as evidenced by numerous canoe and backpacking trips throughout the country--including the Sawtooth Wilderness Area. In our experiences we have come to recognize a need for quality inflatable rafts but have been unable to locate a suitable variety. The rafts used on your trip appear quite promising and National Geographic has informed us they are marketed under the trade name Avon Weedshank. However they could not identify any supply source.

We would be most grateful for any information or promotional literature you could provide on these rafts or any others that you considered.

Thank you for your help. Perhaps we'll meet the next time the Lenahans travel to Idaho.

Yours gratefully,



John. J. Lenahan

JJL/msl

10-15-70 SENT AVON BROCHURE

Morley Felton
Box 275
Pyle Center
Wilmington College,
Wilmington, Ohio.
45177

Environmental Research Institute

Dear friends,

Please some ^{general} information on
ecology of man and environment. I
have a literature distribution table at
my college.

Thanks,
Morley Felton

10-8-70 BROCHURE SENT.

10-5-70
ERI BROCHURE

Environmental Research
Instituted

Box 156, Moose, Wyo.
83012

Dear Sir,

My science class
and myself are working
on a Wildlife Environment
Problem. I would like
to know some information
on how you are helping our
Wildlife Problem.

Please send the
information (as fast as you can)
to:

THERESE GALLEGOS
BASE TR. PK. Lot #45
TRAVIS A.F.B., CALIF 94535

I would like if you

information to me in at
least one week after you
receive this letter.

Thank You,
Theresa Gallagos

Earl Claire, Wis
Sept 13, 1970

Dear Sirs:

I have a rather lengthy article here about the Elk and the twenty five pound collar. I'd believe he must be sick.

Wouldn't it be horrible if someone took us by force and we would have to wear something like that around our neck.

How can people be so cruel. Try some time to carry five pounds of butter in a package hung on your neck.

I love animals and wish people would be kind to them.

Please - don't hang anything like that on any animal.

Thanks for listening
Sincerely.

Mrs H. James

115 E. Tyler Ave. Earl Claire, Wis

Mrs. Herbert Taves
115 East Tyler Ave.
Eau Claire, Wis. 54701



Dr Frank Praeghaed Jr
Moose, Wyoming



Kitty Levee
715 N. Canon Dr.
Beverly Hills, Calif.
90210



Dr. Frank Craighead
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming.
83012



Dear Mr. Craighead,

Your brother, you & the National Geographic Magazine did a tv. show about water pollution. I think it was called something like "The Wild River". I wrote the H. E. W., National Science Foundation & the President for information. Only the latter answered. He said that the water wasn't that bad & that it was being cleaned up.

Love & kinly Love

P.S. Please write me with some information.

August 20, 1970

Dear Sir,

I hope you will pardon my imposing on you but I am hoping you might help me in my search for a home or homesite.

As you live in the general area I am interested in, (Moose-Kelly) I thought I might inquire with you. Perhaps you or someone you know in the area has what I am looking for.

We wish to relocate to the Jackson Valley and are looking for small acreage (1-5) preferably with a small log home but will consider vacant land too. We desire a titon view and access to a road for commuting to Jackson for employment.

If you know of anything fitting this description will you please contact me. Any help you can be of to us will be deeply appreciated.

Gratefully,
Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Carter
2547 - N - Oak Park Ave.
Chicago, Illinois
60635

THE COLLEGE OF IDAHO
REGIONAL STUDIES CENTER
Caldwell, Idaho 83605

MRS. DONNA PARSONS
Director

September 17, 1970

Environment Research Institute
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Sirs:

We would appreciate receiving any information available on your Institute. We are interested in the types of things you are doing to explore the cause and effect relationship of man and his environment as stated in the 1968 CONSERVATION DIRECTORY. Also, any published materials you have would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Pam Haddock

Mrs. Pam Haddock
Research Coordinator

9-21-70
ERI BROCHURE
ERI FLYER
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PROJECT REPORTS 1963 & 1964
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC REPRINTS
WHITE-WATER ADVENTURING -
TRACKING YELLOWSTONE'S GRIZZLIES



Imperial Morgan Horse Farm

Box 123

Northfield, Vermont 05663

ECHOBROOK

MORGANS

Lloyd R. Ferry

~~Harold A. Ferry~~

Dear Mr. Coughlin

Feb 9, 1970

I recently read your tremendous article in National Geographic. I thought ~~it~~ to be one of the finest and most interesting that I have read in a long time. There were two things which interested me in particular.

First, The Wild and Scenic rivers act of 1968. I note in your article on Page 214 that you state that we should recommend areas which we feel should be included in the act. I am enclosing a clipping from our local news, to let you know that this act will not cover the Victory Bog. It is in itself very beautiful, however as the article states it is only a Wild life preserve which the Corp wants to bury under water. It has no white water nor deeps gorge, it is merely the last place in the State where humans have not commercialized or polluted. I know that the Corp does a lot to prevent pollution and such, but it makes me sick and disgusted the way they will not stop no for an answer.



Imperial Morgan Horse Farm

Box 123

Northfield, Vermont 05663

ECHOBROOK
MORGANS

Lloyd R. Ferry

~~Harold A. Terry~~

(2)

They will continue to Bodger and push
ess until finally some day they will have
a fourth dam across the Connecticut.

Secondly I have been a Canoeist
for about 15 years with 3 as an instructor.

I have never run white water before
and would like to try it. I note, however,
that in your voyage, Canoes were not
used. Do you recommend Avers and
Surplus rafts for such sport? Why ~~not~~
Canoes? This has perplexed me ever since
I read the Article and I would appreciate
your reasons for rafts.

I hope this does not interrupt your
schedule as I know you must be very
busy. I am anxiously awaiting your
reply.

Sincerely yours -

Lloyd R. Ferry

P.S. I am looking forward to seeing you in
action on CBS. Tomorrow evening.

Corps Plans Dams Again; Vt. Invited To Speak Out

VERMONT PRESS BUREAU

Another round in the state's battle against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and its flood control dams will be fought next week.

Gov. Deane C. Davis plans to dispatch representatives of his administration and several state department representatives to a public hearing in White River Jct. next week to again tell the corps that Vermont doesn't want flood control dams built at Victory and Gaysville.

The corps recently published a revised comprehensive plan for flood protection for the Connecticut River Basin.

At the report's outset, the corps again made public its intention to build dams on the White River at Gaysville and on the Moose River at Victory in the wilds of the Northeast Kingdom.

nearly a year after the valley people voted overwhelmingly against the dam before stating his official opposition to the project.

The corps hopes to build a 185-foot dam three-tenths of a mile upstream from little Gaysville village.

The dam would create a 1,000-acre lake which would stretch far up the White and Tweed River Valleys and deluge a large

amount of homes and farm land. The corps has argued that both dams are vital to the flood protection of the Connecticut River Valley.

And to pad its pitch for the dam, the corps has promised to develop recreation areas along the shores of both lakes.

The argument of conservationists against Victory has been that the dam would destroy a rare natural area, the Victory Bog.

And they have argued that a flood control dam isn't needed at Victory anyway since the bog acts as an effective flood control mechanism.

The argument over Gaysville has simply been that so much land and so many homes shouldn't be flooded. And people who know the area have argued that the Upper White River Valley is one of the prettiest areas of the state and should not be submerged.

The Corps of Engineers, several months ago, announced that it was looking at alternative sites to the Victory Dam location.

But the engineers have never said they had given up on Victory as a site.

That was confirmed by the recent releasing of their revised comprehensive plan which includes Gaysville and Victory as planned projects.

As always, when the corps comes up with one of its myriad new plans, it holds a public hearing.

This latest hearing is set for Hartford High School at 8 p.m. The corps clearly knows it is in trouble in Vermont.

The corps has a policy of never building a dam in a state where a governor has stated his opposition to that dam.

Thus, the corps' Gaysville and Victory projects would seem, for the time being, dead in Vermont. But policies can be changed.

Another blow was dealt to the Gaysville Dam last fall when the Senate, at the urging of U. S. Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., deleted planning funds for the Gaysville project from a big public works bill.

The corps recently cancelled a public hearing planned for the White River Valley to discuss the Gaysville project.

The corps' excuse was that the hearing was useless since Gov. Davis had announced his opposition to the project.

However, it was felt by many corps-watchers that the Army engineers didn't want a repeat performance of a public hearing that was held in St. Johnsbury to discuss the Victory Dam.

In St. Johnsbury, which is an to the bank president showed about 15 miles from Victory Bog, up to scream their opposition to everybody from the washerwoman the Victory Dam.

Corps Pl Vt. Invite

VERMONT PRESS BUREAU

Another round in the state's battle against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and its flood control dams will be fought next week.

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At the report's outset, the corps again made public its intention to build dams on the White River at Gaysville and on the Moose River at Victory in the wilds of the Northeast Kingdom.

Interagency Committee on Natural Resources Executive Director Forest Orr said Friday morning he will be going to White River Jct. to tell the corps the state doesn't want the two flood control dams.

Said Orr Friday, "I think the administration has made it perfectly clear that it doesn't want either dam built."

Orr said he plans to go farther than discussing just the issue of the two dams.

He said he will also make it clear to the corps that Vermont wants to see a change in its philosophy toward Vermont and flood control.

Orr said, "It is time that attention was turned to Vermont's needs instead of the region's needs."

The Corps of Engineers has been building dams on Vermont streams primarily to maintain control over the Connecticut River. The benefit of Connecticut River control is derived mainly by the states of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

It is no secret that a lot of Vermonters are getting awfully sick of seeing Vermont streams dammed and Vermont land taken for the benefit of other states.

The governor has said in the past that he doesn't like the idea.

Thus, he will dispatch a member of his staff to White River Jct. to convey the message to the corps. It hasn't yet been decided who will take that message.

In the past year, the state has purchased the Northeast Kingdom's Victory Bog in an attempt to save the land from a flood control dam.

The land was purchased for \$200,000 and the state intends to preserve the bog, one of the state's finest wildlife habitats, from the bulldozers of the corps.

The corps wants to build a giant dam at Victory that would create a 2,800-acre lake.

Conservationists started the battle against the Victory Dam and then it became a political issue. Davis, during his gubernatorial campaign, stated his opposition to the dam.

Davis was much slower to announce his opposition to the Gaysville Dam.

Although he made a campaign promise to oppose the dam if the people of the Gaysville area didn't want it, the governor took

R.D. 6
Carlisle, Pennsylvania 17013
March 6, 1970

Dear Sir:

I received your address from Sam Craighead and am writing to you in hopes that you might be able to assist me in some manner.

I have decided to make a career of conservation. For a start I have enrolled with the National School of Conservation, Washington, D.C.

Very briefly, I am 25 years old, married, and have 2 children. I am a high school graduate with all military obligations fulfilled, after serving 3 years in the Navy.

I would like, if possible, to begin my career in the West; preferably around the Colorado Springs Area. I am anxious to start training, for I know that advancement comes only to those who work for it. As a beginning I would be willing to work at anything connected with conservation until I finished the course and would know for which phase I am best qualified.

I would appreciate any consideration that you could give this letter. At present I am working for United Parcel Service; however, with the exception of a 2 week notice, I could leave at any time for an interview or whatever might be necessary.

Yours sincerely,

Byron L Wildasin

Byron L. Wildasin

LLOYD E. HALL, D.D.S.
844 HERMOSA AVENUE
HERMOSA BEACH, CALIFORNIA
—
FRONTIER 9-9513

March 15, 1970

Dear Mr. Frank & John Craighead,

I had the good fortune to read in National Geographic & also watch on T. V. your trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

My two ten age boys (16) their friend and my partner also saw it, and it spurred us on to do something like this, however, on a smaller scale.

My partner and I have hunted in Idaho, Montana (Bob Marshall Wilderness) and Canada and have enjoyed the unspoiled Wilderness Areas. For the past six or seven years we have gotten away from the hunting end of it and have mostly gone camping - fishing & exploring.

This year we would like to take our boys down a white water river. We have

LLOYD E. HALL, D.D.S.
844 HERMOSA AVENUE
HERMOSA BEACH, CALIFORNIA

FRONTIER 9-9513

and one Redshank. as the boys would say we would like to do our own thing. We have gone down short stretches of the Kern River in Calif. and the lower part of the Colorado just to get them acquainted with the handling of the rafts. We have also put them in the ocean breakers this winter to help condition them. I know this does not make them efficient white water boaters, however, it leads me to my next question. They are good swimmers, would wear helmets (such as your boys did) and they and myself want to know if we would receive permission to go down any of the rivers in Idaho or Montana. If so what ~~are~~ would you advise for a four to six day ~~trip~~. If you know of a stretch of river that would meet our desires could you

LLOYD E. HALL, D.D.S.
844 HERMOSA AVENUE
HERMOSA BEACH, CALIFORNIA
—
FRONTIER 9-9513

and would you let me know. I would want to survey and map out the trip ahead of time.

We would like to do it the later part of July ^{1st of} August. Any information you could give us would be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Lloyd Hall D.D.S.

P.S. You people live in Gods Country.

I have been through, Missoula, Kalispell and the primitive areas nearby, and have always enjoyed the trips through them.

March 11, 1970

Dear Brothers John & Frank:

You don't know me, but I
was in school with Jean and
would like to contact her.

We graduated from Woodrow Wilson High
School back in the dim ages, and
I haven't heard of her since.

Being a Geographic subscriber, I
have kept up with you
boys & enjoyed your activities

and families. Doesn't seem like all those years, since you brought a falcon to school for an assembly or we slid down the hill out on the Potomac River at the cottage!

If possible, please send me your sister's address, I am most anxious to contact her again, as she was my favorite friend in High School.

Thank you for the trouble ^{and}
Keep up your marvelous work. One
of these days, we might get out
to your country and peek in on your
wide wide world.

Sincerely yours

Mrs. Edward K. Craun

Rt 1

Biglerville, Penn.

17307

(Formally:
Nitt Suzanne Catchings)

L. E. HALL, D.D.S.
844 HERMOSA AVENUE
HERMOSA BEACH, CALIFORNIA



Dr. Lloyd E. Hall
1412 Granvia Altamira
Palos Verdes Estates,
California 90254

ROBERT AND ROBERTA WIERENGA
7229 WESTWOOD DRIVE
JENISON, MICH. 49428

THE CRAIGHEADS:

FEB. 1970

ONCE AGAIN I SAW A NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PUT ON BY YOU, THIS ONE CALLED "WILD RIVER" "I, AS AN AMERICAN, FEEL ASHAMED TO SEE HOW WE'VE LET POLLUTION THREATEN AND KILL OUR NATURAL GOD GIVEN WILDLIFE." I WOULD LIKE VERY MUCH TO BACK YOU UP IN YOUR ENDLESS PURSUIT TO STOP THIS KILLER CALLED POLLUTION. I AM WILLING TO GIVE MY TIME AND MONEY TO YOU OUT OF MY CONCERN FOR OUR FUTURE WILDLIFE AND WATERWAYS. WOULD YOU SEND SOME INFORMATION TO ME PLEASE. I TOO WANT MY CHILDREN'S CHILDREN TO BE ABLE TO ENJOY GOD'S WILDLIFE, WATERWAYS, AND BREATH TAKING BEAUTY OF THE WILDERNESS.

I REMEMBER LAST YEARS NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "GRIZZLY" AND LOOK FORWARD TO MORE SPECIALS BY YOU FOLKS.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR DEDICATION TO PRESERVE OUR NATURAL WILDLIFE.

MRS. ROBERT D. WIERENGA

OVER

ROBERT AND ROBERTA WIERENGA
1219 WESTWOOD DRIVE
JENISON, MICH. 48838

OUT OF CONCERN, WHAT IS YOUR
COMMENT ON THIS FAST GROWING
HUNTING FROM AIR PLANES. IS
THIS CONTROLLED AT ALL? WHAT
HAPPENED TO WALKING AND
STALKING WILD GAME?

MRS. WIERENGA

February 4, 1970

Dr. Frank Craighead, Jr.
c/o National Geographic Magazine
17th & M Streets N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Dr. Craighead:

Your good article and accompanying photos on your trip down the Middle Fork Salmon re-kindled a number of questions I've had about river-running. I'd be grateful for your suggestions on the following questions.

My wife and I are novice kyackers. A while ago we acquired a Klepper two seater foldboat which we have used on the upper Hudson and Delaware rivers. We'd like to take an extended back country trip but feel we don't have enough boat handling expertise or river knowledge to make such an adventure feasible.

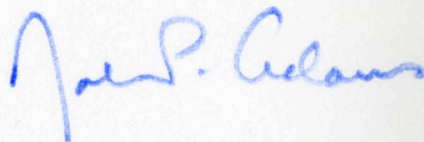
First question: is there any guide or series of guides describing river trips in primitive areas of the US? I'm looking for something which would help me to decide where to go, at what time of year, where to put in and take out, what kind of rapids to expect, whether one can live off the land or whether food must be brought etc. So far I haven't found anything that even approaches this sort of detail, and yet it seems to me that the answers to at least some of these questions are necessary before starting.

Second question: how can we learn to become better boat handlers and river readers? If you want to learn to ski, you can take lessons or read, but I haven't been able to turn up much on how to handle white water. When I went down the Hudson, I just put the boat in and followed my instincts. The rapids were no more than moderate and I did alright. However, I'm a little hesitant to use that approach on a rugged river like the Salmon.

Third question: our Klepper is made from rubberized canvas with a wooden frame and flotation pocket. The Klepper people say it is good and strong. Do you think it is strong enough to take a number of days on rivers like the Salmon?

