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Dr. Frank Craighead
Canyon Box 128
Yellowstone Park
Wyoming

August 29

Dear Frank,

We had a good trip back but were very sad to have had to leave. I hope the bear work is going fine.

I am awfully sorry but due to my stupidity our binoculars were left in John's station wagon. I hate to bother you for I know how much you have to get done, but I would be very happy and wouldn't get beat by my dad if sometime between now and the time you leave or after you go

to Pennsylvania you could send them to me. I will send you the money for postage when I find out how much it is.

Sincerely,
Jim Berthrong

P. S. I am awful, awful sorry to hear you. Have a nice Elk hunting!

MONTANA COOPERATIVE WILDLIFE RESEARCH UNIT
MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY
MISSOULA, MONTANA

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Dear Mr Craighead,

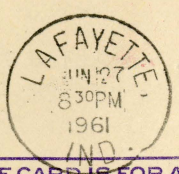
I had a hard time ever getting to see that eagle. Right after dinner - the day you turned him loose, I went up and looked around for him on that hill overlooking Hendersons corrals as I that that must be where you turned him free. I couldn't find him so went back that evening and looked but no luck. (That was on Thursday I believe) I sort of gave up then but Hendersons said they'd keep an eye open as they were working cattle in that area.

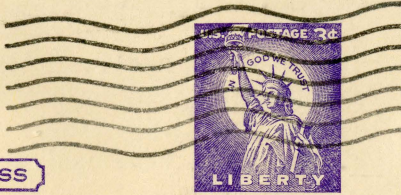
On Sat a couple of their riders saw him about a ¼ mile below the corrals and up on the side hill so on Sunday five of the Hendersons

and myself went looking again. We had a beef heart along for him and some water. One of the boys finally spotted him on the opposite side of the canyon under a pine tree. We climbed up to him and got within about 100 ft (we moved quietly) when he moved off to the edge of the hill, ran a few steps and took off flying. Altho one wing didn't stretch out as good as it should he appeared to manage quite well and flew around the bend of the canyon out of sight. He was as high as the trees or higher, I should say, when he disappeared. We left the meat there but doubt if he'll ever find it but apparently he is finding food. Do eagles eat grasshoppers? There are a lot of them there. Anyway he appears to be making it O.K. and I will check on him whenever I find time. Just thot you'd like to know this, after all the trouble you went thru to save him.

Very truly yours

Wm R Ohrmann





THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. John J. Craighead
Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit
Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

Dear Mr. Craighead:

We have received the ms. entitled " A comparison of methods for obtaining mortality records of ring-necked pheasants," by you and Mr. Hornocker. You will hear from us as soon as this ms. has been reviewed.

Sincerely,

C. M. Kirkpatrick

Charles M. Kirkpatrick, Editor
JOURNAL OF WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT
Dept. of Forestry & Conservation
Purdue University
Lafayette, Indiana

Branch of Wild[illegible] Research - Missoula, Montana

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Mr. John J. Craighead

Missoula

Montana

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife
P. O. Box 3737
Portland 8, Oregon

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June 20, 1961

MEMORANDUM

TO : All Project Leaders, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Region One

FROM : Regional Director, Portland, Oregon

SUBJECT: Use of Official Vehicles

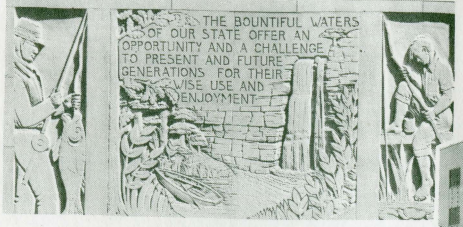
It has come to our attention that in several areas of the Federal Government there are occasions, while working near an employee's residence (domicile) for the employee to drive an official vehicle to his residence for the purpose of obtaining his lunch, and after the lunch period to return in the official vehicle to the point of work. In other words, the employee used an official vehicle to transport himself from his work site to his residence for lunch purposes, and returned to his work site. This is in violation of existing regulations and cannot be condoned.

Section 1812 of the Field Manual of General Administration sets forth the statutory and Departmental regulations on the limitations on use of motor vehicles and gives general guidelines on such use. ALL EMPLOYEES who have occasion to use official vehicles in connection with official business should familiarize themselves with this section of the manual, as well as Section 1815 thereof, and be guided accordingly.

Paul V. Quick

Reference: Sections 1812 and 1815 of the Field Manual of General Administration.

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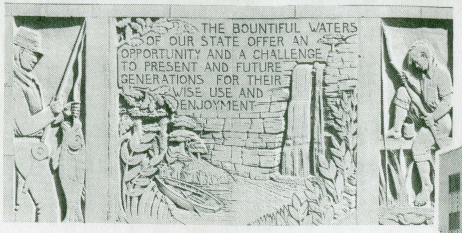
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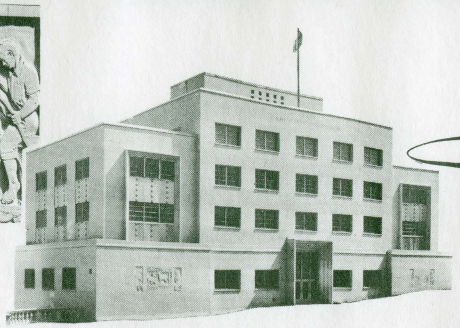
Dear John:

I wish to thank you for the copy of your letter of May 29, addressed to Charles Callison, in which you expressed your interest in solliciting support of the Audubon Society for a symposium on stream preservation, to be included in the forthcoming North American Conference. I wish to express my sincere appreciation for your concurrance with this objective, and for your efforts to promote the scheduling of such a symposium. In view of the tremendous impact of all types of water development on natural streams and wetlands, I can think of no subject of greater importance, that might be discussed at this national meeting.

I also have at hand a letter from Dan Bradley, in which he notes that he discussed this matter with Mr. Grant Conway at the time of the C & O Canal Hike near Washington, and that it was subsequently discussed with Dr. Gabrielson. In this connection, I have written Dr. Gabrielson with respect to this matter and have not heard from him, but I do understand that he is extremely busy and has many things that obligate his attention. I do intend to write Dr. Gabrielson again to emphasize our interest in this subject, and I will send you copies of any such correspondence.

At the time I surveyed the various states, for the 1960 paper on stream preservation, a great deal of interest was expressed by individuals in some of these states in stream problems within their own areas. Conservation departments in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon, and some Eastern states provided lengthy replies to questionnaires and detailed statements of their problems and their interests. I intend to refer back to my file on this material,





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and prepare a statement requesting that those individuals who expressed particular interest give their support to the proposal for a stream preservation symposium.