Many thanks for your help and, again, we enjoyed your article.

Cordially,



1136 Haight Street
San Francisco, Calif, 94117

Jan. 12, 1970

Frank C. Craighead Jr., Ph.D.
Moose, Wyo.

Dear Dr. Craighead:

Enclosed is my piece on Glen Canyon Dam as published in the L.A. Times West magazine.

I wonder what you'll think of the article. And of course I do hope that it honestly reflects the opinions of the Study Group.

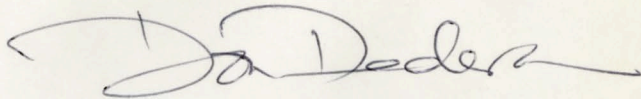
If the story passes inspection, maybe it could be placed in a national magazine; a regional Sunday supplement didn't spoil the news value. Do you have any ideas about this?

Although our little telephone talk was at an awkward time for you, I appreciated your time. The Naturalist magazine you sent was good background.

Maybe I'll see you on a river some day.

With thanks.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Don Deder", with a long, sweeping horizontal line extending to the right.

DON DEDERA
4359 LOMA RIVIERA CT.
SAN DIEGO, CALIF. 92110

west It is 710 feet from bedrock to crest and composed of 5 million cubic yards of the highest grade concrete. The Colorado River backs into a 9.7 million acre/foot lake behind it. Planners envision a recreation area for hundreds of thousands of fishermen and other vacationers and a source of cheap power for 75 years. But there is another group. They say it's a big mistake. By DON DEDERA

SECOND THOUGHTS ON THE GLEN CANYON DAM (or, Nobody's Perfect)

Soaking in plain water in a bowl on the desk of Professor Charles Drake at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire was a specimen of pink Navajo sandstone.

Dr. Drake plunked the rock into the water September 24, 1969. In a day, the stone was as waterlogged as a sponge. In a week, gentle rubbing of a finger would loosen grains of sand. In a month, the rock was melting all by itself.

Dr. Drake's fascination in his elementary experiment extends westward 2,500 miles, to Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River in Arizona. It happens that Glen Canyon Dam is lodged in, under and atop Navajo sandstone. In fact, Dr. Drake's now soggy paperweight came from the damsite.

Glen Canyon, 710 feet from bedrock to crest, is one of the tallest dams in the Western Hemisphere. The Colorado has recoiled more than 500 feet deep behind the dam, creating a lake of 9.7 million acre/feet.

That much water could cover New Hampshire 18 inches deep. Hydrostatic pressure at the bottom of Lake Powell is about 22 tons per square foot.

A talented American geologist, Dr. Drake holds serious, negative thoughts about the lake and dam of Glen Canyon. He is a founding member of the Glen Canyon Study Group, a self-appointed committee of well-qualified natural scientists. The 20-some members come from all regions of the United States.

Their doubts range from the cotton clouds 10,000 feet above the lake to the foundations of the dam itself. They are concerned about enormous losses of water, the uglification of gorgeous wilderness, raw changes in the balance of nature, portents of pollution, and the impact of a vast man-made body of water on a once-lonely land of plateau, canyon and sky.

In a publicity vacuum bordering on secrecy, the two dozen members of the Glen Canyon Study Group met at Flagstaff this past summer. They used the Museum of Northern Arizona as base camp, but for two weeks they were afield inspecting firsthand the dam and its lake.

"It was the consensus—I repeat, the consensus—that Glen Canyon Dam was a colossal political blunder," said Dr. Orson Anderson,

professor of geology, Columbia University. "Engineers of the Bureau of Reclamation had to accept and work within this political decision. Despite their best efforts, Glen Canyon Dam has not measured up to expectations. Lake Powell is an aesthetic tragedy. One wonders if all we have created is a glorified water-skiing platform?"

Dr. Anderson was nominated to write the consensus report. This formal summary soon will be submitted to the Ford Foundation together with a request for a grant for further studies at Glen Canyon. If the grant is won, the Glen Canyon Study Group would be the nucleus of an intense, detailed research effort. The only similar opportunity to study a big, new desert reservoir is at Lake Nasser in Egypt, where American scientists are hardly welcome these days.

Among the findings of the Glen Canyon Study Group:

—Glen Canyon Dam is leaking at a rate that overflows drain gutters at the lowest inspection tunnels. Will this leakage not increase as Lake Powell rises another 140 feet?

—Assuming the soundness of the dam, what of the soft sandstone in which it is rooted? Dr. Anderson said, "The strata of Navajo sandstone is 2,000 feet thick; there is as much below the dam as there is above it."

—Leakage into the walls of the reservoir is scandalous. "We think the leakage could be 1 million acre/feet a year. This is a stunning figure. It represents 15 percent of the total average annual flow of the entire Colorado River, that much—seeping into the walls of one reservoir! Reclamation people prefer to call this 'bank storage,' in the assumption that the water may be reclaimed if the lake is ever lowered. But the point is—there is no evidence the rate of seepage is slowing. It's a vault with the back door open."

—Evaporation off Lake Powell, swept by high, dry winds, is around 5 feet a year. When and if the reservoir is filled, the yearly loss will be another 850,000 acre/feet.

—Seepage is certain to increase as the lake rises and spreads out to a maximum shoreline of 1,900 miles (longer than the West Coast of the United States). Coupled with seepage, losses of a brimful Lake Pow-

ell would approach a third of the Colorado's average annual flow.

—So great is evaporation, humidity of the area is substantially increased. "Can't the introduction of that much moisture into the atmosphere dislocate the weather patterns of the Southwest?"

—"The dam and lake fall flat as an irrigation project." Upper Basin farms were brought into production when farmers elsewhere were being paid NOT to raise crops.

—Off-peak power produced by Glen Canyon has had to be sold at cheap "dump-rates."

—The once wild Colorado is changing hundreds of miles downstream from Glen Canyon Dam. In Grand Canyon, sand beaches no longer are cleansed and rebuilt by spring floods. Salt cedar is taking over the campsites. Boulders from side canyons are invading, unchallenged, the main channel. Water that began as melting snow arrives at Lake Havasu too salty for human consumption, and must be diluted with fresher water before going to Los Angeles homes. Farther south, gardens are blighted when irrigated with Colorado water. The causes—evaporation (11 feet a year wafts off Lake Mead) and repeated percolation of the water through the earth.

—As for beauty, thus far Lake Powell has been judged on a rising tide. Warm, virgin canyon colors are reflected in the cool lake surface. Boatsmen exploring the expanding shoreline find ever-pleasant coves with refreshing plantlife. But what will be exposed when the lake recedes? This summer, when the level of the lake fell a few feet, Powell had a gray bathtub ring.

—Life affected by Lake Powell includes human cultures. Nearby is the largest tribe of American Indians. Towns are beginning to boom in what recently was the most remote stretch of mainland America. "And if the forecasts of 100,000 fishermen a year come true," asks Dr. Anderson, "can a polluted lake be far behind?"

A variety of specialties comes to the Glen Canyon Study Group. A naturalist. A philosopher. A color photographer. An anthropologist.

Dr. Vincent Schaeffer, professor at State University of New York at Albany, is an atmospheric physicist, a natural scientist. Says he:

"I hate to contemplate upon the

beauty that lies, submerged, under Lake Powell. But I'm a realist. The lake is there. What can we do about it? For one thing, we might choose not to let the lake get any deeper.

"I'm concerned about the humidity increase apparently caused by the lake. What are the effects downwind? Lake Mead exposes a relatively short stretch to prevailing winds. Lake Powell is lined up with prevailing winds. Small changes in factors of the atmosphere can have large effects.

"Bureau of Reclamation people are not infallible. I suspect that if Bureau engineers knew then what they know now, they wouldn't have built the thing."

Our rock-soaking Dr. Drake (the Dartmouth geologist) says, "The first government statistic open to question is at the Glen Canyon Dam visitor center. There is a counter supposedly showing the dollar-by-dollar revenue earnings of the dam. The public is led to believe the dam has earned \$73 million, and since the dam cost a mere \$250 million, this is a great bargain.

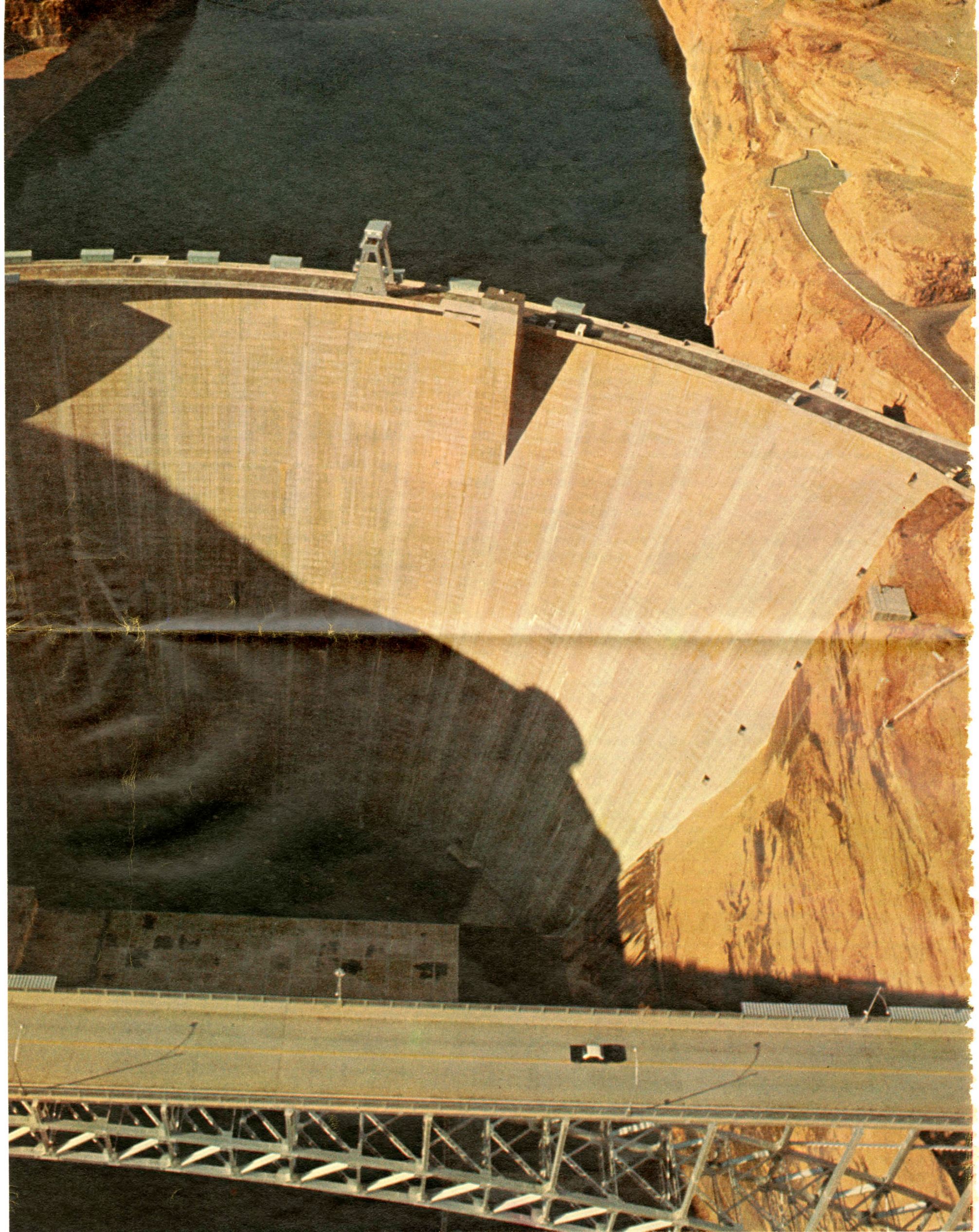
"Baloney! Somebody ought to take another look at the life of the dam and the lake. How will the project pay for itself in 75 years if the lake silts up in 25?"

His pessimism regarding siltation has non-academic support around the lake. In the first two years of operation of the boat landing at Hite, Utah, the concessionaire measured a silt buildup 60 feet deep.

Said Dr. Drake with an edge of sarcasm, "I suspect in the near future some reclamation engineer will discover the lake is silting up at a far faster rate than predicted, and that this crisis must be solved with another silt-control dam, say, at Bluff or Medicine Hat on the San Juan."

Widely respected naturalist Dr. Frank C. Craighead Jr., president of the Outdoor Recreation Institute, is another member of the Glen Canyon Study Group. A lifelong outdoorsman, he was an originator of the Wild Rivers Act for preservation of primitive waterways. He said, "My main regret is the loss of these unusual deep canyons as a natural resource. From all I can learn about these impoundments, the gains do not justify the losses."

Another member is Dr. Victor Rabinowitch, head of the Center for



Study of Science and Society, S.U.N.Y., Albany.

"Ours was an approach by men of varied disciplines," he said. "We came to realize that the questions were not only economic and scientific, but social and political as well. That Lake Powell would have overwhelming impact on the ecology of the region. Who has really given thought to what this lake will do to the Navajo, the largest Indian tribe in the United States?"

Down the hall at S.U.N.Y., Dr. Harold Blum, professor of biology, said, "I suppose dams and reservoirs never behave quite as predicted. Yet surveys are extensive before construction. What happens afterward?"

"Much is said of recreation values at Lake Powell. Recreation for what people? Those who can afford speedboats? I don't see much general recreation there. Who profits? The Navajo? I doubt it."

The dam was voted in 1954. If it had been proposed in 1961, said Stewart Udall, it wouldn't have passed.

Lest the study group be written off as an alliance of poormouthing foreigners, a number of Arizona scientists were parties to the consensus report. William Breed, young geologist at the Museum of Northern Arizona, contributed ominous accounts of the behavior of Navajo sandstone, at depth. An ardent skindiver, Breed said he has been able to pry large slabs of sandstone off Glen Canyon walls with his bare hands. In a sense, the lake is creating its own silt. Over the years, couldn't undercutting of banks cause landslides and tidal waves?

Preposterous? The instability of vertically-fractured Navajo sandstone is well known to the Bureau of Reclamation. At the dam site daring highwire drillers have installed thousands of bolts and steel plates to keep the sandstone in place.

Arizona scientists lending support include two of first rank.

One is Dr. Emil Haury, director of the department of anthropology, University of Arizona.

"Will America be greater when there are no wild rivers left?" he said. "I doubt it. Glen Canyon poses all sorts of problems, including an intriguing legal question: If the seepage is as great and as distant as suspected, what is to prevent the Navajo tribe from drilling wells and mining the water?" In a court case, reclamation engineers who have been minimizing seepage might have their statistics used by the Navajo.

Dr. Joseph Wood Krutch, Tucson, is a philosopher, naturalist and humanist of national renown.

"A leading engineer for one of the firms which built Hoover Dam told me that hydroelectric plants were now completely outmoded; that other kinds of plants are cheaper to build and cheaper to operate."

Hindsight is often 20-20, but at Glen Canyon the backward view is astonishingly short.

Stewart L. Udall, as Secretary of Interior for eight years, held the highest post of any native son in Arizona history. He ran the Grand in 1967, and not even pioneer-rooted loyalties could keep him from saying:

"It taught me once again that the Secretary of Interior should never make armchair judgments on national conservation issues." Udall led the search for alternatives to more dams on the Colorado.

"I'm aware of the Glen Canyon Study Group," he said, "and I'm glad it exists. As a congressman, I voted for the dam. In later years, I've had a lot of reservations about it."

"The dam was voted in 1954. Knowing what I know now, if it had been proposed after 1961, it never would have passed."

"As for Glen Canyon, two specific questions come to mind. I wonder if it will ever fill? And have we lost far more than what we have gained?"

The words will be salt in the weeping wounds of one David Brower, who more than any other man polarized American conservation sentiment in recent years.

He has written, "We should have stalled them a bit longer. A few more months and that dam would never have been built. It was never necessary."

In praise of the Sierra Club's "good fight," John F. Baker wrote, "It is more than likely that a generation to come, rejoicing in cheap nuclear power that can pump a plentiful water supply from existing reservoirs, would look back resentfully on the planners who had turned a gorge, millions of years in the making, into a sea of mud in less than a wink of time. For the terrible thing about monkeying with environment is that you can never, ever, put things back the way they were."

In his *Visit to a Drowning Canyon*, Frank L. Griffin reported, "The beautiful Gregory Arch was now part of an underwater playground for fish. The ancient Indian dwellings in Lake Canyon had been flooded . . . and muddy, debris-strewn water had backed up into Clear Creek Canyon . . . The glens of Glen Canyon have become a memory."

To Michael Frome, America has become "the most thoroughly dammed nation on earth." In *Architectural Forum* last year he

argued, "the prevalent theory of the hour is that because a dam is valid in one circumstance it must be valid in all circumstances."

"Self-propelled federal agencies are energetically scouting virtually every river and creek bottom from Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico for appropriate sites, without real regard for basin-wide regional planning or natural values placed in jeopardy."

It is difficult to exaggerate some of the worries of the Glen Canyon Study Group about the structural integrity of the dam itself.

Some dams stand. Some do not. To remember this is not un-American, not anti-establishment, not alarmist.

Egyptians were laying up dams, and losing them, 4,000 years ago.

Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Black River, Wisconsin and Austin, Pennsylvania. These towns lay under dams that collapsed. In fact, no less than 81 large American dams burst between 1890 and 1910. Thirty-five were solid masonry or concrete.

The St. Francis dam that failed near Los Angeles in 1929 was concrete, 208 feet high. Because of early warnings, fatalities were few when asphalt-lined Baldwin Hills reservoir cracked open above a Los Angeles suburb in 1963.

Dam failures have been deadly elsewhere in the world, but of special concern to the Glen Canyon group is the tragedy of Vaiont, Italy. On Oct. 9, 1963, a wave caused by a landslide slopped over the crest, and 2,200 lives were lost in nearby Alpine villages.

The Russians are nervous about their Aswan High Dam in Egypt. Lake Nassar, 300 miles long, is seeping under and around the dam at an alarming rate. Soviet engineers built the dam on sand. Now they hope that grout, forced 500 feet into the sand to form a foundation, will hold.

At Glen Canyon grout was pumped in like fashion into the sandstone bedrock. Today's caretakers at Glen Canyon can tick off a long list of reassurances, among them:

—The Bureau of Reclamation has never lost a major structure. Its design policies are ultra-conservative. Dams are over-built, on the side of safety.

—The base of Glen Canyon is set 127 feet into bedrock. The base is longer than a football field. The mass of the dam, 5 million cubic yards of highest grade concrete, could hold back a full lake without support by canyon walls.

—Glen Canyon has elaborate safeguards. The performance of the structure is continuously metered by plumb bobs, strain gages and surveying instruments. Never has there been a hint of trouble. Core samples show the concrete is growing stronger with time.

—A blue-ribbon committee of private engineers approved the design. A major-structures team periodically inspects all bureau dams, including Glen Canyon.

—All dams leak. Leakage through and around Glen Canyon is not beyond expectations. Leakage into the lower addits is through drain holes bored into the sandstone. The drains relieve hydraulic pressure on the base of the dam.

Sedimentation is no greater than expected, answers the Bureau of Reclamation, seeing no problems for 100 years.

Employees at Glen Canyon literally stake their lives on the strength of the dam. The offices of Howell R. (Hawky) Gnau and his staff are perched on the powerhouse directly under the dam. Their faith is such that they have admitted the Glen Canyon Study Group to every chamber of the dam—even to the lower drainage tunnels whose sandstone roofs leak like a tropical monsoon. Perfectly normal, say the reclamation engineers. Furthermore, Glen Canyon Dam develops cracks which routinely are repaired with grout. This, also, is standard dam procedure.

Bureau officials also muster rejoinders for other doubts raised by the Glen Canyon Study Group.

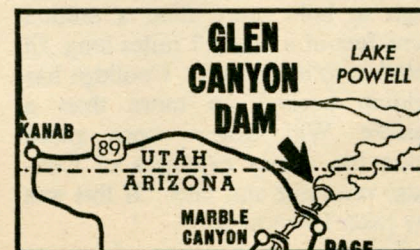
A summary from Reclamation:

—"Bank storage" is a valid term. Probably a lot of the water that seeped into Glen Canyon walls will run out when the lake drops. Water also migrates through the earth to feed back into the Colorado downstream.

—Evaporation at Powell is no higher than anticipated.

—Some of Glen Canyon's difficulties are caused by poor water years. The Bureau of Reclamation is hardly responsible for a lack of snow in the Rockies.

—The official power statement: "Power revenues continue to expand with the increase in power sales. Annual receipts now stand at \$20 million. The overall outlook for repayment is progressing at a satisfactory pace. Present repayment studies show that all power cost will be completely repaid in the 40th year. Four years later irrigation



costs of the project will be repaid. Thereafter, revenues will begin paying off costs of allied projects.

—Sedimentation is no greater than expected. No problem is foreseen for a hundred years.

—Aware of a pollution threat, the government provides lakeside depositories for waste and sewage.

—Downstream, the well-regulated river enhances recreation and provides a longer season for river adventures. So inaccessible was Rainbow Bridge, only 22,000 people saw it before the 1960s. Now, nearly 30,000 people are carried by boat up Lake Powell to Rainbow Bridge in a year.

—As for the beauty of the lake, the lyricist is Floyd E. Dominy, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation. In a brochure published at taxpayer expense, Dominy let himself go:

"How can I describe the sculpture and colors along Lake Powell's shores?

Another agency, the Federal Office of Science and Technology, forecasts cheaper power from nuclear plants.

Over eons of time, wind and rain have carved the sandstone into shapes to please ten thousand eyes. The graceful, the dramatic, the grand, the fantastic. Evolution into convolution and involution. Sharp edges, round edges, blunt edges, soaring edges.

"Colors like a symphony of Nature's music. Bright orange, brick red, ocher, pink, deep brown, vivid purple, granite black, mustard yellow—and a soft, pale green so delicate no artist could ever capture it with paint."

It seems a pity to shatter the spell, but some members of the Glen Canyon Study Group would like to be with Dominy the first night he is obliged to make camp in the mud, tree skeletons, the bottles and cans exposed by a receding lake.

The Bureau of Reclamation is a soft target for a few other rebuttals. Maybe the bureau never lost a structure, but it has erected some monumental embarrassments. Close at hand in Arizona is Coolidge Dam dedicated in 1930 on the Gila River. The dam was built 259 feet high to hold more than a million acre/feet in a lake 27 miles long. In relation to its capacity, Coolidge has seldom backed up more than a puddle. Will Rogers once gazed upon the weedy expanses of Coolidge reservoir and said, "If this was my lake, I'd mow it!"

The bureau's boasting of recrea-

tion values depends on time and place. The great trout fishing below Glen Canyon, for example, is a major resource (a) when justifying Glen Canyon, and a minor resource (b) when seeking approval for a dam in Marble Canyon downstream.

A verbal haymaker was delivered by Dr. Richard C. Bradley, Colorado physicist, against the bureau's economic arguments for more dams.

"Economic feasibility through hydro-power was a sensible requirement 30 years ago, but not today, not with major hydro-power sites in the Lower Basin nearly gone and with technology bolting in the opposite direction.

"... It was designed to be a 'cash register' for the Upper Colorado River Basin Storage Project. Power sales, it was expected, would pay back the cost of building the dam and putting water onto the land. 'Feasibility,' however, is based on the amazing assumption that Glen Canyon could sell power at six mills per kilowatt-hour for the next 75 years... Steam power now is less than six mills and rapidly falling. Does anyone seriously believe there will be a market for six mill power for the next 75 years?

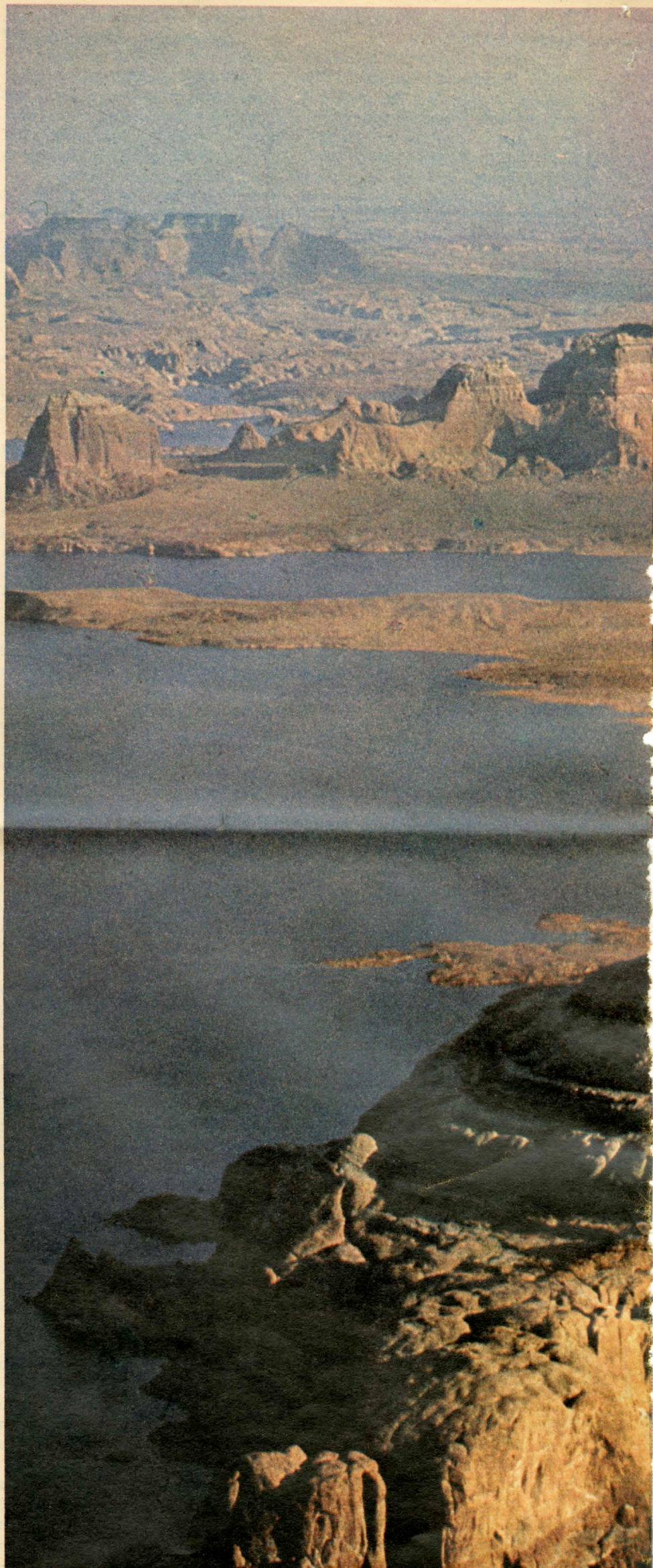
"As reclamation projects have become more and more difficult to justify on the basis of economic feasibility, the Bureau of Reclamation has become more and more adept at justifying them. Echo Park Dam was once deemed essential to the success of the Upper Basin Storage Project. No substitute would do. Yet, when Congress refused to authorize it, the rest of the project went right ahead with scarcely a hitch in stride."

Only a few years ago, dams in Bridge Canyon and Marble Gorge were deemed essential to the Central Arizona Project. This fall a consortium of Western utilities announced plans for building a \$309 million generating plant to provide pump power for the CAP. The plant will burn Indian reservation coal. And ironically, Arizona's largest fossil fuel plant will be built seven miles southeast of Glen Canyon Dam. This is at a time when coal-nuclear plants in the East are producing power for four mills.

The forecast of another agency, the Federal Office of Science and Technology, is that by 1976 large, seaboard nuclear plants will be producing great amounts of two-to-three mill power, plus a bi-product of fresh water.

A movement is gaining momentum to re-name Glen Canyon Dam. Those lobbying for "Eisenhower Dam" might want to wait for a later report from the Glen Canyon Study Group.

Or until Dr. Drake's rock has crumbled to sand. Or for water of 75 years to work upon the walls of Glen Canyon.





DEAR Dr. CRAIGHEAD;

I do hope that you will excuse me for writing on this type of paper, but it's all that I have at the moment.

You are probably wondering who I am. I have been a very close friend of Bill Belknap for a long time now. Last summer when he was in tag we got to talking about falconry. He told me that you were an expert on it and when he wrote me later on he said that you would be glad to answer any questions I had.

Well I have been reading up on the subject for about three years now and learning something new is interesting every time. I think that I know how to care for the bird but lack the experience. The really big questions lie in the equipment; hoods, jesses, bewits, swivels, blocks, etc.

I would like to make my own, and have sent off to different places for patterns, but they were very sloppy. At this point I went to the University Library to see what they had.

Every book & article on falconry had been stolen; and the only book I have is Birds of Prey of the World. That is the only one that I have been able to find.

If it would be any way possible that you could help me, I would appreciate it very much and would do anything to help out anything.

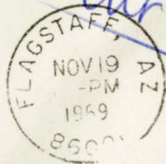
I feel very strange writing to someone that I don't know but also very honored that Bill would recommend me to write to someone with as much experience as you.

I know that you are very busy, as Bill explained, and I Really will understand if you can not help.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely
MICHAEL KEISLING

MICHAEL KEISLING
C.U. Box 6446
N.A.U.
Flagstaff, Arizona
86001



Air mail



Dr. Frank Craighead Jr.
P.O. Box 156
Moose, Wyoming
83012

February 14, 1970

Dr. Frank Craighead
Route 1
Boiling Springs, Pennsylvania 17007

Dear Dr. Craighead:

Could you please give me some information on your knowledge of falconry. I am very interseted in the sport, and have spent alot of time on the subject. I have found it very hard to get information on the proper way to train a hawk in California. I have read a few National Geographic books such as "Falconry, The Sport of Kings.

I realize that you are very busy, but if you could find the time I would appreciate it very much. I need information on the materials and patterns of Hoods, Jesses, etc.. I also need information on the training of the Red Tail.

Thank you once again,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Todd Giesler", with a horizontal line extending to the left and right.

TODD GIESLER
26885 TAAFFE RD
LOS ALTOS HILLS, CA 94022

141 Iniquois St.
Miami Springs, Fla.,
33166

Dear Mr. Frank Craighead

2/16/70

I saw the National Geographic Special on T.V., the 13. I have been an avid admirer of both you and your brother. I have read many books ^{about} you and your brother. I, too, am interested in conservation, air & water pollution and, particularly, birds of prey. I have been interested in birds of prey and falconry since I was 11 years old, I am now 17. I am a student at Christopher Columbus High School in Miami. I will be a Senior next year and I would like to major in Ecology.

I am writing this letter in order that you could tell me what schools in the Southeast offer this course and what are the requirements in order to qualify for this course?

Thank you very much,
Shawn Richalocke

2/27/70

FROM THE DESK OF

BETTY P. JONES

617 Camellia Circle

WARNER ROBINS, GA

31093

Dr. Frank Craighead
President, Environmental Research Inst.
Moose, Wyoming

Dear ~~Dr.~~ Craighead,

Have followed with great interest the plan to monitor the migration of elk by electronic gear and use of the Nimbus III Weather Satellite. How fascinating it must be to head such a program. For myself, I try to follow all satellite launches and scientific programs involving space vehicles used for research by way of covers returned to me from the project. Find busy scientists very helpful as a rule.

Would you please be so kind as to return to me the self addressed stamped envelope and if possible to apply

FROM THE DESK OF

BETTY P. JONES

617 Camellia Circle

WARNER ROBINS, GA

31093

at upper left of envelope any picture cachet or information that would identify the cover as being from this special research program? The addition of your signature and that of your twin brother greatly appreciated if this is possible.

Thank you for taking the time to read this note and may I add that if you are a space collector or interested in Oceanographic, Arctic or Antarctic research programs, I have duplicate covers and would be glad to help you with your collection.

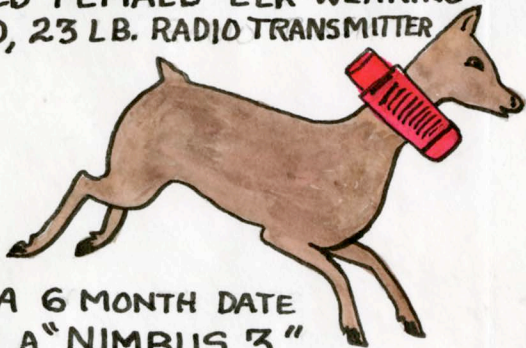
Knew Montana and Wyoming well having spent 2 1/2 years in Great Falls and made many wonderful trips during that time.

Sincerely yours, (Mrs) Betty P. Jones



BETTY P. JONES
617 Camellia Cir.
Warner Robins, GA 31093

'MONIQUE The ELK'
A WILD FEMALE ELK WEARING
A RED, 23 LB. RADIO TRANSMITTER



HAS A 6 MONTH DATE
WITH A "NIMBUS 3"
SATELLITE, ORBITING
700 MILES ABOVE EARTH!



FIRST MAN ON THE MOON

UNITED STATES

— JUNIOR H. ROSS
R. 1, Box 239,
PLAINFIELD,
INDIANA. 46168.

R. I., Box 239,
Plainfield, Ind. 46168
Feb. 25, 1970.

"Chief" NASA Scientist
In Charge of the Transmitter
On "MONIQUE the Elk".

Dear Mr. "Chief NASA Scientist,"

I have been reading in the papers
about your Very Wonderful Experiment with
"MONIQUE the ELK" & the NIMBUS 3 Space Satellite.
It is certainly Fantastic! I too am
very interested in Satellite Tracing Natures
movements!

So I wondered if (when you find
her & repair the Transmitter) Would you
Please, kindly TAPE the Enclosed Envelope
in this letter to the Inside Casing (Container)
of the Red Transmitter? SO THAT SHE MAY
CARRY THE ENVELOPE, FOR THE SIX MONTHS, BEFORE
YOU TAKE THE COLLAR OFF!

THEN - Would you
graciously & kindly take the letter out of the Transmitter
& AUTOGRAPH the Frontside. Then drop it in the
Mail - (no matter its condition)

If you would kindly do this Great
Favor for me, I could have a VERY HISTORIC
AUTOGRAPH of YOU!

(P.S.) Please let me know if
you put envelope in Transmitter?
THANKS!
& GOOD LUCK!
J.R.

Thanking You in advance, I am,
A True Friend & Fan,
Junior H. Ross

P.P.S. Just pull rest of white paper off tape on
envelope to stick! - J.R.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE L. PETERSON
1501 MAPLE
WILMETTE, ILLINOIS 60091

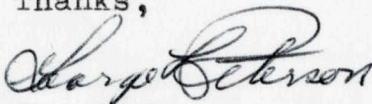
7.C.C.
Refn to
Arvon

Feb 10, 1970

Dear Dr. Craighead,

I enjoyed your TV special on the Salmon River.
If you can spare a minute, drop me a note and
tell me where I can buy high quality rubber
boats like the ones you use. I'd like to
do it myself!