It is my impression that we are making some progress toward possible preservation of the Buffalo River in Arkansas, but our state conservation organization has assumed no attitude toward this matter, and the few of us who have promoted the idea have gotten into difficulty with those organizations who are promoting the construction of impoundments. For quite a number of reasons, I believe it is more difficult to "sell" esthetic values, as applied to natural areas, in this particular part of the country then in the Eastern or Western states.

Finally, I wish to thank you for your kind comments on my efforts to promote the cause of stream preservation. I can assure you that the actual accomplishments in this direction have, to date, been quite meager, but I do believe that if we keep at the business of selling these ideas, eventually they will catch on and may be, to some degree, accepted.

If you have any suggestions or ideas as to how we might promote the symposium idea, I would certainly like to have them. Thanks again for your interest and your help.

Sincerely,

Harold Alexander

Harold E. Alexander
Arkansas Game and Fish Commission

cc: Charles Callison
Dan Bradley

Reply to: Route 3, Box 339
Conway, Arkansas

Conway, Arkansas
June 30, 1961

Mr. Dan Bradley
1717 R Street, N. W.
Washington 6, D. C.

Dear Mr. Bradley:

First, I wish to apologize for the delay in replying to your recent letters, all of which were most interesting and indicative of your acute interest in conservation problems, and especially the stream preservation problem with which some of us have been acutely concerned. My interest in this matter has been occasioned by familiarity with and appreciation for some of the very fine clearwater streams which flow out of the Ozark and Ouachita Mountains, and which are rapidly being dammed to oblivion. In the process, their esthetic and special recreational values have been completely overlooked and ignored. As I have stated before, time is running out in terms of the possibilities of preserving even a few of these streams in a natural condition, and I think it is necessary that all interested conservation groups recognize the acuteness of the problem, and that if we are to save some of these streams, immediate action is essential.

Regarding several points raised in your letters, I will try to make references to them in the sequence in which they have been brought to my attention. In your April letter, you made particular references to several approaches to stream preservation which had either been recommended or were being followed by individuals or groups. In this connection, you will note that I have referred to a number of suggested approaches to implementing a stream preservation program in the "Stream Values" paper which I submitted at the North American last year. These approaches were suggested by interested individuals who replied to questionnaires. You suggested a discussion of these approaches in American Whitewater. I have been much impressed with John Craighead's plan for stream preservation and I think the statement he presented

to the Select Senate Committee on Water Resources might, with his approval, be most appropriately abstracted for your publication. I am certain some such plan which could be brought to the attention of Congress and the Department of the Interior, with specific recommendations for streams in various parts of the country might go a long way toward pointing out streams of value and needs for preservation.

I have been impressed with the need for unification of the efforts of various conservation groups, both nationally and in each of the states, to achieve common objectives in which they have a mutual interest. If it would be significant, I would be glad to write a statement presenting the need for such a unified approach and might be able to cite some examples.

Relative to the proposal for the North American "stream" symposium, I know there are many interested individuals and agencies. The director of the Utah Conservation Department, for example, commented at great length on this problem when I contacted him a year ago, and the states of Colorado and Oregon expressed exceptional concern. Perhaps a statement from your group directed to all the conservation agencies would stimulate their interest and engender their support for this proposal. Among the conservation groups which have always been concerned with this matter is the Isaac Walton League, and their support should be easy to obtain. In this connection, I will, speaking for the Southeastern Water Use Committee, direct a letter to those groups and agencies who have expressed a special interest, asking for their support of the recommended symposium. Since, as you suggest, Dr. Gabrielson is the man whose approval must finally be obtained, I think follow-up letters to him would be appropriate. With further references to discussions which might be presented in your magazine, a review of the Current-Eleven Point Controversy and Plan would, I think, be highly appropriate. Somebody in Missouri, either one of your members or Mr. Dan Saults of the Missouri Conservation Commission, should be very well qualified to write on this subject. Dan Saults, in particular, has extraordinary capabilities as a writer and I think he would be pleased to make a contribution of this kind.

I did much appreciate the efforts you made at the time of the C & O Canal Hike, and I am sure these efforts will do much to promote an interest in the proposed discussion. Along with this letter, you mailed to me a copy of a letter addressed to Mr. Leo Drey of St. Louis. I think the points you made in this letter are very pertinent and represent valid criticisms of the Forest and Park Services. In this connection, I rather accidentally showed this copy of your letter to Mr. Hue Crawford of the Southern Forest Experiment Station, Ozark Branch, and he asked if he might obtain a copy and send it on to the Washington office, U. S. Forest Service, Research Division. I think he felt that your criticisms were of much interest and that the Forest Service would profit by taking note of these criticisms. I would like to have your permission to provide Mr. Crawford with a copy of this letter for the purposes indicated.

Relative to your letter of June 28, which was received today, and the enclosed copy of your article on "Wild River Preservation", I wish to comment that I think you did an excellent job of pointing out the main problems which conservationists must face in this business of saving a few quality streams. The only further comment I have is that I think it might be followed with subsequent articles, first reviewing approaches to stream preservation, and second, listing streams and rivers which particularly merit preservation. In fact, I think this latter approach is one of the major needs. I might suggest that your magazine could call upon Whitewater Affiliate members in various parts of the country for lists of streams in their particular regions or for comment on rivers elsewhere which they have floated or with which they are familiar. After such a list is compiled, these might be broken down, in accordance with John Craighead's plan, into categories which would define the degree of preservation they merited.

Regarding the AWA contributions to the North American Conference, I would like to see your organization fully represented on any panel that might be assembled and a contribution in the form of a paper for the symposium or the Wetlands session, describing the

purposes and objectives of the group which you represent. This is, of course, only a suggestion and I am sure you can think of something more specific as a contribution from the AWA. I would also like to see John Craighead assigned to serve as chairman or discussion leader for this session if it is finally arranged.

I must apologize for failure to reply to your letters singly and for taking so much space in an effort to "catch up" with all the pertinent questions you have raised in your correspondence. I hope you will write directly to Dr. Gabrielson in support of the proposal, and I will certainly appreciate keeping in touch with you and in learning of any actions you take. I might add that those of us who work for conservation agencies are often greatly handicapped because of the relationship of our jobs to political considerations and that the burden of directly opposing or taking final actions, which are often controversial, finally falls on politic-free conservation groups who are able to commit themselves without being attacked by other interests through "political" channels. It is a privilege to hear from you and I would appreciate hearing from you as often as you see fit to keep me informed of work and objectives of the AWA.