Thanks,



Dr. George L. Peterson

3/24/70

Alan K. Merkle
315 S. Division st. apt. 10
Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48104

Frank and John Creghead
Jackson Hole, Wyoming

Gentlemen:

I belong to the Cranbrook Institute of Science,
Birmingham, Michigan, and last weekend our monthly film
depicted your accomplishments in Yellowstone National
Park. Bravo, gentlemen.

Since I am also a student at the University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor, I am exposed to alot of teach-ins and seminars
on ecology and have been doing alot of thinking on my
own. I have always been a proponent of saving the
delicate balance of the earth's ecology, even if it
was my own backyard. When I saw your film, I said to
myself, "That's right up my alley," so this summer,
gentlemen, I would like to work for your team, even
if it's in only the smallest way.

I've had three years at the University and this last
year I've specialized in geology. I love the outdoors,
can cook, have camped somewhere almost every summer of
my life, and can handle a rifle pretty well. I will
be glad to send to you more information about myself
if you specify. School lets out in late April, so I
will be available in early May. If you can't give me a
job, please send me your address (exact). I would like
to visit you and your children this summer and maybe
talk with you.

Sincerely Yours,

Alan K. Merkle

Rte 5 Box 548
Alexandria, Minnesota 56308
March 25, 1978

Environmental Research Institute
Box 156
Moose, Wyo. 83012

Dear Sirs:

I am a sophomore student attending Jefferson Senior High School in Alexandria. I am presently taking a Biology course under Mr. Enberg. The Alexandria area has become concerned with our pollution problems. Because of this concern, Mr. Enberg has made it a requirement that all of his students hand in a term paper on pollution. My specific topic is Waterborne Diseases.

I was wondering if you could please send me some information on chemical poisoning, typhoid fever, and other infections attributed to drinking water. Could you please send as much information as is available and send it immediately? Our term papers are due May 1st. If you are unable to give me the information I need, could you tell me of another source I could write to to obtain material on waterborne diseases? I would appreciate this very much. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
(Miss) Jand Grunden

Mr. Frank and John Craighead
% National Geographic Society
Washington D. C.

Leighton Armitage
1243 Savoy Street
San Diego, Calif. 92107
March 23, 1970

Dear Mr. Frank and John Craighead,

I hope you are in good health.
I have read most of your articles
on falcons and falconry. Also about
your tracking and photographing
animals and birds.

I especially like your articles
in the 1937 and 1942 National Geographics.

Did you get Ulysses from his
nest or from trapping him? Has Bapa
sent you any letters from India recently?

I am 12 years old and I go to
Dana Jr. High School, in San Diego.

When I grow up I would like to
do what you have done. Such as
practicing falconry and fighting
against pollution.

I recently have seen the
film about The Salmon River and
I wish I could have been with you.
I enjoyed the film tremendously.

I am interested in banding
birds of prey, like you did. Could
you please tell me where you obtain

The aluminum bands?

Do you have any extra
pictures of you and your falcons
that I might have?

Your admirer,
Leighton Armitage



Roy Kanda
220 East 197th St.
Bronx, New York 10458
March 17, 1970

Drs. John & Frank Craighead
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Drs. Craighead,

RE: Your article in National Geographic
Magazine, Vol. 137, No. 2, February 1970

Your article captioned above as well as your appearance with your families in a television program, both of which I enjoyed, prompted me to write you with regard to a certain aspect of life along the Salmon River.

At one point in your trip I noted that one of your boys gathered by hands many freshwater mussel shells. Would you be good enough to advise me:

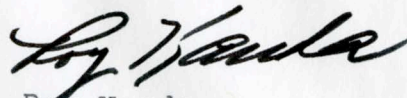
- a) Average size of freshwater shells by measuring the longest two points across the shell
- b) After the meat is being removed, is the interior of shell usually white(without much stains)? Are shells normally wormy or healthy looking?
- c) In your judgement, is the thickest part of shell measured at least about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch or more?
- d) If shells are generally white and thick enough, would you tell me what part of the Salmon River you believe they are most abundant?

As you probably know, good quality freshwater shells are consumed in large quantities in Japan for the pearl culture. Since mussel beds in known areas in this country now produce a very little quantity of acceptable quality shells, I am very much interested in looking into new areas. If the Salmon River looks promising, I will do whatever I can to harvest shells wisely.

Not knowing which of you is at which address, the same letter is sent to Missoula, Montana. I hope that this will not cause any mix-up in our communication.

If you could kindly assist me in any way regarding this matter, I would greatly appreciate it.

Yours sincerely,


Roy Kanda

604 Downing Road
Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27106
March 27, 1970

Environmental Research Institute
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Sir:

I have read of the work of your organization in the 1970 edition of the Conservation Directory, a publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

As a student planning to major in college in some aspect of ecology, I am very interested in obtaining information from many of the various conservation groups in the United States.

Could you send me information about your organization and its work that would be of interest to me?

Yours truly,

David C. Klinger
David C. Klinger

Gosliner
BENNINGTON COLLEGE
BENNINGTON, VERMONT

Monday

Dear Mr. Craighead,

I am a student at the Bennington College along with your niece, Twig George. I am very interested in the American West and would like to spend the summer in Wyoming or in that general area. My financial resources are limited, however, and I would definitely need employment. Twig suggested to me that you might know of some job possibilities at ranches or at Yellowstone Park.

Thank-you for your help. Twig sends her love.

Sincerely,
Denise Gosliner

March 6, 1970.

The purpose of this meeting, as it was originally expressed to me by Mr. Keightley, was to explore aspects of the proposed Big Sky complex which may not have been considered by the developers or the people of Gallatin County and which both should look into. I happen to favor an enlargement in the recreational capability of our county; indeed, that is part of my business - to arrange hotel and other services for visitors coming to our region, however I do have some reservations having only to do with how large Big Sky might eventually become.

In the case of Big Sky we will have a people impact on a natural resource, which is the Gallatin Canyon. It seems axiomatic to me that the more intensive the utilization of a natural resource the more difficult it is to preserve that resource intact. This is amply demonstrated every summer by the congestion in Yellowstone Park. Residents of this area prefer to visit Yellowstone early or late in the season; or if they have to go in mid-summer, they may well plan to be in the park before sunrise and out before the average tourist has checked out of his hotel. Yet the above number of people who bottle up Yellowstone would hardly make a dent on Chicago or Miami Beach. The difference is that an urban area, because of man made, controllable factors, is capable of absorbing more people activities than can an outdoor resource which is subject to fragile ecological considerations, as in the case in Yellowstone Park and on the Gallatin.

I have tried to find out what the projected size of Big Sky actually is and I have checked with the press to make sure that I employ figures which are as accurate as possible. The minimum guest capacity will be 9000. To establish the upper limit I had to translate Chet Huntley's statement that Big Sky would be larger than Aspen. If we take Aspen without Snowmass, we are talking about a 12,000 upper limit. Of course it would be considerably more if Snowmass is also considered. These figures refer only to the transient visitor population. A rule of thumb that would be fairly accurate is one employee for every 3 guests, so what we are really talking about is another incorporated city in Gallatin County which could very nearly be as big as Bozeman itself.

The zeal with which Big Sky is apparently tackling the problems of design and management within their boundaries is commendable. It is the spillover impact on the highway system, the river ecology, the national forest, and the remaining private sector that concerns me. Consider the following situation in Aspen: The Aspen Skiing Corporation has formally notified the commissioners of Pitkin County Colorado that if drastic restraints are not immediately placed on new hotel construction then Aspen Skiing Corporation will commence issuing ski lift tickets on a reservation basis in order to limit usage of their ski areas to that which the resource can safely accommodate. Since Aspen ski areas utilize forest service lands, we can presume the Forest Service is a party to the reservation concept of usage of public lands.

Ladies and gentlemen, there are very able planning people down in Aspen and in Sun Valley and in Vail who nevertheless now find themselves confronted with extremely serious problems related to overusage of the natural resource. There is no reason to think that our area will be spared similar problems a few years hence; therefore, those in positions of authority - whether we're talking about the people with Chrysler, the State Planning Board, or the County Commissioners, etc., have an obligation to impose sufficient restrictions on the project to insure a healthy future for our entire county.

Robert T. Stevens, Jr.
Manager
S. M. Cook Travel Service

*(name not changed to
Montana Travel)*

1649 Woodland Cir.
Edison, N. J. 08817
April 1, 1970

To Dr. John and Dr. Frank Craighead and Families.
We know that you, as a family, are interested in conservation and have a great feeling for our wilderness areas - as we do. Some time ago I read in the National Geographic about a study of the bears in Yellowstone Park you made. Then not so long ago, my husband and I just happened upon a ^{program} about you, a trip with some of your children on the Salmon River of Idaho. It was wonderful! - more pictures like this one and we would look at TV more often.

And so having some idea of your interests in the West and elsewhere, I am taking the liberty of sending you what I recently wrote about Gallatin Canyon, about half-way between Bozeman and W. Yellowstone Park, an area you may know better than we do and where at present a very large development is planned.

We were in Montana briefly the weekend of March 21st. Our eldest son, Bob Jr. lives in Bozeman with his wife, the former Hopie Branfield. Their two daughters, Melanie and Sara who go to school there. Bob has a travel business in Bozeman where they all live in the winter time, but whenever they can they go to a little place along the Gallatin River. It is not far from the road but hidden from it by evergreen trees.

The Sunday we were with them we drove up the valley with Bob Jr. his family. Their 3 dogs, who were

as happy to be at their home there, as we were.

The proposed new development will not be so far from them on the other side of the road. While there we took a drive to look at this property. After a short distance uphill, the land suddenly widens into a large plateau, we think the location planned for a summer village, golf course etc. It was beautiful the day we were there with new snow everywhere, although Bob says could be hot in summer. Still higher up is a small Dude Ranch, ideally located and beyond that somewhere near Lone Mountain is where a ski area and winter village is planned. Now this all does have possibilities, but you will see by my article why I have concern about it.

There has been much controversy in local newspapers about a "Big Sky" development as proposed by Clet Huntley, working with Chrysler Realty Co - and we think others, because of the amount estimated it will all cost.

It is the size of this as now planned, other changes in the Gallatin Canyon that gives us concern for its future - with a big development there. The statement by Bob Jr, a copy of a talk at a Bozeman meeting, gives some idea of the scope of this plan and development.

My husband, Bob Stevens, has a ranch near Two Dot, Montana, we have been here for over 25 years and as a family we have a great love for this part of the West. It was while staying with us at our American Fork Ranch, the summer of 1965 and when considering moving to the West, that Bob Jr. and Hopie discovered the property along the Gallatin, they now own, although they have not lived in Montana too long, they certainly are well

acquainted there in Bozeman and up the Gallatin
and of course around Two Dot.

If you are ever in Bozeman I know they would
appreciate greatly any ideas or suggestions you
may have about this beautiful part of Montana
and how if possible to preserve some of the best of it.
We would, too.

After seeing that picture of yours, camping
and canoeing along the Salmon River in really
wild, untamed, beautiful country in Idaho,
we felt as if we knew you. We would indeed like
to know you and perhaps, with some mutual
interests, will meet one day. Our ranch is near
the Crazy Mountains, between Big Timber and
Harborton, and we are there most of the summer,
shorter intervals at other times of the year, my
husband being active in business in the East.

In spite of being over 65, he is as active as ever!

We greet you as a family. You are a good
example of real Americans.

Sincerely,

(Mrs. Robert T.) Dorothy W. Stevens

P.S. On the afternoon of March 21st Bob and I
flew over the Rocky Mountains on our way between
San Francisco and Bozeman - miles and miles of
mountainous country, snow on most of the
mountains. It was thrilling! I am quite sure
we passed over some of the territory in Idaho, where
you had your adventure on really "Wild Rivers" there.

have just discovered an account of this also in
the February 1970 National Geographic, with
remarkable photography, illustrating a
truly adventurous trip. Great!

D.W.S.

P.P.S. - Am sending this letter to (Dr Frank Jr.)
(probably being the elder brother) am sending
typed enclosures to Dr John - with short note,
because could not possibly write another long-long
hand letter for awhile. Too long - sorry!

R.R. 3 Box 322
Kokomo, Indiana
46901

April 8, 1970

Box 156

Moose, Wyoming
83012

Dr. Craighead,

I recently viewed the National Geographic presentation of your trip down the Salmon River in Idaho. I noticed that both you and your brother held Ph. D.'s in Ecology, a subject in which I am deeply interested. I wanted to know if you could give me some information about work, research, opportunities, and need in the field of ecology. I am twenty-two years old and for the past two or three years I have spent a lot of time trying to find possibilities for me in this line. I lived for eight months in the State of Washington observing, hiking, working in the forest, and asking lots of questions. I learned that, as in all other areas of the U.S., the once vast natural environment of Washington is

quickly being frittered away by man in one way or another. I learned that huge amounts of once arid land are now being farmed by irrigation. This irrigation is being made possible by the many dams that have been built on the Colombia River, some only fourteen or fifteen miles apart. But the dams are creating their own problems. Salmon spawning grounds have dwindled drastically as the river has been slowed and widened, changing the temperature and the characteristics of the river. And desert land made lush for a few years is now changing to swamp in the low places because of the rising underground water table. Most of what I learned came from the farmers and fruit growers of the Cashmere-Wenatchee area. They are divided in opinion on the problem. They like the cheap electricity and the new acres of productive land that have been made available by the dams but underneath they are uneasy about the rapid change that is coming to

their beautiful land. I talked to Forest Service people, too, but they are mainly concerned with the great risk of fire hazards most of the year.

Both in Washington and here in Indiana I have had a hard time finding out what kind of job a girl ~~of~~ could get in wildlife ecology. I realize it is a relatively new science and that is why information has been limited. I am presently enrolled at Indiana University at Kokomo, but I'm only going part time since I'm working forty hours a week to pay my way. When I get the money (which will be at least another year) I plan to transfer to Washington State University because of their program of wildlife biology in the Zoology Department and because that is the area where I would like to work. I wanted to know what information you could pass on about the need and the kinds of work available in ecology, especially for girls. If you know of anyone who could

give me more specific information than you have available I would appreciate their names and addresses very much. I am especially interested in work that would be available to someone with a B.A. or possibly an M.A. in this field since I am working my way through college and it will be many years before I can aim for a Ph. D.

I want to thank you for your time and trouble, I realize you are a busy man. But I thought that perhaps someone who seemed to love the wild as much as I do, both the thrills and the peace, would be interested in helping me find a way to live the kind of life I want to live. The wild places call me back again and again and I want to do what I can to keep those places the way they are for other restless seekers like me. Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Sandy Ford



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April 1, 1970

Messrs. John and Frank Craighead
c/o National Geographic Society
Washington, D. C. 20036

Gentlemen:

This letter is a long time overdue. For many, many years I have enjoyed the things that you and your brother have done and have never written personally to say how much I have appreciated them.

The first articles in National Geographic about falconry were my introduction to you and I have followed your careers ever since, including "How to Survive on Land and Sea," which was a very useful tool to me in the far reaches of the south and western Pacific during World War II.

Last summer my wife and I, with a group from the American River Touring Association, took a wonderful trip on the Middle Fork from Dagger Falls to the confluence of the main Salmon River in Idaho. It was terrific! The other night in the Cincinnati Airport I saw your movie of the Middle Fork and the Salmon and I thought it was marvelous.

You two and your families are doing a great job and I just wanted you to know that here is someone who appreciates it for the great good that it is doing for America and American youth.

Sincerely,

Ernest F. Schmidt
Executive Director

EFS/me

NATIONAL CONVENTION — MEET US IN ST. LOUIS — FEBRUARY 25-28, 1970



Cadet Charles A. Zimmerman
Company G-4, U.S.C.A.
West Point, New York 10996

30 March 1970

Dear Sirs:

I have what I hope is an unusual request. I am a twenty year old sophomore at West Point with one month of leave coming up this August, and I would like to make that leave as interesting as possible.

I have seen reports of your work in the Nat. Geographic Magazine and would like to get involved in it.

If you are doing any field work during the month of August I would like to accompany you on it. I'm pretty sure I could be helpful to you, at least as a coolie, and I know I could learn a lot from you.

I do not expect to ~~be~~ be paid
for anything and I'm pretty sure
I can foot my own bill, at least
as far as food & equipment goes.
I have a pretty fair amount of
experience in the mountains of Wyoming
and Colorado, and a great deal
of experience in the woods. I'm
an experienced white-water canoeist
but I've only tried a rubber boat
thru one set of rapids. I'm a
graduate of the National Outdoor Leadership
School based in Lander, Wyoming (if that
means anything to you), and a pretty
fair climber - I am training officer
of the Mt. Club here at West Point.
And I've got about all my own
equipment (down bag, Kelty pack).

This has been a whole page
of blowing my own horn, but all
I'm trying to say is that I won't

②

hold you back, and I'm pretty sure I could make a contribution to your efforts. Mostly what I want is to ~~learn~~ learn as much as possible.

I will have a month of troop duty in July anywhere between Alaska and Germany and my leave starts on 28 July, so depending on where I am then will dictate how long it takes me to get to wherever you are then.

I hope you are doing something then and can fit me in.

Oh yeah, I'm also a half decent cook.

Sincerely,

Charles A. Zimmerman

→ Half-decent photographer but sort of poorly equipped.

C.Z.

23 Gordon Ave.
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510
April 1, 1970

Dr. Frank Craighead, Jr.
State University of New York at Albany
Albany, New York

Dear Dr. Craighead:

I am presently completing my sophomore year at Cornell University, and have resolved to take a year's leave of absence from my formal curriculum in order to evaluate myself in my field of study, and rededicate myself to my purposes of investigation in the natural sciences. I am hoping to do some field work for at least part of the year, if I can locate someone with something in mind that they would like done.

I consider some sort of a wilderness experience a desirable part of the year, and a friend and I are tentatively planning to spend next winter in the bottom of the Grand Canyon (if we can get sufficient funds). Have you any suggestions for some research project that might be executed during that period of time, or simply some research that might be coupled with another wilderness area? More to the point, do you have any research projects that you would like to continue on into the academic year?

My qualifications are as such: I have had three semesters of botany (including one of vascular plant taxonomy), three semesters of zoology (including vertebrates and invertebrates), basic mathematics and chemistry courses, and one semester of ecology. I have had background in geology, am competent with a camera (specializing in close-up nature photography), and am a careful observer of nature, having been an avid birdwatcher for quite a few years.

Your time is sincerely appreciated.

Yours very truly,

Karl L. Hohenstein

Karl L. Hohenstein

2029 South 17th East
Salt Lake City, Utah
84108

April 2, 1970

Dear Sir:

Realizing that you are busily engaged in an important research program, I'll try to not take up too much of your time. I am doing a small research program in zoology at the U. of Utah and am badly in need of some information. The problem that I am doing is on the bears in the national parks. If you can answer a few questions for me personally I'd appreciate it, or perhaps in the interest of time you would rather refer me to a specific work you have done.

The problem that I wish to investigate is the effect of the people on the bears; more specifically, what effect the feeding of the bears has on their ecology and behavior. Allow me to list some particular questions:

1. Does continuous feeding of "new" generation bears often result in winterkill.
2. Does foraging in garbage dumps on top of the handouts result in poor body fat forcing the bears to emerge resulting in winterkill, or is there any evidence to support the fact (rumor) that some bears do not even attempt to hibernate.
3. What are your personal beliefs for the reasons behind the grizzly bear attacks on humans?

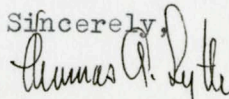
I'll quit with these, and if you could just give me this little bit of information, I'd be very grateful.

I of course will give acknowledgement to you in the paper whether I get the information from you or from one of your referred works.

May I also commend you for the wonderful work that you are doing for our wildlife and for the citizens of this country, particularly the conservation minded.

I'm sure that any consideration that you can give me will be invaluable in considering the problem and formulating my own opinions regarding solutions. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,



Thomas A. Lytle

April 7, 1970

Mr. Frank Craighead

Sir:

I am an advisor to Explorer Post 333 of Lemon Grove, California. The Post consists of 12 boys and 12 girls, ages 15 to 19. The Post is sponsored by the Lemon Grove Methodist Church. This group of young people is intensely interested in Ecology and Conservation, and since, we, as group, have been long time admirers of the Craigheads, we are writing for your advice.

We saw your show on TV on the Snake and Salmon rivers, and we also read your article in the National Geographic. What we would like to do this coming summer, in August, is trek in that wilderness country. We are an experienced trekking group with the following under our belts: August 1968 - 64 miles on the John Muir trail over seven days and climbing of Mt. Whitney; December 68 - 72 mile float trip down the lower Colorado over five days; March 1969 - trek into the Grand Canyon and out; August 1968 - 54 miles on the John Muir Trail in the Sierras over nine days; December 1969-45 mile float trip down the lower Colorado over five days and finally, March 1970- trek into the Grand Canyon and out. Also we have trekked every major trail in Southern California plus climbed nearly every major peak. We are veterans at back packing, having made our Sierra packs. We are also old timers at using dehydrated foods. Since everyone is a veteran hiker and camper we feel qualified to trek in this area. Could you take time from your busy schedule and advice us on the following.

1. A 50 to 60 miles from trailhead to trailhead or from trailhead to point of origin.
2. A trail with the most opportunity to see the fauna a flora of the region.
3. An opportunity to do something of a conservational nature, perhaps be of some assistance to you.
4. Fishing.

Several members of the Post will be entering college this all and three have already indicated that their life's work will be in the area of Conservation. This trip would be a tremendous highlight for some outstanding young people.

Sincerely & Thank you,

Len Griego
Len Griego

5353 Xavier Ave.,
Chula Vista, California 92010

2,00,

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March 9, 1970

ELI WHITNEY DEBEVOISE
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JOHN SANN
ASSOCIATE COUNSEL

Mr. Frank C. Craighead, Jr.
Moose
Wyoming 83012

Dear Mr. Craighead:

I am writing on behalf of The Council of New York Law Associates, a group of approximately 600 young lawyers, to inquire about the possibility of arranging through you a trip into the Bridger wilderness area of the Wind River range this summer. We would like to arrange a "wilderness teach-in" pack trip into that area and invite our members and their families to participate, as well as students affiliated with college and law school environment groups. We also hope to invite persons prominent in the environment movement to accompany our group free of charge and develop a dialogue with them as to ways and means of combating environmental hazards.

I would like to know at what times from the first of July through the middle of September you would be available to outfit and guide a group of from 20 to 30 people on a ten-day or two-week trip, and your daily rate per person for the following types of trip:

- (1) Horseback trip, where you would provide horses, wranglers, a trip director, tents, cooking utensils, food, commissary equipment and other necessary equipment except sleeping bags and personal gear. Under this arrangement, your people would be responsible for preparing the food and setting up and breaking camp.

Mr. Frank C. Craighead, Jr.

-2-

March 9, 1970

- (2) Backpack trip, where you would provide a trip director, pack frames and sacks, tents, cooking utensils, food and commissary equipment, together with persons to prepare the food and camp site.
- (3) Walking trip with pack stock, where you would provide a trip director, tents, cooking utensils, food, commissary equipment, pack horses to carry individual gear and wranglers to handle the horses and do the cooking.

I would also like an estimate of your charges for each of these types of trip if the participants furnished all of their own equipment except commissary equipment and food. We would also need to know when and how much deposit per person is required and how far in advance of the trip you will require payment in full.

As soon as you let me know your availability and rates, I will pass this information along to our members and to student groups and get a more firm idea of exactly how many would be participating and what kind of trip they would most enjoy. I can then make some more definite arrangements with you.

I look forward to hearing from you at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours,

Dennis B. Farrar

Dennis B. Farrar

*Don't do any outfitting
Will try to put letter in hands of outfitters
or send names*

A & B Oil Co., INC

13th Annual Hudson River White Water Derby
May 2 - 3

North Creek, N.Y. 12853
March 18, 1970

Mr. Frank Creighsed
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Mr. Craighead,

In conferring with Vince Shaeffer, he suggests that I contact you directly for the following purpose.

April 11, 1970 is the date for our Annual Hudson River White Water Banquit. In the past we have had interesting programs for this dinner in keeping with the Wild River Theme.

It is with this in mind that I am wondering if you might possibly be in the area at that time and if so, would it be possible for you to present a program of your experiences on the Wild Rivers of America.

To give you a little history of the reasons for the Annual Banquit, it all started in 1958 when the local Fish and Game Club sponsored a one day down river canoe race of about 7 miles. This first race had about 50 canoes. Since that time the race has grown each year and has been expanded to include a slalom race, thereby making it a two day affair. We are at present presenting a race in which there are approximately 200 contestants in the slalom race and over 400 contestants in the down river race. It has grown beyond all expectations.

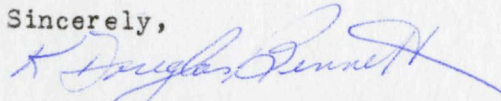
The work involved in putting on this race is done by about 200 local and area residents. It is all volunteer help and I personally believe well enjoyed by all. It is the biggest race in the east and by far the largest single event for Warren County, drawing in upwards of 6,000 spectators to observe the races. Our sole purpose for the sponsoring of the race is to advertise the upper Hudson River area and do our best to keep it unpolluted and in a For-ever Wild State.

The Fish & Game Club, to show its appreciation for the volunteer workers of the race, sponsors the Annual Banquit. There has in the past and again this year, been 200 or better persons attending the banquit and could, conceivably, be more if a program such as yours were presented.

As an alternative, in the event that you would not personally be able to attend, would it be possible to borrow your films and have them presented by an interested party, such as Vince Shaeffer. I would appreciate hearing from you in regards to the above.

The date again, is April 11, 1970, at the Sitt'n Bull Ranch, Warrensburg, N.Y. at 7:00 pm.

Sincerely,



K Douglas Bennett, Chairman

13th Annual Hudson River White Water Derby



active conservation tactics • american river college

4700 college oak drive • sacramento • california • 95608

March 29, 1970

Dr. Frank Craighead
Moose, Wyoming

Dear Dr. Craighead;

As students deeply concerned about environmental deterioration, we at American River College have dedicated the week of May 4-8, 1970 towards the study of the quality of life.

Sponsored by the Active Conservation Tactics Club on campus and supported by the faculty, administration and student body of 12,000, we hope that our ecology teach-in will challenge and stimulate our community's concern for the environment. We plan to offer issues and answers in a variety of learning situations including speakers, panels, debates, classroom discussions, workshops, films and experiments. The week will conclude with an all-day ecology fair which will incorporate an action-project on campus, theatrical groups, musicians, art exhibits, booths and displays from local industry and activist groups.

We are combining our ecology week with the Spring symposium and hope to have a variety of speakers during the week. We would like to have a speaker talk on the necessity of the preservation of the wilderness. Since you and your brother have been instrumental in this area, we would be honored to have either you or your brother come to our college and speak. If you would be available for a mid-day appearance, what day would you prefer? What would be your fee?

We would be very honored to have you participate in what we are certain will be a dynamic expression of student concern.

Sincerely yours,

Lee LaPrath
6500 Miles Lane
Carmichael, California 95608

ROBERT F. JONAS



July 3, 1970

Mr. Frank C. Craighead Jr.
President
Environmental Research Institute

Dear Mr. Craighead:

I AM WRITING TO SOLICIT YOUR ADVICE. I HAVE ADMIRERD THE WORK YOURSELF AND YOUR BROTHER HAVE ACCOMPLISHED - YOUR ETHIC AND PERSONAL MOTIVATION TOWARD WILDERNESS AND WILDLIFE AS AN IMPERATIVE PART OF MAN'S ENVIRONMENT.

I, ALSO, AM A WILDERNESS RAMBLER. BY DIVIDING MY YEAR BETWEEN SKI INSTRUCTING AT SUN VALLEY, IDAHO AND WORKING AS A FISHERIES BIOLOGIST IN ALASKA, I HAVE TIME TO INDULGE MY OUTDOOR BENT. BOTH MY WIFE AND I ENJOY SKIING, HUNTING, FISHING, AND ROCK-CLIMBING. HOWEVER, WHEREVER THE SITE OF THESE ACTIVITIES, IT IS JUST PLAIN ABSORBING NATURE THAT IS THE CATALYST THAT MAKES THEM ALL OF VALUE AND OF PLEASURE TO US.

I HAVE LEARNED SOMETHING AND WISH TO INVOLVE AND EXERCISE MY OWN CONVICTIONS TOWARD WILDERNESS, TOWARDS SENSITIZING FELLOW MEN IN AN AWARENESS AND APPRECIATION OF ECOLOGICAL VALUES. THEREFORE, AS A STEP, I RESOLVE TO RETURN TO SCHOOL FOR A GRADUATE DEGREE IN ZOOLOGY, CONCENTRATING ON ECOLOGY SPECIFICALLY.

I WOULD ASK THEN, CONSIDERING YOUR KNOWLEDGE AND CONTACTS, FOR A RECOMMENDATION AS REGARDS THE CHOICE OF A UNIVERSITY - A SCHOOL WHERE ONE MAY NOT ONLY AVAIL HIMSELF OF A CURRICULA WHERE ECOLOGY AND ENVIRONMENT-ORIENTED COURSES ARE AVAILABLE, BUT WHERE ONE WOULD ALSO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO ASSOCIATE HIMSELF DIRECTLY WITH THOSE PEOPLE AND ORGANIZATIONS WHO CULTIVATE AND INSTRUCT IN THE VALUE OF NATURAL RESOURCES, BOTH NATIONALLY AND INTERNATIONALLY.

THANK YOU; I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR COMMENTS AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE.

Sincerely,
Robert F. Jonas
Alaska Dept. Fish/Game - Bx 234
Juneau, Alaska

Apt. 4-C, Washington House
950 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass. 01002
31 August, 1970

Frank Craighead, Jr.
Environmental Research Institute
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Sir;

I am a graduate student in the Department of Zoology at the University of Massachusetts, and expect the Ph.D. degree in June, 1971. I have become extremely concerned over the ravaging of our environment and want very much to work against this trend.

Accordingly I have been inquiring as to employment possibilities with many well-known private organizations in the conservation field. All of these have informed me of the dearth of positions in the environmental community. Although this has been frustrating to me, it has also served to aggravate my concern. Thus, I have obtained a copy of the "Conservation Directory" and am writing to quite a few more private and government agencies. The number of groups being contacted has necessitated a form letter.

I would greatly appreciate any information on employment opportunities in this field, with your organization or any others of which you may be aware. My interests range from basic laboratory research through public-education programs. Although my graduate training has not been directly appropriate to this type of work, I feel that I am young enough to re-orient myself if necessary.

Thank you. I hope to hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

David C. Madsen

David C. Madsen

MERRILL D. ORMES

P.O. BOX 1003
TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA 90505
(213) 371-9918

September 11, 1970

Mr. Frank C. Craighead, Jr., President
Environmental Research Institute
P. O. Box 156
Moose, Wyoming

Dear Mr. Craighead:

My background in conservation, association management and public relations may fill a need in your organization. Or if you hear of such a need elsewhere, I would appreciate hearing from you also.

From 1959 until moving here 1½ years ago, my major off-the-job interest was as First Vice President of Save the Dunes Council of Indiana. This involved from twenty to more than a hundred hours monthly in the struggle for the new Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. My activities included

- * Organizing our testimony to U.S. Congressional committees, and testifying personally as our anchor man more than a dozen times.
- * Directing our lobbying and liaison with friends in Congress.
- * Chairing our major committee that decided when to sue, and when to seek press or political support.
- * Handling substantial portions of our public relations and public speaking.
- * Maintaining close liaison with the National Park Service and other federal agencies, and with other conservation groups.

From 1962 until a 1967 merger, my paid position was as Executive Director of the former Travel Trailer Division of Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association. This was an autonomous division, with its own Board of Governors, committees, budget, income and policy. With them I

- * Maintained close liaison with county, state and national park officials, speaking to meetings of their officials, and writing articles for their publications.
- * Testified frequently to state legislative committees and regulatory bodies, city councils and zoning boards.
- * Handled public relations, including personal press contacts, press releases, magazine articles, and radio and TV interviews.
- * Built and maintained close relationships with officials of 16 different federal agencies with interests in outdoor recreation and conservation.
- * Made more than 45 speeches a year.

Subsequently I became Executive Secretary of the Family Camping Federation on a half-time basis for 1½ years, while handling public relations and campground consulting. Eighteen months ago I became General Manager of a division that publishes the Rand McNally Guidebook to Campgrounds and related annual directories. However, I am anxious to enter conservation activity and return to association management or public relations work.

My office telephones are 213/541-2747 and 377-8510.

Cordially yours,

Merrill D. Ormes

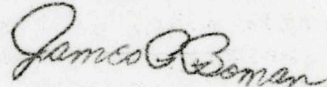
395 S. Elk
Sandusky Senior High School
Sandusky, Michigan 48471

September 1, 1970

Dear Sir:

As you are probably aware, the National High School Debate topic for 1970-71 concerns Federal establishment and financing of a program to combat and enforce measures to fight air and water pollution. We are interested in obtaining information which deals with the problems of air and water pollution throughout the U.S. and what action is presently being taken by both the Federal government and the several States in this area. We are also interested in what stand your organization takes in this matter. What possible programs are presently being used to combat air and water pollution and how effective are they? Is pollution control a concern for the Federal government, or is it the responsibility of the individual states? Any information you may send on any or all of these areas would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,



James P. Boman
Director of Debate
Sandusky Senior High School
Sandusky, Michigan 48471

Water St.
Washingtonville, Penna. 17884
August 7, 1970

Frank C. Craighead, Jr., Pres.
Environmental Research Institute
Box 156
Moose, Wyo. 83012

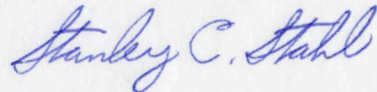
Dear Mr. Craighead:

Are there now, or will there be in the near future, any positions of employment open at your research institute? Perhaps I could work as an assistant in research. Or I might work in education or interpretation, since I enjoy writing, photography, and art work. I have been particularly interested in conservation, general ecology, and ornithology. (But maybe your organization does not have a paid staff).

My qualifications include a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in biology recieved from Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania. I have taught school, worked in nature education, helped in bird-banding activities, and worked in environmental health.

Any assistance you can give me will be sincerely welcomed.

Very truly yours,



Stanley C. Stahl

P.S. I have enjoyed the books and articles you and your brother have written.

507 B Cougar Circle
Milton, Florida 32570

31 Aug. 1970

Dr. Frank Craighead
P.O. Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Dr. Craighead,

I wrote to you on 21 Feb. 1968 in regards to survival study in the Navy. However, I have now completed the Naval Aviation Program. Now that the Navy is cutting back on all Reserve Officers (about 9,000), I believe that I will be released since I will not extend my tour or augment into the regular Navy.