Sincerely yours,

Harold E. Alexander
Arkansas Game and Fish Commission
Chairman, Water Use Committee
S. E. Section, Wildlife Society

cc: ✓Dr. John Craighead
Dr. Oz Hawksley
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Reply to:
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Mr. Frank Craighead
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LEONARD J. GRANT
ASSISTANT ILLUSTRATIONS EDITOR

August 25, 1961

Mr. Frank Craighead
Canyon Station
Yellowstone National Park
Wyoming

Dear Frank:

Charles Bixel, who is Assistant Secretary in charge of Procurement for the Society, showed me the enclosed letter from Aerospace Electronics, Inc. yesterday. It occurred to him that this outfit might be able to provide you and John with additional electronic equipment that would be helpful with the grizzly bear project.

You will recall that Mr. Bixel arranged an appointment for you with an Army Signal Corps representative sometime ago. Although this contact did not lead to any new equipment, perhaps it would be worthwhile to follow up with Aerospace Electronics.

Mr. Bixel has acknowledged receipt of Mr. Stiltz's letter and and has offered to pursue the matter further with him, if you wish. It occurs to me that you or John may wish to contact Mr. Stiltz directly since you are more familiar with the particular specifications and additional equipment that might be developed for the grizzly project. Please let me know what you decide to do so I can pass this information along to Mr. Bixel.

I have been following with much interest George Crossette's work with the crossbow, which I understand has been shipped to you. Of course, we are all very anxious to hear how well it works - if at all.

All good wishes to you, John and the family.

Sincerely,

Len

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Enclosure

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AEROSPACE ELECTRONICS, INC.

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National Geographic Society
1146 16th St.,N.W.
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Gentlemen:

I read with interest an article which recently appeared in the Atlanta Journal concerning some bear research you plan to perform in Yellowstone National Park. This article discussed your plans to work with the National Science Foundation on a program of instrumenting some bears with transistor transmitters.

Just recently, Aerospace Electronics,Inc. had the pleasure of submitting a proposal to the University of Maryland (to Dr. J.D.Findley, Dept. of Psychology, Laboratory of Psychopharmacology), to design and fabricate a complete Trans-Monitor System which would be used to monitor the whereabouts of two Chimps. The Chimps would be in a sealed compartment containing three rooms, and the transmitters would have to operate for over six months without requiring a battery change. Prior to submitting the proposal, we designed and built a transistorized transmitter which would do the job. It was built around July 1,1961, and is still operating fine. We suspect that it will operate for over nine months without a battery change, and may even go over a year. However, a transmitter to serve your purpose would have to have considerable more power output to obtain the transmitting range you would be interested in.

We feel that our transmitter could be easily modified to obtain the power required, and since the bear's neck id much larger than the Chimp's, it would be no problem to add one or two additional mercury cells to obtain the transmitter life requirements. Our study on the University of Maryland's proposal included studying electrical characteristic changes of the transmitter when placed around the neck of an animal, possible effects of the plastic or potting compound on the animal's skin, durability of the material when bitten or picked at by the animal, etc.

Aerospace Electronics,Inc. is most interested in your project, and would be happy to quote on a system to meet your requirements. If you have already made arrangements to have the system developed, we would appreciate it if you will keep us in mind for any of your future projects requiring instrumentation or telemetry components or systems. Our engineering staff has had many years experience in those fields.

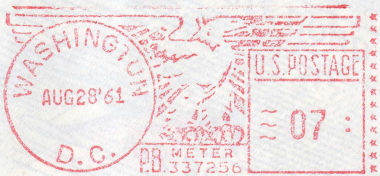
Very truly yours,

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Harry L. Stiltz

Harry L.Stiltz,President

National Geographic Society
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.



VIA AIR MAIL

Dr. Frank Craighead
Box 128
Yellowstone National Park
Wyoming.

National Geographic Society
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

MELVIN M. PAYNE
VICE PRESIDENT AND ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

August 28, 1961

Dr. Frank Craighead,
Box 128
Yellowstone National Park,
Wyoming.

Dear Dr. Craighead:

This will acknowledge your letter of August 26, received in Mr. Payne's absence from the country. He will return to the office next week and at that time your letter will come to his attention.

Sincerely yours,

Rachel Y. Marsh

Rachel Y. Marsh
Secretary to Mr. Payne.

Peterson
8120 Tunney Avenue
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17. Week

Dr. & Mrs. Frank C. Craighead, Jr.
R. D. 6
Carlisle, Pa.

AIR MAIL

9 Crogman
Colo. Springs, Colo.

Box 156
Moose, Wyoming

8120 Tunney Avenue
Reseda, California

June 26, 1961

Dear Esther and Frank,

We have decided to sell our Jackson Hole property at long last. I have been house-hunting for the last six weeks in an attempt to get into a cooler area. The cooler area we've been looking in is much more expensive because of property values, therefore our decision to sell the Jackson Hole property. Believe me, we have mixed feelings about it, but it seems that it is just not possible for us to build a cabin in the foreseeable future, and we would much rather have a home in the area we like.

Frank, several years ago (1957, I believe) you told Gene that you thought we could get $5000 for the property at that time by advertising in the Wall Street Journal. I know it's late in the season to think of selling but we would like to give it a try. Do you know the value of the land there, or how we could determine the value, and do you have any suggestions as to the best medium through which to sell the property? Do you still feel the Wall Street Journal is the best, also what about the local Jackson paper? We would appreciate any suggestions or information you might have regarding this.

We're sorry that we are once again missing you this summer. I have no idea when we'll be in Wyoming or Montana again--not this year, anyway. I suppose you heard from Margaret and John about our leaving Bozeman, so I won't go into that. Gene is working hard at promoting--he produced an architectural film several months ago, and we are hoping there will be more work like this.

We don't know just where you are but hope this letter will reach you. We are also writing to Margaret and John regarding this. We would certainly appreciate it if you could take a few minutes to drop us a line about the above. We really would like to sell the property this summer, if possible. Hope this letter finds you all well.

Love,

Betty

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NORMAN SCHREIBER
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SAN CARLOS, CALIF.
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August 17, 1961

Mr. Frank + Mr. John Craighead
Montana Cooperative Wildlife
Research Unit
National Geographic Society
% Yellowstone National Park
Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyoming

Gentlemen:

I don't know if you are the twins who were in Boy Scout Troop 53, in the Chevy Chase Wesley Methodist Church, Washington, D.C. around 1929, but I strongly suspect there'd not be 2 others of your name working together on such a project as tagging grizzly bears. Anyhow, as soon as I saw the enclosed article in the San Francisco Chronicle today happy memories of Scouting came rushing back to me of you and Huby Snow, Frank Daniel and others and Mr. Bulger, Scoutmaster, and the bees of the Dept. of Agriculture.