Eventhough I have not been released and may not until June 1971, I am looking for opportunities to combine my wildlife biology degree and my flying skills. I graduated from the University of Michigan, School of Natural Resources in the Spring of 1968 in Wildlife Biology. After college, I enlisted in the Naval Aviation Program and received my wings last May. At present I am now teaching in the Basic Training Command in Pensacola, Florida.

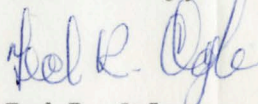
I now have a commercial pilot license with a single and multiengine ratings plus am instrument rated, and have flown about 370 pilot hours.

This is not a letter for employment but is is an inquiry into the opportunities for a pilot biologist in the Environmental Research Institute. I would suspect that aircraft would be valuable in obtaining air photos for habitat evaluation or big game counts, or even aerial tracking of big game, as well as other duties. The need for well qualified pilots are also imperative to fly in this day and age.

After writing the Sport Fisheries and Wildlife Dept., The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, and the Forest Service, I have found that pilot biologist are rare and essentially not needed. I would appreciate any information on employment in this area.

Thank you for your help.

Yours truly,



Ted R. Ogle
Lt (jg) USNR

Dear Sirs,

I am interested in the parks, forests, lakes, rivers, wildlife and their habitat of our country. Would you please send me some information on any of these subjects you can. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Don Swanson
203 Lakeshire Drive
Daly City, Ca. 94015

203 LAKE SHIRE DR.
DALY CITY, CA. 94015



U.S. POSTAGE
6c



ALWAYS
USE ZIP
CODE

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE
BOX 156 MOOSE, WYO. 83012

7-30-70

Dear Mr. Carghead,

I am writing you mainly because of an article which appeared in the February 1969 issue of National Geographic magazine. I am very interested in work of this nature with wildlife and a friend showed me this article and suggested that I try to contact you. Not knowing where to locate you, I first wrote to Dr. Vincent Schaefer at the State University of New York. Dr. Schaefer, in turn, informed me where I might contact you.

Since you are active and prominent in this field of research, I am in hopes that you may be able to give me some advice as to how I might "break-into" this type of work. Let me give you a brief summary of my background and qualifications. I graduated from high school in 1956 and subsequently completed 2 years at Albany Pharmacy College. A family business situation occurred at this point which required that I leave school and work at this business for some time. I remained in this work situation for some 8 years, until the situation could be satisfactorily resolved. Then for a year time as an Electronic technical assistant. I then decided to continue my education but this time in an engineering oriented curriculum. I have completed two years of this training at Ulster County Community College, but family obligations made it necessary to continue only on an evening basis. I am currently employed as an Engineering Technician, Test Program Coordinator for an electrical air moving device firm. I find however that my work inclinations is becoming increasingly distasteful, and since I have always been interested in wildlife,

would very much like to pursue this outdoor work.

I have included a list of completed courses so as to give you an idea of my qualifications. In addition, I have recently taken up the study of herpetology, but this is on my own rather than a formal course and is, therefore, limited. At present writing I am 32 years old, married and have one child.

I will be greatly appreciative of any help or information you may be able to give me such as the best means of securing a position along these lines, possibly as a technician in wildlife biology or such, as well as any advice for future courses which would be of help.

Thank you very much for your time and assistance

Gratfully yours

Geroy Curley
Rt 2 Box 205
Saugerties, N.Y. 12477

List of courses successfully completed

Zoology
Botany
Anatomy
Histology
Physiology
General Chemistry
Inorganic Chemistry
Organic Chemistry
Biochemistry
Qualitative analysis
Pharmacology
Pharmacognosy
General Pharmacy
General Mathematics
Calculus I
Calculus II
Calculus III
Differential Equations
General Physics
Engineering Physics I & II
Modern Physics
Personnel Administration
Engineering Math
Engineering Mechanics

July 31, 1970

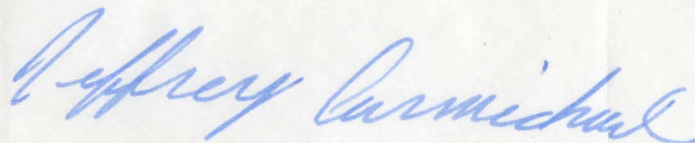
Environmental Research Inst.
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming

Dear Sirs:

I have recently initiated work on the 1970 high school debate topic, resolved the federal gov't should establish, finance, and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the U.S., and I was wondering if you had any information on this subject. I'm especially interested in the area of pesticides and especially the chlorinated hydro-carbons.

Any information that you might have would be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours



Jeffrey Carmichael
2405 Harcourt Ave.
Modesto Cal. 95350

10221 S.W. 41st Terrace
Miami, Florida 33165
May 5, 1970

Frank Craighead, Jr.
c/o NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
Washington, D. C.

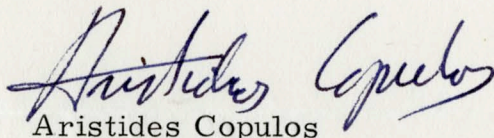
Dear Dr. Craighead,

The article in February's NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC concerning the preservation of wild rivers was inspiring. However, to my extreme regret I had to miss the Television Show. Recently, my personal interest has centered on the use of rafts and kayaks to explore the everglades and Florida keys. From your narrative and the pictures the rafts and kayaks used in your exploration of the Salmon river are superior. You mentioned the Avon rafts but I could not find descriptions nor mention of the manufacturers for the surplus rafts, the 14 foot kayaks, of life jackets. If I might presume the imposition of a novice, I would greatly appreciate your writing me information on the equipment used and where it can be purchased.

The map on page 222 indicated that the Suwannee River in Florida is one of the river sections proposed for protection. Perhaps it is navigable by a novice such as I assisted by professional advice such as yours. If you will tell me how I can be of help to see that the Suwannee River is designated part of the system I will Do all I can.

Thank you for considering my imposition, and thank you for an inspiring article.

Sincerely,



Aristides Copulos
10221 S.W. 41st Terrace
Miami, Florida 33165

AVON RAFT INFO.
SALMON RIVER TRIPS

*F.C.C.
Send brochure to
Barbara
+ to Lamm
+ Shaw - Chairman of Congress*

February 27, 1970

Mrs. Barbara W. Jones
2105 Stirling Road
Bannockburn
Deerfield, Illinois 60015

Dear Mrs. Jones:

Thank you for your letter of February 20 in which you comment on the National Geographic television special, Wild River.

Also, thank you for sending the brochure, "Congress on Population and Environment".

I will be happy to bring your letter to the attention of Dr. Craighead upon his return to the office.

Sincerely,

Phyllis J. Farrell
Administrative Assistant

2105 Stirling Rd.
Bannockburn
Deerfield, Ill. 60015
Feb. 20, 1970

Dr. Frank Craighead
P.O. Box 156
Moose, Wyo. 83012

Dear Dr. Craighead:

This is, in fact, a fan letter, and I must admit that I have never written one before. Your National Geographic special on the bears and the one last week about your trip on the Salmon River were absolutely thrilling! It is most refreshing and encouraging to know that there are people like you, your brother and your families who do care and use their knowledge of nature and get such pleasure from it. Although I am not a student of ecology, I am learning, thanks to pictured and written encouragement from people like you.

It was a kick too to see Dick Durrance II's name as the photographer. Dick is a friend and classmate of our son, Dewitt. The canoe trip down the Danube was the inspiration for the Inland Sea trip in kayaks which Dewitt and Chris Knight photographed.

You can see from the enclosed that I am deeply concerned about what is happening to this country of ours and the world in general. This Congress is unique in history and hopefully it will result in nationwide concern and responsibility. I thought it might be of interest to you in case you hadn't heard of it.

Sincerely,

(Mar.) Barbara W. Jones

Will
answer
from data
for son. maps
outfitting etc.

FCC

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES
FOOTBALL CLUB

THIRTIETH AND MARKET STREETS • PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19104 • 215 EVERGREEN 2-5000



March 10, 1970



Dr. Frank Craighead, Jr.
P.O. Box 156
Moose, Wyoming

Dear Doctor Craighead:

I am contemplating taking my family on a trip similar to that which you took down the Salmon River, and which was shown on National Geographic T.V. I hope to do it during the first part of July.

Would it be possible for you to send me information regarding details which I would have to consider. I am referring to amount and type of equipment, maps, suggested itineraries, etc.

I would certainly appreciate any information you would send me.

Many thanks.

Sincerely,

Jerry Williams
Head Coach

JW/amd

February 17, 1970

Mr. Harold E. Basey
2301 Dana Lane
Modesto, California 95350

Dear Mr. Basey:

Thank you for sending the card inquiring about further information relative to the Environmental Research Institute.

Things are really booming in the environmental business as indicated when President Nixon began the New Year resolving to dedicate the decade of the Seventies to wiping out pollution. His first official act of 1970 was to sign a bill creating a three-member council on environmental quality within the office of the President to attack the problem on a massive scale.

I am enclosing a flyer indicating the Institute's role in initiating the Wild River concept and in helping develop a National Wild and Scenic Rivers program.

In order to carry out our objectives over the next few years, we will need financial support from individuals as well as granting agencies. Your contribution should be made payable to the ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Phyllis J. Farrell
Administrative Assistant

Office of:
Dr. Frank C. Craighead, Jr.
P.O. Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

February 17, 1970

Mr. Tom Turner
Friends of the Earth
451 Pacific Avenue
San Francisco, California

Dear Tom:

Thank you for sending the card inquiring about further information relative to the Environmental Research Institute.

Things are really booming in the environmental business as indicated when President Nixon began the New Year resolving to dedicate the decade of the Seventies to wiping out pollution. His first official act of 1970 was to sign a bill creating a three-member council on environmental quality within the office of the President to attack the problem on a massive scale.

I am enclosing a flyer indicating the Institute's role in initiating the Wild River concept and in helping develop a National Wild and Scenic Rivers program. Also enclosed is a National Geographic flyer.

In order to carry out our objectives over the next few years, we will need financial support from individuals as well as granting agencies. Your contribution should be made payable to the ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Phyllis J. Farrell
Administrative Assistant

Office of:
Dr. Frank C. Craighead, Jr.
President
P.O. Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

February 17, 1970

Mr. Robert E. Augustine
CMR Box 2916
Hamilton AFB, California 94934

Dear Mr. Augustine:

My brother, John and our families join me in thanking you for your warm comments relative to the television special, Wild River.

Since we are really swamped with mail, I am referring your letter to Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Laubin who are great indian lore authorities.

Thank you for your continued interest in the research work of the Institute.

Sincerely,

Frank C. Craighead, Jr.

FCC,Jr/pjf

February 17, 1970

Mr. & Mrs. R. K. Laubin
Moose,
Wyoming 83012

Dear Gladys:

I wonder if I could ask you a favor? The enclosed card is from a man in California who is particularly interested in survival techniques from indian lore. Since we are so swamped with mail, I wonder if you could answer his questions.

Many thanks for your help.

Sincerely,

Phyllis J. Farrell

PJF/
Office of:
Dr. Frank C. Craighead, Jr.
P.O. Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

February 17, 1970

Miss Cathy Badgley
51 Shepard Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

Dear Cathy:

Thank you for sending the card inquiring about further information relative to the Environmental Research Institute.

Things are really booming in the environmental business as indicated when President Nixon began the New Year resolving to dedicate the decade of the Seventies to wiping out pollution. His first official act of 1970 was to sign a bill creating a three-member council on environmental quality within the office of the President to attack the problem on a massive scale.

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In order to carry out our objectives over the next few years, we will need financial support from individuals as well as granting agencies. Your contribution should be made payable to the ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Phyllis J. Farrell
Administrative Assistant

Office of:
Dr. Frank C. Craighead, Jr.
President
P.O. Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

98926

February 16, 1970

Dr. Frank C. Craighead
State University of New York at Albany
135 Western Avenue
Albany, New York 12203

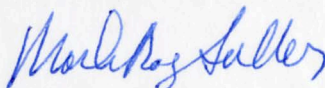
Dear Dr. Craighead:

The significance of coordination of field studies and laboratory research for the true understanding of a species life history has been repeatedly emphasized. However, present methods of confinement drastically alter an animal's behavior and do not allow full utilization of the laboratory study because of numerous variables. I am currently pursuing my Master's in Zoology at C.W.S.C. under Drs. Verner, Johnson, Brown and Dumas.

During the course of my thesis work I will record behavior under field conditions carefully noting the ethology and ecology of the study animal. Concurrently I will compare my field studies with that behavior elicited by the same species in confinement and attempt to establish minimum habit requirements for natural behavior under captive conditions. While the establishment of the minimum milieu may not prove to be a panacea for all laboratory endeavors it would be a valid step in insuring the survival of the species.

A review of the literature and correspondence with investigators currently involved in related areas will be necessary in order that a meaningful study be developed. Dr. Craighead, your intensive interest and vast knowledge has led me to seek your assistance in gathering information and ideas from your specific investigations and the reference material that you draw from. Any suggestions or further references would be sincerely appreciated.

Respectfully yours,



Mark Roy Fuller

Mark R. Fuller

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE
ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON 98926

Department of Biological Sciences



Dr. Frank C. Craighead
State University of New York at Albany
135 Western Avenue
Albany, New York 12203

VINCENT E. KERSHAW, M. D.
FAMILY PRACTICE
10914 PRAIRIE HILLS DRIVE
OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68144
—
TELEPHONE 393-5666

May 7, 1970

Environmental Research Institute
Box 156
Moose, Wyo. 83012

Dear Sirs:

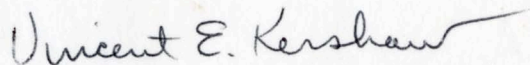
We have recently formed the Quality Environment Council. It will concern itself with air, water, and soil pollution problems in the Omaha area. We hope to be a group that obtains constructive action one way or another.

I am chairman of the committee investigating the potential and actual radiation hazards of nuclear power plants. One is at Hallam, Nebraska and one is being built just north of Omaha at Ft. Calhoun. Our investigation at this time is also including thermal pollution.

It is my understanding that you may be able to provide us with information that would be helpful in evaluating this problem.

Thank you for your help.

Respectfully,



Vincent E. Kershaw, M.D.

VEK:nb

717 East 6th South
Salt Lake City, Utah
April 15, 1970

Dear Mr. Craighead,

I'm working on a project for my History class at school. We were asked to choose a subject of national interest and I have choosen the conservation of wildlife. I have read the articles you have written for the National Geographic and seen your specials on television and I was hoping you could send me some information on the work you and your brother are doing. I'm telling the view point of the conservation of wildlife for the use of hunting and the view point of the prevention of the extinction, I would be greetfull if you could tell me how you feel about these points.

Thank you,
Janet Maag

Janet Maag

5-13-70

Brochure

NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE
KIRKSVILLE 63501

TELEPHONE 816-665-5121

April 30, 1970

Environmental Research Institute
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Sirs:

We are planning to offer additional courses, seminars and workshops in the area of "environmental quality."

Please send any information you may have, including publications, etc.

Very truly yours,

Clyde Burch

Clyde Burch
Professor of Environmental
Quality Law

blt

5-13-70

BROCHURE

1963-64 GEDG. REPRINTS

WILD RIVER REPRINT

BIOSCIENCE REPRINT

TRACKING 45 GRIZZLIES

In Wilderness
Is The Preservation
Of The World
-Thoreau

6 April, 1970

Dear Dr. Craighead,

It has been a number of months since your program on television, but I thought I would tell you it was a fantastic program about some beautiful country.

I have been a member of a very active Boy Scout troop for 4 years. We have been on 5 extended trips in the wilderness and this has given me a great love of the wilderness and its conservation.

Two years ago I borrowed a University of Montana catalog and have been interested in MU ever since.

I am 17 and will be graduating next year so I'm trying to make college plans. I am very interested in ecology and conservation. Will an ecology or conservation major be available at MU by 1971? What would be my best possible curriculum choices for my senior year? If MU will not be offering an ecology major by 1971, could you tell me of some schools that would be.

I would also like to know the availability of scholarships and other financial aid in ecology at Montana University.

Thank you,
Michael Kennedy

5-13-70

FORM LETTER

P.S. - Could you please give my name to the admissions department, as I would like a recent catalog.

Michael Kennedy
3337 Cheyenne Dr.
Woodward, Okla.
73801



~~Dr. Frank Craighead
c/o University of Montana
Missoula, Montana
59801~~

Box 156

Moose, Wyoming 83012

The University of Connecticut
OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO

Date April 12, 1970

FROM

Dear Sirs,

SUBJECT

I am very interested in your organization. I am presently a senior at the University of Connecticut and will be graduating in January of 1971. My major field of study has been environmental biology and Wildlife Ecology.

I would be interested in learning more about your programs and objectives. A group of students at the University of Connecticut has formed an organization we call the Ecology Action Group. Our initial goal was to develop an intensive and meaningful program of events for

The University of Connecticut
OFFICE MEMORANDUM

April 22nd; Earth Day. Our primary goal here is to make the public-at-large aware of today's problems in applied ecology. We were pleased to learn that Ralph Nader has consented to speak with students here on April 20th.

We are planning to continue our organization beyond April 22nd into more extensive and pointed programs.

Any comments that you could make in helping us to increase the effectiveness of our efforts would be well received.

I am also interested, for myself, in finding out what opportunities you have for summer employment.