You are the only Scouts from that troop I've heard about in all these 32 or more years. Can you imagine so much time has passed? I suppose all have succeeded at some chosen work. Apparently You've chosen

to stick together as naturalists. Do you work as rangers or as explorers for the Nat. Geographic Society? The article made your work sound fascinating, with danger present at least occasionally.

If you ever get out San Francisco way please get in touch with me. I'd surely like to see you. My wife, adopted 14 yr. daughter & I live 23 miles South of S.F.

So far we haven't visited Yellowstone Park. But of course we hope to, maybe next year or later. We hope to visit Seattle for its centennial celebration next year + see 2 friends I knew in Wash. D.C. + Asheville, N.C.

I am a printer proofreader for a commercial printshop in S.F.

Have roamed considerably — 3½ yrs. in the Army to England, France + Germany with Aviation Engineers during W W II, taught school in Wash., D.C., near Asheville, N.C. + Wilmette, Ill. + had jobs in printshops for 15 yrs. in Chicago (where I met + married almost 20 yrs. ago) and San Francisco.

Was a Scoutmaster 8 years in a Chicago suburb until I decided younger men would do better and enjoy the primitive camping better than I.

Have been here almost four years.

Best wishes to you + yours,

Your friend

Norm

P.S. I suppose articles about your checking grizzlies appears or will appear in future copies of Geographic magazine?

'Calling All Bears: This Is Grizzly'

From Page 1

der way to equip the grizzlies with miniature radios that will transmit their whereabouts in the wilderness.

The tiny, transistor-type transmitters will be attached to the bears by a plastic collar. They will broadcast a continuous signal over a radius of five miles or more, even while the bears are hibernating.

There's a serious scientific purpose to this. The Geographic Society said conservationists fear the grizzly may be on the way to extinction and the radios are a means of keeping close track of them during their wanderings.

The project is part of a long-range study being conducted by Frank and John Craighead of the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit in an effort to help prevent extinction.

Before the grizzlies can be [illegible] the problem [illegible]

bear is inside, a harmless muscle relaxant will be administered to assure a soporific grizzly while the transmitter is attached.

The Craigheads have had previous experience in dealing with grizzlies within hugging distance. In recent years, they have been tagging them with distinctive yellow, red and blue ear markers to identify the bears from afar.

They accomplished this by developing a special rifle that propels a harmless flying syringe which injects the bear with relaxant.

At the beginning of the 1961 bear season, they had placed plastic markers on 77 bears, including one which scaled 780 pounds. An estimated 177 grizzlies inhabit Yellowstone Park. (U.P.I.)

Yellowstone Grizzlies To Go on the Radio

Washington

Civilization has now reached the point where the grizzly bears in Yellowstone National Park will be carrying transistor radios.

They'll be sending, not listening. The National Geographic Society reported yesterday that in co-operattion with the National Science Foundation a project is un-

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San Francisco Chronicle
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John J. Craighead
Box 128
Canyon
Yellowstone Nat'l Park,
Wyoming

From the desk of

MURRAY L. JOHNSON

Univ. Puget Sound
Tacoma 6
16 Aug

John J. Craighead of Montana + Yellowstone

Dear Dr. Craighead;

Received the eight blood samples of grizzly bear, in apparent good condition. Will anxiously await our determinations. It is likely the older specs. will be somewhat denatured, but this varies from species to species. Hgb will be good however.

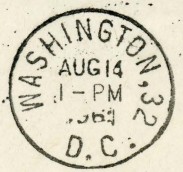
We expres our great appreciation to you, & will let you know if further specimens will be necessary.

Best regards —

Murray L. Johnson.

What a g. bear series you have!
MLJ.

Vic Reinemer
1907 St. James
Falls Church, Va.





John and Frank Craighead
% ~~Postmaster, Mammoth Hot Springs~~
Yellowstone Park,
Wyoming

Canyon

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8-14-61

Dear John and Frank:

You suggest latter part of October as probably best time for the trip. Udall will dedicate Yellowtail Dam the 18th. I'm going to take that in if possible. How would it be to plan to shove off about the 20th. My dad or brother-in-law could pick us up at the Rock Creek campsite on the reservoir in McCone County or some other place at the eastern end. I'll plan to spend a few days around home then return to D.C.

If I have a chance, maybe I should suggest to Udall he'd like to take along his sleeping bag and make it a foursome, eh? Doubt he would or could but then again he might.

One of the most disheartening things about the new frontiers is the same old bureaucracy. Budget finally has S.1364 ~~xxxxxxx~~ report from Interior, but is still waiting on report from HEW. Even if the thing were to get cleared tomorrow, which it almost certainly won't, passage by both houses this late and in time for a supplemental appropriation would be unlikely, so I don't think this Administration delay now ~~xxxxxxx~~ really matters much at this point regarding final passage ~~xxxx~~ and getting the program under way next year. But it's damned irritating.

Wilderness bill will probably be called up by Mansfield within next couple weeks and should go thru Senate in pretty good shape this year. Lumbermen and oilmen are mounting quite a battle right now but don't think they can stop it in Senate. House, next year, will be rough.

Neighbor Ed Carlson tells me, John, you're about to go into court as the ~~Service~~ Department's expert witness re that bear mauling in Glacier, and I suppose you both may have come out of woods long enough for the CEA meet in Missoula this week.

The Oct. 20 date is only a suggestion--I can work it around otherwise to accommodate your schedules.

as ever,

Vic

Vic Reinemer

Yellowstone Park Company

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6/30/61

Dear Frank-

I wrote Pettyman to go ahead with transfer of 2 islands - one to his friend - one (Eagle) to you + John & You may hear from him.

Do you want that Kalart flash back this summer I will not be using it.

Mother is all packed to fly to Texas next Wed - & on out to the west. She needs the change - it will do her a lot of good.

I signed a release on that old insurance policy with Bullock - He can now go ahead & issue the new one.

I do hope they don't condemn the land to enlarge the Park - There is no telling what this administration will do - You Kennedy democrats are sly for a lot of surprises before you folks turn out of office.

There has been no land condemned

here in the Everglades - as far as
I know. Will ask Manly next
time I see him.

I am getting you democrats some
marked literature

Dad

Box 825
Homestead Fla

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USA
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AIR MAIL

D. F. C. Craighead
Canyon Station
Yellowstone Park
Wyoming

Box 128

Dear Frank - 9/14/61

I packed & mailed your flash today - sent it to Moose. Hope there is some one there.

Hope the Life photographer gets some good material & pays you for it. If he should come down here officially (i.e by writing the Supt.) he should then ask for me to accompany him on his trips. If he comes down on his own I would be pleased to show him about but could not cover the country he could reach by Park boat & plane.

From what I see of that fellow Udall he's not much good beyond being a clever politician. I doubt if very many administrators in the Park Service or above are really and sincerely interested in conservation. For the most



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The Craigheads
Box 128
Canyon Village
Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.
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Sunday- 7.9.61

Dear Jackasses. Looks like Bird, the F. S. and Sec E. P. got the jump on you wilderness boys. S.A.S. 1974 is going to tie up all our future timber production can't see that you have much of a chance. That should be an easy article to refute. Why not ask for a presentation of the other side. Any way you got to hand it to the F.S. they are on their toes.

John the canceled check for that flesh came in. Did it ever wrong? Where have using that "10 in 1" repellent on some camping trips but so far have figured only one way to use it with a mosquito bar - stretch a rope, throw it across & peg down the 4 corners. What are the zippers for?

Have had a few real canoe trips in margaree area. This is really canoe country. Tell some of your friends about it and will try to get it up.

Looks like Mother is off for a
real joy ride. She seems
to be having a wonderful time
on her first leg of the journey.

Love
Dad

Box 156
Moose, Wyo.

LUSK, WYO.
AUG 26
2-PM

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Dr. Frank Craighead
Box 128 Canyon Station
Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

Tusk
Thurs. a.m.

Dear Frank - We spent the night at Douglas and are having breakfast here at 8 a.m. Trip yesterday uneventful except when the owl splashed Dana in the back of the head. We stopped at Lana Creek and scrubbed her hair. Mother is enjoying the drive and everything's going along fine. Weather not too hot yesterday and today is a good day to drive - mostly overcast but it doesn't look like rain.

Love from all -

Es

CRANDALL STUDIOS
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CEDAR FALLS
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8/25/61

Lance Craighead
Anywhere in
Iowa

Dear Daddy
We spent the night in Plainview Nebr. We ate in a restaurant where the light was so dim that grandmother cut her meat with her fork and ~~thought~~ thought it was her spoon. We got a bigger box for the owl at a store - We should be at Grandmother Stevens' by tomorrow.
Love Lance PS - it's hard to write in the car.

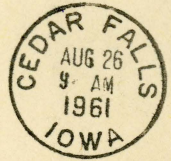
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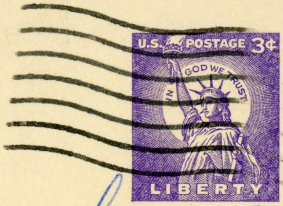
Hi!

We are about centered on the Golden Buckle of the Corn Belt. I love it all! A wonderful finish to my Western Adventure. Provident Jake ayting for it - we have procured, well organized & in fine settle. Jama Jo & Sprayed [illegible] the owls & got scrubbed with "Soft Breeze" in the wind River. I waved good-by to the mystical Cotton as seen from Coquette Pass - magnificent & fascinating weird wooded Devil's Hay Acre & then desert land. Now great stretches of corn softly by rad we put the miles behind us - The children are remarkable when it comes to endurance the long stretches of miles They take excellent care of their bio & dog. This A.M. they cleaned the car of debris as we started off fresh & organized this A.M. for the stretch across the State of Iowa. Each day has needed her objective & each day - an excellent careful driver - We have all enjoyed the [illegible]

Later in Florida I shall try to tell you & Thee wonder & joy of it all & try to say "Thanks" for all the kindness & thoughtfulness & love expended upon me. It grew completely broke down the good-bye

Lance Craighead
Anywhere Iowa

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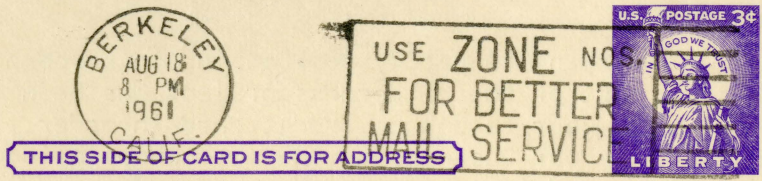


THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Frank O. Craighead Jr.
Box 128
Canyon Station
Yellowstone Park
Wyoming

Well Daddy, 8/24/61
We spent the night in Douglas and ate breakfast in Lusk. Jana got owl goop all over her head the first day. We drove 383 miles yesterday. The livestock is all fine, a little hot but okay.
When you put everything away this fall up in Canyon will you look for my pocket knives. Try and bring me a bear skull and some other skulls when you come.

8/25/61
We stopped for lunch in Ft Fort Dodge Iowa (I didn't see Matt Dillon) and we ought to be to the Mississippi by night. Moose and the hawks are all fine.
We are finally back to cool trees and grass after all that sagebrush and sand.
Love Jana.



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Dr. Frank C. Craighead
Canyon Ranger Station
Yellowstone Park, Wyoming

August 18, 1961

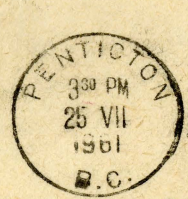
Dear Frank:

I am trying to get my bookkeeping in shape now that the main part of the wilderness project has been completed. I will need your telephone credit card in order that I can return it to our Business Office for cancellation. Will you please send it to me at your early convenience?

Hope everything is going well with you. Saw a nice item in yesterday's S.F. Chronicle about your transistor radio work with the grizzlies.

Lillian

Lillian Walter
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P.O. Box 11
Penticton
British Columbia
July 25, 1961.

F.C. Craighead, Jr.
2951 Sycamore Street
Alexandria
Virginia.

Dear Sir:

May I request the favor of a reprint of your paper entitled:

A Biological and Economic Evaluation of Coyote Predation.
N.Y. Zool. Soc. and The Cons. Found. 23 pp. 1951.

I learned of this paper through Wildlife Review, and feel that it would be a valuable addition to my library, particularly as we have occasional disputes in this area with respect to the "badness" of coyotes.

Although we are now free of bounties in this Province, there is much agitation for vast poisoning programmes, and I am always attempting to gather facts from as many sources as possible.

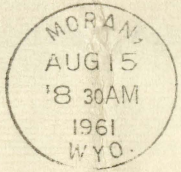
Thank you very much for your consideration of this request.