11 Mt. Hope Apts.
Mansfield Center, Conn.
06250

Sincerely,
John E. Tobin



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
FEDERAL WATER POLLUTION CONTROL ADMINISTRATION

Middle Atlantic Region
918 Emmet Street
Charlottesville, Virginia 22901

April 23, 1970

Environmental Research Institute
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Sirs:

We would appreciate receiving from you any publications or information you have explaining your interest in environmental programs, or environmental programs in which you are directly involved.

We will use this information in a directory we are preparing for the college students and others in this Region that write to us for such information.

We will also be glad to place you on our mailing list if you feel that would be helpful to you.

If we can be of assistance to you, please let us know.

Sincerely yours,

James D. Bowyer
Public Information Officer

5-14-70

BROCHURE

1963] REPRINTS
1964]

WILD RIVER REPRINT
ERI FLYER

605 High Ridge Road
Orange, Ct. 06477
April 11, 1970

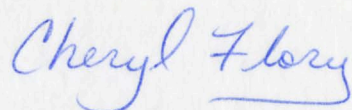
Environmental Research Institute
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Gentlemen,

I am planning a sociology project at Amity Regional High School pertaining to conservation and pollution's effects upon same, clean-up attempts, procedures, advancements, improvements, etc., and would deeply appreciate any and all information you might send to me, including suggestions for audio and/or visual aids.

Thank you very much for your kind attention.

Very sincerely,



Cheryl Flory

5.14.70

FORM LETTER

P.O. Box 66
Cobb, Calif.
95496
April, 13, 1970

Dear Sir,

I am Jerry Hoberg I have sent you a letter before but it must have gotten lost in the mail.

This letter is about water and air pollution. Here in Lake County the air pollution is not too bad, but the water pollution is not good. Are you doing something about pollution?

If not, what are you going to do about it, and when are you to do it?

Would you please send me some information on it. Thank you.

Your friend,
Jerry Hoberg

5.14.70

FORM LETTER

ERI WILD RIVER FLYER

Frank Craighead
Moose, Wyoming

Harry Lanning
Box 433
Midwest,
Wyoming 82643

Dear Sir:

I am writing a report on elk. I would like you if you could, to send me as much information as you can on elk, especially the elk called Monique II. I would like you, if possible, to answer the questions listed below. I would like you to send me some booklets and pamphlets on elk. I would like you to send me pictures of Monique I and Monique II and other pictures of elk if possible. If you can not give me any information on Monique I and Monique II could you possibly tell me where to write. Could you get it to me within two weeks if you have any information. Here are the questions I would like you to answer:

1. How did you come about in choosing Monique II for the experimental animal?
2. What was the cause of Monique I's death?
3. About how many elk travel in the herd with Monique II?
4. What have been Monique II's migratory travels so far?
5. How old is Monique II?

6. Approximately how much hay or feed does Monique II eat a day?

7. What kind of vehicle do you use to get hay to the elk?

Sincerely,
Harry Lanning

5.14.70 Form LETTER



Environmental Research
Institute

Box 156

Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Sir:

I'm a high school debate coach
and this year's debate topic is pollution
control.

My technically minded debaters
need a great deal of information in the
area of ecological studies.

Anything you can contribute here
will be perused and greatly appreciated.

North Country Union H.S.
Newport, Vermont

Sincerely,

Mr. Peter John Feeney

REFERRED Him TO ECOLOGY CENTER - CALIF. 78.

5-22-70

ERI WILD RIVER FLYER

Feb 10, 1970

Dear sirs,

I wish to thank you for your excellent television special which I just finished viewing. This is the best program that I have ever watched.

I am 14 and live in Seattle, Wash. where I have been on at least ten week-long hikes and other such things. Last summer I had the good fortune of going on a raft trip down the middle fork just as you did. I went with twenty five other Seattle scouts. We used the small navy life rafts like one of the members of your party used. This was the most exiting, adventurous, and fun thing I have ever done. We started at Dagger Falls and rode our rafts to the main Salmon River. Our first two days were spent in the rain and I don't see how you made it through your winter expedition in the snow and ice. Fortunately our last two days were in the blistering sun and our middle day was some of both conditions.

As your son, I too got to go to Salmon as a victim. We got to

the main Salmon River and ~~as~~ we were pulling up our rafts on the log ramp with a $5/8$ " nylon rope. I went to the end of the rope to help pull and the darn thing broke. It snapped back like a rubber band and ~~was~~ whipped across my right cheek and my eye. I was taken to Salmon for a doctor's examination. He could not help me, however, and I was sent to Missoula, Mont. for an eye specialist. As it turned out my eye was internally bleeding and I was patched up (both eyes) for a week. This did the trick and I can now see just as well as I could before. I would take the trip again if I could, because I think that this is one of the most beautiful areas of our country. It is surpassed only by the Washington coast in the winter during a storm and the Washington mountains, the Olympics for summer hiking and the Cascades for winter skiing.

Thank you again for showing America the real side of pollution and for all your work on the Wild Rivers Act. I appreciate your respect for nature and adventure.

Good Luck,
Mark Masterson
Seattle, Washington

M. MASTERSON
3212 28TH W.
SEATTLE, WASH. 98199

The main Salmon River and we
were pulling up our raft on the
log ramp with a 5'8" nylon rope.
I went to the end of the rope to help
pull and the darn thing broke.
It snapped back like a rubber band
and whipped across my right
cheek and my eye. I was taken to
hospital for a doctor's examination.
He could not help me, however, and
I was sent to Missoula, Mont. for
an eye specialist. As it turned out
my eye was internally bleeding and
I was patched up (both eyes) for a week.
This did the trick and I can now see
just as well as I could before. I would
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I think that this is one of the most
beautiful areas of our country. It
is surpassed only by the Washington
coast in the winter during a storm and
the Washington mountains, the Olympics
for summer hiking and the Cascades
for winter skiing.
Thank you again for showing
me the real side of pollution
and for all your work on the Willa
River. I appreciate your request
for nature and adventure.

Good luck,
Mark Masterson
Seattle, Washington

5-22-70

FORM LETTER

Dr. Frank Craighead

Bruce R. Rockwell
P.O. Box 807
Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. 92067

March 17, 1970

Dear Dr. Craighead,

I first read of your adventure on the Samon River in National Geographic and then saw the special on T.V. I am most interested in the work you are doing and would like to major in the field of Ecology when I go to college. I'm a sixteen year old High School student and would appreciate some advice from an expert.

I would like to know what you think would be a good college to go to for the field of Ecology. Also I thought a summer job that would pertain to this field might be a good idea. Could you recomend one? I would also greatly appreciate any other information on how I might get some pre college experience.

It must be quite rewarding to know that you have helped preserve some of the wild wilderness areas in this country which must be kept as an equal balance of nature. To have children as you do who are also interested in what you and your father and brother are must be a wonderful feeling. I hope to someday have the same feeling of satisfaction as you.

Most Sincerely,

Bruce R. Rockwell

5-22-70
FORM LETTER

Ronald R Gray
115 Esterbrook
Davis A.B.F. Call.
TRAVIS 94535

Environmental Research Institute
Box 156 Moose Wyo.
83012

Dear Sir:

Could you please
send me some information
on the environmental problem
of water pollution. Thank
you very much.

Sincerely,
Ronald R Gray

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

FORT COLLINS, COLORADO 80521

COLLEGE OF FORESTRY AND NATURAL RESOURCES
DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND WATERSHED RESOURCES

May 14, 1970

Frank C. Craighead
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Mr. Craighead:

As a project in a video-taped remote sensing seminar at Colorado State University, I will be discussing the application of remote sensing to problems in wildlife ecology. Your 1965 publication in Bioscience on the tracking of grizzly bears is most interesting, and has been included in my seminar presentation.

I understand that you are presently working on a project involving radio tracking of elk at Yellowstone Park by satellite. In order that I might include your most recent work in biotelemetry in my discussion, I would greatly appreciate a brief resume of your work on this study to date, if possible, by June 2nd, which is the scheduled time for my video taping session.

Thank you very kindly for your time and assistance.

Sincerely,

Ralph R. Root

Ralph R. Root
Graduate research assistant

Geog. 63 & 64 Radiotracking reports

Dear Sir,

16 May 70

Please send information
on your organization
and how I can support
your work. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Paul F. Messner
CMR Box 1146
Shaw AFB
S.C. 29152

5-28-70
BROCHURE
ERI-FLYER

435 East 105th Street
New York, N. Y. 10029
May 20, 1970

Environmental Research Institute
Box #156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Sir:

I am 17 years old and will graduate from High School this coming June. I plan to take a year off before entering college in the fall of 1971. I would like to get actively involved in the environmental struggle for a better part of that year and would appreciate any information about your organization and any insight about possible employment.

Sincerely,

Mark Farrell

Mark Farrell

5-38-70 FORM LETTER

2601 West Shandon St.
Midland, TX-79701
May 3, 1970

Dr. Frank Craighead
c/o Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

Dear Dr. Craighead:

We thoroughly enjoyed your recent accounts on TV and in National Geographic of your trip on the Salmon River in Idaho. It thrilled us so much we now want to make the trip ourselves. And this is why I'm writing you this letter.

I'm wondering, first of all, if you have notes of your trip available for people who want to make this trip. I'm a member of the National Geographic which may or may not make a difference. A friend of mine is making the trip this summer and I would like to make the trip the following year. It is his and my intention to go only on the Salmon River portion of the trip starting at a point beyond House Rock Rapids.

Also, in your National Geographic article you mentioned putting new bottoms on your rafts during the trip. This is something that would seem to be essential on such a long trip. It would also help us renew some of our Boy Scout rafts that have good tanks and torn bottoms. So we'd like to know how you do this.

We would appreciate any advice you can give us that would make the trip more enjoyable.

I am also sending a copy of this letter to your attention at the National Geographic as I am not sure the above address is the correct one.

Cordially,

Joe Ozmun
Joe Ozmun

5-29-70
FORM LETTER
ERI-FLYER

7.c.c.
6281 Lake Aral Avenue
San Diego, California 92119
March, 1970

Mr. Frank Craighead, Jr., Ph.D.
C/O National Geographic Society
17th and M Streets, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Mr. Craighead:

After reading the February 1970 issue of the National Geographic and also seeing your " Wild River " program on CBS television I felt compelled to write to you and express my heartfelt thanks to you and the many people who work with you in your fine efforts in the area of conservation. It is more than conservation, for I feel this is the most important thing regarding the future of mankind, as we know mankind today.

Shortly after reading your article, I read an article in the July 1969 issue of Playboy by Justice William O. Douglas called " The Public Be Damned ". Between the two articles is just seems impossible that we have let ourselves come to the point that we have. That being we have created such a pollution problem in this country and the world over, or to quote Justice Douglas " wreak ecological havoc ".

What can the average american public such as myself and my family do to try and fight off what appears to be a continued trend in the dirrection of total pollution? Who do we write to to express our feelings regarding a matter such as this ?

Again, thanks for your work and efforts in the past, the present and in the future to help us all to what I hope will someday be the God given right to live on a beautiful and clean planet, a planet that was once and I hope can again be clean and beautiful.

Most sincerely yours,

Gary L. Coleman
Mr. Gary L. Coleman

5-29-70
FORM LETTER

277 Edgebrook
Wood Dale, Illinois 60191
April 19, 1970

Mr. Frank Craighead, Jr., Ph.D.
Co-Author of "White-Water Adventure
on Wild Rivers of Idaho"
February, 1970, National Geographic

Dear Sir:

I wish to commend you for the excellent treatise describing the natural surroundings of the Salmon River Valley System of Idaho. I am particularly interested in the operation of the Gardner Small Particle Detector which was used to count the number of "condensed nuclei" particles of polluted air.

I am employed with a firm which manufactures paint spray booths. With the increasing concern for cleaner air in our larger cities, there is a need for small particle detection devices for monitoring air pollution.

Please forward any technical information which you may have that describes the electro-mechanical operation of the aforementioned detector and the possibility of using this instrument to count the number of paint over-spray particles in air being exhausted to the atmosphere from a paint spray booth.

Paint over-spray emission is a dangerous phytotoxic air pollutant as well as it constitutes a serious health hazzard for all breathing organisms and its control is essential to insure a clean and livable natural environment.

Sincerely,

Harold V. Jacobs

Harold V. Jacobs

5-28-70

FORM LETTER

REFERRED TO: SUNYA

2702 54th Ave NE
Tacoma, Wash 9842
April 27, 1970

Environmental Research Institute
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Gentlemen;

Our English class has recently been researching the sub-topic of pollution in the vast area of environmental control and I was assigned to research the noise branch of pollution. I would appreciate it very much if you would send me any information you might have about noise pollution.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Seago

5-28-70

FORM LETTER

ERI-FLYER

Dr. Craighead:

At a recent school assembly at Columbia High School I had the pleasure of speaking with Mr. Donald McClenahan.

We spoke about your work with telemetry on animals. Mr. McClenahan was nice enough to send me three of the recent Yellowstone Field Research reports and an ERI Report.

I am interested in Biotelemetry and Wilderness and Wildlife Research. If you have any additional reprints or information you could send me would you?

I would be most grateful.

Sincerely,

Burk W. Dehmel

CARVEL LANE

EAST GREENBUSH,

NEW YORK 12061

6-12-70

ERI PROCEDURE

FLYER

1963-64 N6 PROJECTS REPRINTS

February 10, 1970

Dr. Craig Head,

I have just finished watching the National Geographic Special, "Wild Liver" on television. I am much inspired and impressed by your work.

I spent most of my leisure time as a youth roaming through the Great Smoky mountains. I was also an Eagle Scout, so I have always had a love for the out-of-doors. My wife and I both love the back-woods, the river-banks, the lakes, and the mountains just out of reach of so-called civilization. Both of us aware of the destruction, the littering, the pollution, and all the other trade marks of progressive civilization.

I am a career Petty-officer in the Navy and my wife are on our way to a duty assignment in Hawaii in a few weeks.

We would like to ask if there is anything we can do to help save our wild country and it's inhabitants.

yours truly,

Frank and Marvelyn
Runkowitz

Mrs & Mrs FRANK RUNKOWITZ
4715 SARATOGA AVENUE
WILLINGTON, TENNESSEE 38053

Dear Mr. Craighead,

My name is Luendolyn Fae Register. I'm seventeen and a Senior. I'll be graduating in May of this year.

Now that I have formally introduced myself I'll get down to why I wrote you.

I would like to know if it would be possible for you to be my guide down the Wild River in Idaho.

Maybe there could be some arrangement of me working with you as your brother for the summer (a possibly longer).

How much would it cost me to hire you as a guide?² I'm really interested in

the wild.

Are people allowed to settle
on the Wild River? I would
~~app~~ appreciate a prompt
answer so I can start
packing up.

Thank you for your time
and consideration.

Sincerely,
H. F. Register

P.S.

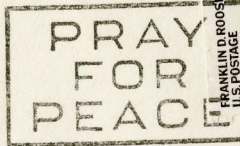
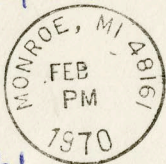
I just loved your
film Wild River; it
was great.

Gwendolyn Tae Register

3346 4th St.

Det. Beach
Monroe, Mich.

48161



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
U.S. POSTAGE



WTOL - TV 

Toledo, Ohio

Nat Geo

Please Forward to Mr. Frank & John Craighead

Dear Mr. Craighead
Mr. Craighead,

I have watched with interest and dismay your programs on the grizzly and the Salmon River - interest because I am keenly in love with nature - its animals, plants, outdoors and with dismay (the structure of my sentence is probably incorrect) because of what some people are doing to it all.

So I praise, congratulate, bless and like you for your work and involvement with nature

I'm a Teacher in the 4th grade here in Del Rio. I'm not an outgoing or forceful person. I'm not able to do

much, I do teach about nature and caring for it in class. I don't think I get through though.

If you know where I can get pictures on pollution, please let me know. I know you are busy but maybe your secretary will do it.

Thank you,
Mrs. John Chesney
Garfield Elementary
School
Las Vacas St.
Del Rio
Texas 78840

Environmental Research Institute
Moose, Wyoming

June 10, 1970

Dear Sir:

I am writing to enquire about employment.

I am a senior at the University of Michigan, majoring in botany, and I will graduate in August. I have applied for conscientious objector status from the selective service system, and anticipating that I will receive this status, I am looking for a job that I can use to fulfill my two years of alternative service. According to the selective service laws, this job must be for a non-profit organization and in the national interest.

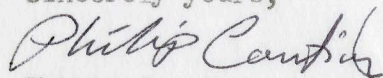
I have held a number of jobs that have involved ecology-oriented work: I was a counselor at a nature-study field school for two summers, I spent one summer as a field assistant to a botanist in the Wrangell Mountains in Alaska, and I held a part-time job preparing museum collections during my freshman year in college. In addition, I took an active part in organizing the EnAct Teach-in on the Environment here at the University of Michigan this spring.

The kind of job I am most interested in is one that involves rugged outdoor work and one in which I can use my knowledge of botany and zoology. However I would be interested in whatever jobs you have available, whether or not they fit this description.