Yours very truly,

W.D. McLaren.

William D. McLaren
Regional Game Biologist
Game Managgement Division.







Mr Frank Craighead
Box 128
Canyon Station
Yellowstone Park

ALFRED C. BEROL
AK RANCH
MORAN, WYOMING

Aug 14th

Dear Mr. Craighead.

This is to confirm that we have a date to meet in the Bar of the Canyon Village Thursday, August 24th at 5 P.M. We look forward very much to seeing your brother & you there.

My wife & I also expect your brother & you here at the Ranch on Friday, Sept 1st to have some fun shooting my bull gun on my rifle range. We shall expect you at 2 o'clock, & stay for supper with wives.

Very nice to have seen you yesterday.

Sincerely yours

Alfred C. Berol

Box 825
Homestead
Fla.

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Mr. J. C. Craighead Jr.
Moose
Wyoming

P.S. Did you flash come
thru OK? I have been
hoping all results with
the shots.

D

8/16/61

Dear Frank- Enjoyed reading your letter of Aug 11 & the enclosure to Udall. That was a good letter to Udall. Hope he means what he says & isn't just kidding you along. You are shooting at pretty big game. It would be a great service to the Park system if that fellow did go. It will be quite a task. There are very few real men in the system as far as I can see. Most of the top men have come up from rangers where they started learning that about all they could do. The better ones soon get out as I have seen again & again.

It has been quite hot here for the past 2 weeks & I have slowed

up a lot on our work on Donna studies. On a hot sultry day that mangrove country is anything but invigorating.

I finished up a few sketches on my Dodie mss and am going to send it on to the U of Florida Press to look over. They put out some very nice publications.

Mother seems to be having a wonderful time. I am afraid the summer may spoil her for her stay in Fla again.

I gotta go as looking up the air schedules but couldn't get up enough enthusiasm to start off.

Love Dad

That was a big fall you had to pay on the mower. Do you know what was wrong. Those machines are just about indestructable.

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Dr. F. C. Craighead
Box 128
Canyon Village
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August 16, 1961

Mr. C. R. Gutermuth
Wildlife Management Institute
Wire Building
Washington 5, D. C.

Dear "Pink":

I have had good intentions of answering your letter of July 28th concerning the symposium on stream preservation in the 1962 North American Wildlife Conference. I was sorry to learn that it may not be possible to include such a symposium.

I believe I informed you in an earlier letter that I had corresponded with Secretary Udall about river preservation and classification and sent him references and literature on this subject. This was done at the request of Senator Lee Metcalf. I understand that the Secretary has a staff working on ways and means to classify and preserve some of our waterways and I know he has a keen interest in this.

Last week while en route from Denver to Jackson, Wyoming, I by chance boarded a plane with the Secretary of the Interior and had the opportunity to discuss resource management problems in general and river preservation in particular. Mr. Udall had just returned from a float trip on the Greene River and the Colorado. He told me of his trip, his views on river classification and preservation and mentioned that he hoped to set aside a stretch of the Rogue River and had been working to this end with Secretary Freeman. While in Jackson Hole he made a float trip down the Snake. The Secretary asked me to recommend rivers that should be preserved and suggested that I correspond with him personally on this matter in the future.

There is little doubt but that Mr. Udall is vitally interested in preserving more of our scenic rivers. Pink, I am not familiar with the mechanics of determining subject matter for the North American Wildlife Conference, but if at this late date it is feasible to schedule a section on river classification and preservation for recreation, then I strongly urge you to reconsider this matter. I believe Mr. Udall would accept an invitation to personally present his views on this subject. If so, this would be a great leadoff and could be followed by both specialists and resource administrators.

I am sure Harold E. Alexander would be willing to contribute. Either Frank or I would be glad to discuss a system of river classification and evaluation on a national basis. We have done considerable work on this. There would be no lack of good papers broad in scope and principal and directed toward solving a fast-growing national problem.

Frank and I have several times pointed out both in writing and in speaking, that we need a recreational plan for our waterways based on a scientific classification and evaluation to offset the development plans of the Army Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation. Others have expressed this too and I was most delighted and surprised to hear Mr. Udall express this same view to me in a private conversation.

"Pink", no one could work this out better than you. If we don't get the Secretary to speak to us on this subject at the North American, others will, because it is of personal interest to him. I would like to see our Conference lead the way.

Very sincerely,

John J. Craighead,
Leader

JJC:AB

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July 14, 1961

Dr. Frank Craighead
Box 128
Canyon Station, Wyoming

Dear Frank:

How about those fish! You have plenty of them in shipment #2 to give us some variety of subject matter in the next layout if we can fit them in. A couple of trail shots are nice also.

As far as the film is concerned all three types show up nicely in this shipment. Don't be afraid of the Kodachrome II - we have had some very good results with it, and it's getting better all the time. It has considerably more latitude than the old Kodachrome and the little extra speed is helpful. All of your Kodachrome II looks fine. If you had exposed Kodachrome II instead of Highspeed Ektachrome on the early morning and late evening fish shots you might have been surprised at the results. As it is, those shots were nicely lighted but may suffer some from the Highspeed Ektachrome's grain. Some of the shots of catching fish probably will wind up getting stronger consideration.

Shoot away with the Kodachrome II and I'm sure you will be satisfied with the results. Until the next shipment comes in here's wishing you the best of luck.

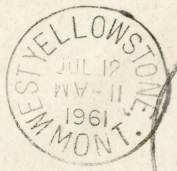
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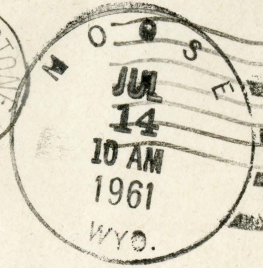
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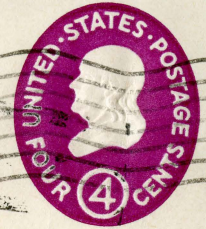
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H. T. Berg
W. Yellowstone
Montana







Craighead Brothers
Ranger Village Box 128
Yellowstone Park
~~Montana~~, Wyoming
~~Please~~

Please forward

West Yellowstone, July 12, '61

Craighead Brothers
Jackson, Wyo. [the nearest addr. I can recall]

Sirs:

While a patient in the hospital in Bozeman, March-April, I had for a room mate one Tom Carr who had been in a bad way since a disk break last summer when skippering a mule supply string for a sheep outfit.

We chewed many rags during ~~during~~ the three or four weeks we roomed together, and I placed him as a man who would not tell stories, let alone lies as a show-off. At 52, he was rather weather-beaten, of a retiring disposition.

Carr told that he had to shoot nine grizzlies as fast as they were trucked up to his area, because they became interested in his charges. As all men of the woollies, he was a typical citizen of .30-30 land.

Geographic

With your report in the Aug., 1960, still fresh in my memory, of course I had the matter of tags and informing the authorities, ready to give Carr, when the room was invaded by nurses with trays. The subject of marked and dead bears was not resumed, which I regret.

The field boss or owner of the herd may have reported, but this letter can do nothing worse than spoil a bit of your time. And no answer to this is needed, nor expected.

Respectfully,

H. T. Berg

(H. T. Berg)

Tom Carr's address may certainly be obtained from Deaconness Hosp. in Bozeman or the Hosp. in Billings where he had been for three months, and was returning for an operation.

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Sincerely,

James Gibney

James Gibney
(Mgr. Petroleum Division)

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Dr. Frank C. Craighead
Box 128
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Yellowstone Park, Wyo.



Dear Frank:

Sorry you didn't get your money sooner. I had told the office to mail it to you, but instead it was in the cashier's cage until I inquired about it.

It's hotter than Hades today - am peeled down to dress, pants, and bra - can't go any further!

We're still waiting to move and it doesn't look any closer than it did a month ago.

Love,

Jim

August 21, 1961

Mr. Frank Dunkle
Fish and Game Department
Helena, Montana

Dear Frank:

I am sorry that I wasn't at Canyon when you came over. Frank informed me that you felt there was a problem with regard to the photographs and news releases concerning the grizzly bear study.

I would appreciate it if you would tell me just what the problem is and who is concerned. Normally, a matter of this kind should be brought directly to my attention.

I would appreciate hearing from you on this. As you know, we have always made a real effort to cooperate fully with the Fish and Game Department.

Sincerely,

John J. Craighead,
Leader

JJC:AB

cc Mr. W. J. Everin

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July 13, 1961

Dr. John Craighead
c/o Canyon Station
Yellowstone National Park
Wyoming

Dear John:

As chairman of the Society of American Foresters Forest-Wildlife section for the joint Canadian-American meeting in Minneapolis next fall, I am searching for possible speakers and paper titles. Our section theme is to be "The Effects of Timber Production on Wildlife," and "effects" include the results of any activities connected with timber growing or harvesting, and "wildlife" includes any or all species such as big game, small game, birds, or fish.

Any suggestions you can offer in the near future (we are late with the program now) will be appreciated. Speaker names, addresses, and area of special competence on our theme would be most helpful.

Sincerely,

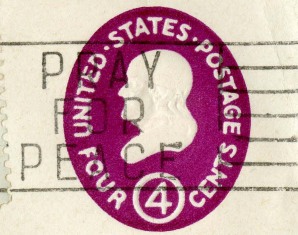
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Drs. Frank & John Craighead

Moose

Wyoming

Frank - I'll keep thinking about your idea of my writing a 3rd person account to let you send to WOODWORKING. Got some ideas after I finished this letter. J.

Tuesday night, Aug. 1, 1961

Dear John & Frank----and all the rest:

Just received Frank's letter of the 25th. I fear I am causing a lot of trouble and want "you-all" to stop worrying about me. I don't know what I would have done if I had taken another job this summer. As it is, I have just once had time on a Sunday to look at a Sunday paper and that was a week ago when I sat in John Ruef's hospital room in Altoona. He was almost killed in an automobile accident on June 21st.

I am very sorry that our John isn't out there with you this summer. He has given up the book business and is quite excited about another selling job----vitamin and mineral food supplements. However, he still thinks that he is so smart, and his talents so valuable, that he should not have to do any work but still should draw a salary of about $2500 a month----his own words. He has been helping on the new house, but a couple of times he has mentioned going out to help you. I offered to buy him a bus ticket, now that he has no car, but he said he would prefer to hitch-hike! He might just make up his mind to leave one of these days, so you can expect most anything. However, I'll send you a wire if anything develops.

You must be having quite a time with all the company out there. I have very mixed feelings about whether I would like to be out there. I know I would thoroughly enjoy looking in on everything and everybody for a few hours, but I also know that any more people around would just complicate things still more. I would particularly like to look in on your 45th birthday two weeks from now. However, it is all an academic matter because I have neither the time nor the money to make any trips this summer. In fact, it is going to take every bit of my time to get the house done by September 1st when tenants want it. My Forestry Dept. desk was given me only till that time but I haven't had any time to spend over there at all in the last six weeks so I am going to bring my things home soon. They are just in the way over there now.

The letter to Udall, and other information, all very interesting. I have heard nothing more from Stoddard, though I wrote him and asked for an appointment on July 6th. Still have had no word, and of course I did not go to Washington when I had no appointment. I was trying to reach FHA, and a couple of other people the same trip. Anyway, as I said before, I don't know how I could be of any use to anybody when I am still working all day and every day (including Sundays) till sometimes 9 or 10 at night, just as I had to do two years ago, trying to get this D--m house done. My guess is that Stoddard's proposition simply hasn't "crystallized" yet, and I presume I shall hear from him in due time.

I do not know how well you are acquainted with Mr. Pearson of Hitchcock's WOODWORKING but I assume you have some kind of persaonal contact. I appreciate your thinking of me in that connection and I shall be glad to hear from him if he sees fit to write. However, I was a subscriber to his magazaine for quite a while when I was in the Engineering Department. They go in mainly for "wood working" rather than wood utilization, and I am a little doubtful whether what I would have to write would be up their particular alley. I have a letter from the editor of AMERICAN BUILDER and he wants such an article. Also, I have been urged to contact AMERICAN HOME concerning an article on the peculiarities of the design of our house we are building. However, I still have to keep those contacts-----this is actually the second letter I have written in three weeks. I am just so near dead when I get through at night that I can't bring myself to do any writing.

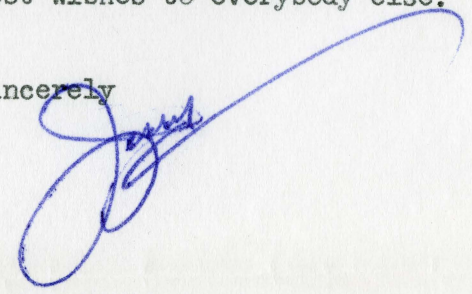
We have had one break this summer---about the coolest weather I can remember. Jim Knowles (John will remember him) came up from Homestead and spent the week of July 4th with us. He was delighted with the weather because it went down into the upper 50's every night. However, we have had a great deal of rain and that has complicated building, but I guess you can't expect to have everything.