I would appreciate any information you can give me.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,


Philip Cantino

1011 East University
Ann Arbor, Michigan
48104

Dear Sirs:

Please send me any free
information that you may have on
the environment and a price list
of any books or publications that
you may have. Thank You

Sincerely Yours
ALAN DRENCHEN
Alan Drenchen

ReT ADDRESS
28533 HENNEPIN
GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN
48135

Board of Education • The United Methodist Church

DIVISION OF CURRICULUM RESOURCES

201 EIGHTH AVENUE, SOUTH, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37203

TELEPHONE (615) 242-1621

HENRY M. BULLOCK
EDITOR OF CHURCH SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS
GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE DIVISION

April 22, 1970

DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN'S PUBLICATIONS

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HENRIETTA ROBINSON
MARTHA WAGNER
HOWARD E. WALKER

Environmental Research Institute
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Gentlemen:

I would appreciate receiving any literature you may have regarding pollution.

Any help will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Linda G. Boone
(Miss) Linda G. Boone
Secretary, Five/Six

1227 Olivia
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104
April 14, 1970

Dear Sir:

I read with great interest your recent article in National Geographic magazine on going down the Salmon River. We are hoping to plan a similar trip down the Salmon this summer and would be most appreciative if you could give us some information and advice or tell us where we could write for it. In particular we would like information on the advisability of doing such a trip without guides, on the availability and cost of renting a raft or canoe nearby, detailed maps of the ~~in~~ river area, river access points, etc. We are poor (but honest) college students so we would be working on a marginal budget. Only one of us is an expert boatsman (kayak) but we are all hardy and experienced campers and swimmers. Is it better to run the river late in the summer or late spring? Any advice which you could offer would be greatly appreciated. If the Salmon is too rough for such a venture for non-experts, are there any other rivers in the area or elsewhere which you could recommend?

Many thanks for your cooperation and guidance.

Yours truly,
Tom C.T. Yin
Tom C.T. Yin

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

BERKELEY · DAVIS · IRVINE · LOS ANGELES · RIVERSIDE · SAN DIEGO · SAN FRANCISCO



SANTA BARBARA · SANTA CRUZ

BODEGA MARINE LABORATORY

P. O. BOX 247
BODEGA BAY, CALIFORNIA 94923

April 20, 1970

Dr. Frank Craighead
c/o General Delivery
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Dr. Craighead:

I am a student at the University of California, Davis, California and am currently involved in an ecological research program at the University of California's marine research laboratory in Bodega Bay, California. I will be receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Biological Sciences from Davis in June of this year.

I am planning to spend this summer in the Jackson Hole area, probably living at the Bar BC in Moose. I was wondering if you would have any need for any type of assistance in your work this summer, i.e. a research assistant, technician, or any secretarial position, or if you knew of anyone in the Jackson area involved in some aspect of biological, zoological, or geological work who would. I have already contacted the Park Service and Pete Hayden and Doug Houston. If you have any need for such assistance or can give me any information, I would appreciate you writing to me c/o Box 247, Bodega Bay, California 94923.

Thank you very much for your attention on this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Susan J. Anderson

Susan J. Anderson

5-14-70
FORM LETTER
NOTE FROM FRANK /
CALL WHEN YOU GET TO JACKSON

May 1, 1970

Gentlemen,

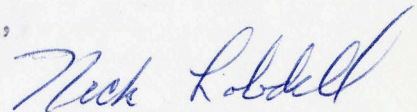
At this writing I imagine the combination of your national exposure and the "ecology" movement has seen you besieged with requests such as mine. However, the "fashionable" move to conservation has only made the time right for this project..... Getting to the point...Northern California has a small herd of Roosevelt Elk which is kept relatively small due to range size and the efforts of redwood lumber companies bringing pressure to harvest the excess animals. I believe that now these same companies would be willing to aid in re-locating some of these animals if a sound program were laid before them. (our game dept. has considered the transplant too expensive)

As your efforts have dealt with this area I'm hoping you can assist, or direct me to, research in this field....Particularly bullitins, technical papers, etc. on complete procedures....

Before you write this letter off as that of a well-intentioned "armchair conservationist", please understand; Past efforts have been short lived and not concentrated....We have a primitive area that is suitable and capable of supporting these animals....and finally, with the right ammunition fired in the right direction, I believe this program can be carried off without using state funds. (other than technical advice, once started)

Once again, any assistance or suggestion you can give regarding the above will be greatly appreciated....

respectfully,



Nick Lobdell

#2 Larkspur Lane

Chico, Calif. 95926

1488 Hill Avenue
Cincinnati, 31 Ohio
June 26, 1970

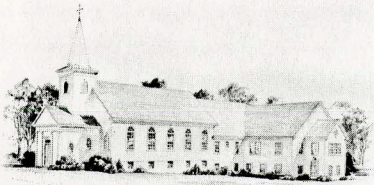
Environment^{al} Research Institute
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Sir,

My name is Jim Strittholt. I am fourteen years old. I would like someday, to become a wildlife manager. I'm also very interested in our environment. Will you please send me some information on your research findings and on our nation's environment problem. THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

Your friend,

Jim Strittholt



Chaffin Congregational Church

SHREWSBURY AND HOLDEN STREETS

HOLDEN, MASS.

Telephone 829-2146

Leonard H. Warner, Minister

April 10, 1970

Environmental Resources Institute
Box 156, Moose Wyoming

Gentlemen:

I would appreciate it if you would send to me any helpful information you may have concerning your program. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Leonard H. Warner

The Rev. Leonard H. Warner

m.c.

LHW/mc

7-8-70 Brochure

F.C.C.

Will be
to reply

Gary Pelcak
247 Airmount Ave.
Ramsey, N.J. 07446

Dr. Frank Craighead
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Sir,

I wrote the National Geographic Society which produced the program, "The Wild River," and they referred me to you.

I was shocked to see what we are doing to our environment and impressed with your family, and dedication to your work.

I am a senior in high school and have been accepted at the University of Nebraska. I have a natural interest in science and love the outdoors, but I have a developing interest in Business Administration. I don't know which field to choose.

If you could tell me what future your type of work holds, as well as any related field, it would be greatly appreciated. I would also like to know what your children in high school, or college, are planning to do in the future and what courses they are planning to take in college. Their opinions would be helpful.

I hope you can help me with my problem sometime before the middle of May as my schedule will be due then. Thank you.

Respectfully,

Gary Pelcak

G. Pelcak
247 Airmount Ave.
Ramsey, N.J. 07446



Dr. Frank Craighead
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

125 Drexel Drive S.W.
Cedar Rapids Iowa
52404
March 9, 1970

National Geographic Magazine
17th and Main Street N.W.
Washington, D.C.
20036

Dear Dr. Craighead,

I was impressed by your article on "White Water Adventure on the Wild Rivers of Idaho." I found it very interesting.

In preparing for your trip, what things did you have to bring, and where did you store them? One thing that puzzled me was when Charlie and Derek were caught under that churning water hole at the foot of the falls. How did they manage to get free? When people fall overboard, how do they manage to surm to shore? For this type of sport do you have to have a licence and special training? If so, how much training?

Riding white water seems to be a very interesting and daring sport. Is there any chance that more articles will be written about unusual sports?

Respectfully yours
Sherri N. Hildebrand

March, 17, 1970

Dear Sir,

Local Boy Scout Troops have been selling fertilizer in a fund raising campaign. In order to discourage use of this type of fund raising technique other alternatives other than the sale of pollutants must be advocated. Can you suggest other effective methods to get money for deserving organizations that would not involve an increase in pollution? I can only think of a few for Spring & Summer (sale of light bulbs and low phosphate detergents).

I am working for E-Day in my community and any information or suggestions for community, High School and Church group projects will be most welcome,

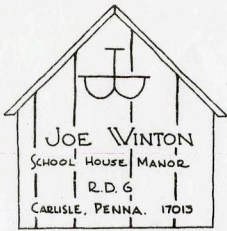
Thank you.

Sincerely,

Carl Nepokroff
Lab. of Genetics

Univ. of Wisconsin
Madison,

Wis. 53706



April 2, 1970

Mr. Frank Craighead
Box 156
Moose, Wyo. 83012

Dear Mr. Craighead:

Allow me to introduce myself - my name is Joe Winton, Boiling Springs, your son Charlie and my son Steve were both on the Boiling Springs wrestling team. I wouldn't be surprised if Charlie remembers Steve. Anyway, it's about Steve that I write.

He is now in the Navy. The last time we talked on the phone he was talking about what he would like to do when discharged. Basically he's still interested in what he liked in High School - nature. Without any serious investigation of possibilities he is talking about the U.S. Forest Service, and hoping to go to school or get training in Montana.

I've always told the boys that after they have decided what they might like to do - get the best training they can, wherever, in that field. It is on this premise that I write seeking your advice.

There are two things I would ask you.

1. What colleges offer the best in forestry? What are the options and opportunities after graduation?
2. How far can a person go and what are the opportunities for one with technical training? Where are the best technical schools?

I realize you are a very busy person, Frank, however I would appreciate it very much if you could give us the benefit of your valued experience in this field.

If you would like to write directly to Steve, his address is:

Stephen Winton CS 3
B44-52-12
USHTG RTC
Staff Barracks, Bldg 1015
Great Lakes, Ill. 60088

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Joe Winton

Saul Winston
Woodstock County School
Box Woodstock, Vt. 05071

Dear Mr. Craighead,

I'm a student who has been planning a project in ~~the study of~~ animal behavior (imprinting, domestication vs. instinct). George Schuler is our next door neighbor and he was the one who told me to write to you immediately and ask about wolves.

I want to raise a wolf pup but am faced with no place to get a 10 day old to 2-3 week old wolf. (preferably a bitch). I doubt you could help me on that, but I'd appreciate if you could (would) send up any information on wolves; particularly in the area of hand raising and assorted 'selenencies'.

I've already cleaned out all of Dartmouth College's books + periodicals on wolves.

If possible send the information immediately, because I and several people are attempting to locate a litter.

Thank you
Saul

Mr. Leroy E. Butts Jr.

8705 N. Atlantic Ave. #50

Cape Canaveral, Fl. 32920

Dr Frank Craighead

Moose, Wyoming

Dear Sir:

I wrote to the National Geographic Magazine concerning your recent article about the trip down the Salmon River and, as they were unable to answer my question, they supplied me with your address.

While I was in the U. S. Naval Hospital in San Diego in 1951 or 52, the ward was visited by a gentleman who showed a very interesting film about his trip down the river. I enjoyed the film and have commented on it many times.

There were three or four boats in the group. The gentleman told us that the group was only the 10th or 12th party who had gone down this stretch of the river. Deer and bear were standing at the edge of the river and would watch the boats go by without being alarmed. Fishing was done with just bright, unbaited hooks.

One part that I especially recall was scenes of fishing and preparing the evening meal. There was a close up of one member of the party putting a big fork-full of fish to his mouth just as the scene faded out. Then we were told that this fellow didn't like fish and hadn't eaten that bite but had just acted out the scene.

When I read the article I wondered if you were the one who had made the film. If so I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for taking the time to visit the hospital. If not, at least, I would like to thank you for a very interesting article about a part of the country I want to visit in the next year or so.

Sincerely yours,

Leroy E. Butts Jr.
Leroy E. Butts Jr.

March 25, 1970

H. Warren Downing, Director
Richland Adult Education Center
1900 Hoxie Avenue
Richland, Washington 99352

Dear Mr. Downing:

Thank you for your letter of March 5, 1970 in which you comment on the wild river article appearing in the February, 1970, National Geographic Magazine.

For information relative to the Avon raft, please contact:

Avon Rubber Company Ltd.
Inflatable Products Div.
Dafen, Llanelli, Carmarthenshire
Wales, Great Britain

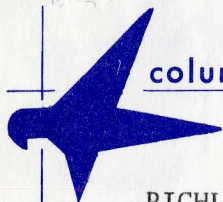
Telephones 5171/2/3/4

Sincerely,

Phyllis J. Farrell
Administrative Assistant

Office of:
Dr. Frank C. Craighead, Jr.
P.O. Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

A
d
o
c



columbia basin college

RICHLAND ADULT EDUCATION CENTER
211 Williams
Richland, Washington 99352

*Phyllis
please answer* 7.C.C.
BUSINESS OFFICE
2600 n. chase avenue
pasco, washington 99301

March 5, 1970

National Geographic Society
Washington, D. C. 20036

Attention: John and/or Frank Craighead

Dear Sirs:

As a member of the National Geographic Society, and as a reader of the magazine, I have enjoyed your article White Water Adventure on Wild Rivers of Idaho very much.

I was born near Salmon, Idaho and much of my life was spent on or near the Salmon river.

This letter is a request for information:

Where can one purchase rubber rafts of the type your party used on the river trip?

Please find enclosed a self-addressed stamped envelope for your reply. Any additional information you may have available to send me will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

H. Warren Downing

H. Warren Downing, Director
Richland Adult Education Center

Home Address: 1900 Hoxie Avenue
Richland, Washington 99352

HWD:ei

Enc. 1

30 Garden St

Valley Stream, Ny

March 17, 1910

Dear Dr Frank Craighead

I belong to a letter writing club and I chose you to write to from my list of noteworthy people. I hope I receive a letter and a picture which I will add to my album. I am nine years old.

I heard you track grizzly bears and I would like to congratulate you. Did you ever get bitten by a bear? I love animals do you. how do you track bears? Can you please tell me about bears on Walt Disney I watched the yellow stone cubs. Do you have any pets?



Sincerely,

Sally

Selkevold

AFTER 5 DAYS RETURN TO

Sally Sellevold
30 Garden Street
Valley Stream, NY 11581

ZIP CODE



Dr Frank Craigh ead
40 Dr H By e c k n e r
Smithsonian Institute
Wash., D.C.



February 29, 1970

Dear Dr. Craighead,

I am a Junior at Elmira College, Elmira, New York and seeking my degree in Environmental Science. I live in Oregon and have spent a good part of my time in the outdoors. I have followed a number of your articles in various publications and the Byrds and Watzeks, from Jackson Hole, speak very highly of you and your studies.

Our school has developed a Field Experience Program involving three school approved activities as a part of our graduation requirement. One of these projects must be in our major field. I would be very interested in working with you this summer if this is at all possible. If not, could you please advise me of any other job opportunities in this field. I would be pleased to send you a description of my qualifications if you would like.

In addition to academic studies, I would like to gain some knowledge from a more professional experience. I recognize the value of this type of learning and would be grateful if you would consider me for a position this summer.

Sincerely,

Wendy Hirschburger

Wendy Hirschberger
Elmira College
Elmira, New York 14901



Dr. Frank Craighead
Professor of Ecology
State University of New York
Albany, New York

2601 West Shandon St.
Midland, TX-79701
May 3, 1970

Dr. Frank Craighead
c/o National Geographic Magazine
17th and M Sts. N.W.
Washington, D. C. - 20036

Dear Dr. Craighead:

We thoroughly enjoyed your recent accounts on TV and in National Geographic of your trip on the Salmon River in Idaho. It thrilled us so much we now want to make the trip ourselves. And this is why I'm writing you this letter.

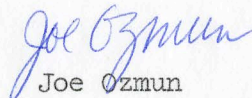
I'm wondering, first of all, if you have notes of your trip available for people who want to make the trip. I'm a member of the National Geographic which may or may not make a difference. A friend of mine is making the trip this summer and I would like to make the trip the following year. It is his and my intention to go only on the Salmon River portion of the trip starting at a point beyond House Rock Rapids.

Also, in your National Geographic article you mentioned putting new bottoms on your rafts during the trip. This is something that would seem to be essential on such a long trip. It would also help us renew some of our Boy Scout rafts that have good tanks and torn bottoms. So we'd like to know how you do this.

We would appreciate any advice you can give us that would make the trip more enjoyable.

I am also sending a copy of this letter to your attention at Montana State University.

Cordially,


Joe Ozmun

Mobile, Alabama
July 6, 1970

Environmental Research Institute
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming

Gentlemen:

I am currently gathering information on environmental preservation in order to compile evidence for this year's High School Debate Topic dealing with the Federal Government's efforts to curb air and water pollution in the United States.

I would greatly appreciate any information or literature with which you could supply me concerning this timely subject. Especially needed and appreciated would be information pertaining to the federal legislation of environmental pollution and facts and figures relevant to pollution in the United States.

Respectfully,

John Shinnors

John Shinnors
3858 Camellia Drive
Mobile, Ala. 36609

June 26, 1970

Environmental Research Institute
Box 156
Moose, Wyoming 83012

Dear Sir:

I am doing research on the 1970-71 high school debate topic concerning air and water pollution and programs to control it. I would appreciate any information you could send on to me that would be of help. Thanks for your cooperation and assistance.

Sincerely yours,

Roger Ebertz

Roger Ebertz
215 Coffeen Ave.
Sheridan, Wyoming 82801

7-15-70
CARP

Lisa Herman
604 North 15th Street
Niles, Michigan
4/9/20

Dr. Frank and John Craighead
Jackson Hole, Wyoming

Dear Sirs:

May I commend you on your efforts to aid the conservation. I am only a senior in high school, but I have my future decided. I intend to become a naturalist. Already I've found it a struggle. Always I find people asking what a naturalist is and an answer is hard to give them.

I've grown up with my father's guidance of the woods. And I don't think I could find anything to surpass the beauty of a doe whitetail looking back over her shoulder before walking away.

The town I live in isn't a large town. It's, perhaps, four hours drive from Chicago. Always I am looking for the woods around Niles, where I can be alone and think. I even go out in the winter and walk eight or ten miles to see if the rabbits and fox have been out and what birds have returned from Canada.

I would be indebted if you would correspond with me. Perhaps I would aid me in my limited knowledge of the wilderness. I say limited because I would take several lifetimes to learn everything about the natural world and man doesn't have several lifetimes left at the rate he's going.

Sincerely,

Lisa Stuart Herman