A U. S. Plywood man came to see me today, at instigation of Pete Fletcher. He appeared very much interested in the wall system (as well as floor system) but he is not one of the officials, just a salesman who was asked to "stop by and investigate" so I don't expect much.

Probably the biggest compliment our new house could get came in a round-about way ---- the Dean of Women here at Penn State offered us $200 a month rent for it. Lydia doesn't like the woman (an awful snob) so I believe she will not rent it to her, but anyway it is nice to know that someone would like it. The Dean would, of course, sub-let the small apartment and would get $65 to $75 for it, so she wouldn't be paying too much herself. I am leaving all that part up to Lydia, and she has had all the hiring, buying, paying bills, etc. to do also. We have found an excellent builder-----a coal miner from Phillipsburg direction-----who with his two helpers is the fastest working team I have ever seen. His name is Joe Smith and the otherday he asked Lydia if she would consider going into business with him. He needs someone to take over the same things she is doing on this job-----getting prices, paying bills, looking after details, etc. Lydia was much flattered.

I have drunk three cups of coffee to keep awake this long and am going to have to quit. Hope I can find a birthday card, but I haven't even been down town for a long time now. If you hear nothing more before the 14th, consider this a "birthday letter" and note that it contains a lot of good wishes to you both-----also best wishes to everybody else.

Sincerely



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July 7, 1961

Mr. Frank C. Craighead
Box 128
Canyon Station
Yellowstone National Park
Wyoming

Dear Frank:

First of all, let me say that it's good to get the season's first shipment of grizzly pictures and it's great to be able to report that it's a very good beginning.

Your pictures of the bear cub on the driftwood log at the water's edge are particularly appealing. In fact, this situation was handled very well all around - good action and enough coverage to build a strong series of pictures. There are several pictures of the cub in the tree and the action of the capture tops it off to make a fine sequence.

There are a couple of good shots of single bears and several shots of sows and cubs in this first shipment that will probably find a place in the layout. Your image sizes are generally excellent and almost all the frames are sharp enough to use. You do have some motion, either from the camera, or because the bears move faster than the camera shutter. I know John Fletcher mentioned this in his letter, so I will say no more. I notice also that he sent you several dupes so I will not add any more at present.

Unfortunately, you didn't quite make it with the standing bear. There are a couple of frames in this shipment that came close, but only close. Keep trying and I am sure that by the end of this season we will have a good choice of pictures on this subject, if the first take is any indication of how the season will go.

In short, the film you sent in is quite an auspicious beginning for the new season. There are several very good

subjects here, all well covered with good solid pictures.

Now let me ask a question. I have enclosed a reject from roll 8. I believe that the canine in this series of pictures is a coyote. Am I correct? For your information, we are trying to collect enough pictures of coyotes to run a short feature on them. If these are coyotes, I am sure that some of the pictures will find a place in any layout we prepare. As soon as you confirm or deny my suspicions I will turn all of the pictures over to the proper editor.

I believe that's about all for the present. I feel I should warn you that I will be expecting even greater pictures after this excellent beginning. Until they start rolling in, if there is anything I can do, drop me a quick line and I'll do my best to take care of it.

My very best regards,

Bob Patton

Robert S. Patton

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Enclosed: 1 sample trans.

Frank & John

Homestead, Florida
P.O. Box 825
July 3/61

Mr. Paul Jensen
Bell Island
Rowayton, Connecticut

Dear Mr. Jensen:

Mr. Hamilton, Supt. Everglades Nat. Park, called my attention to your letter of May 16th, inquiring about photographs for use in a book on our National Parks.

I have been working on the plants of the Everglades National Park for the past ten years and have accumulated a number of photographs of the more characteristic species; also photographs of plant associations and the effect of the recent Hurricane Donna on the vegetation. If you can give me an idea of the type of photograph you want, I could select several for your consideration.

My sons, Frank and John Craighead, at Moose Wyoming, have published several articles on the Nat. Parks in the National Geographic Magazine. They mey have something that would be appropriate. You might contact them.

Very truly yours

Mr. Jenson is collecting the photographs for a book on "Our Nat. Parks" - 70000 first edition.

Carlisle, Pa.
July 5 1961.

Dear Frank:
Today Mary and I were in Harrisburg and stopped at the rail station to check and see what could be done railwise on coming out to see you. We found that they have a special on man and wife fares and to bring Mary along would not cost a lot more than for me alone. I do not want to impose on your good nature but if Mary could stay with Esther and I with you we may take advatage of this special rate and both come. I know that this seems like an imposition but I know Mary is really thrilled if she may come. If it is not agreeable however I will come by train and we shall not think at all about it, because our original plans called for me alone. I would also want to pay for Marys stay. If I should come by train however it would mean that I could only stay for 4 or 5 days as I do not want to take longer than ten days away from the store.

As for times and schedule the train leaves Harrisburg at 8:40 P.M. on a Monday and arrives in Victor-Wyo. late afternoon on Wed. I could possibly make some connections to Jackson. This I did not ask about as the nearest we can get by train it seems is Victor. I think they also run to Western Yellowstone, but I beleive this would be further from your place.

If arrival there would be Wed. I would have to leave not later than the following Monday. Also I can leave here any time after the 15 of July.

This is a brief rundown on tenative plans. However I shall have more details after I make my reservations which should be at least one week in advance.

So kick it around and let me know if any of the above suits you and your schedule, if not do not hesitate to tell me as I want to fit my plans with yours. Also do not hesitate to tell me about Mary coming, because one way or the other we will perfectly understand, because she was not included in the original plans and she will understand.

Hope by now that your work is progressing as planned and that perhaps you have received your equipment by now. Give our best to Esther and the family.

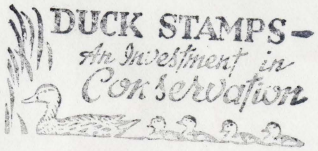
Sincerely,

Jake

You can see I am no typist.

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July 14, 1961

Dr. Frank Craighead
Box 128, Canyon Station
Yellowstone Park, Wyoming

Dear Dr. Craighead:

The Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife receives numerous requests for the names and the addresses of falcon clubs. It is our understanding that you have a keen interest in this field and could possibly furnish us with a list of such clubs. This information will be useful in replying to inquiries as the sport of falconry appears to be of increasing interest among the sportsmen of this Country. We are enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for your convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Charles H. Lawrence

Charles H. Lawrence, Assistant Chief
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Enclosure

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