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S. W. A.  
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January 8, 1958

Copy has been  
sent to L. K. M.  
2/1/58

The Counsel General  
Union of South Africa  
655 Madison Avenue  
New York 21, New York

Sir:

I enclose the passport of Mr. Nicholas M. England, Jr., and request that he be granted a visa to visit the Union of South Africa beginning in March, 1958, for three to four months.

Mr. England will be a member of the Peabody Harvard-Smithsonian Kalahari Expedition, under the leadership of Mr. Laurence K. Marshall to whom you issued a visa on September 23, 1957. In addition, visas were also issued to Mr. Robert G. Gardner, Mr. John K. Marshall, and Mr. Robert C. Gesteland in response to a letter from me to you dated October 2, 1957.

Mr. England will join our expedition which is conducting important scientific work in the Kalahari Desert in South West Africa.

Sincerely yours,

J. O. Brew, Director

Enclosure



9 January 1958

Mr. Laurence K. Marshall  
Grossherzog Hotel  
Windhoek, Southwest Africa

Dear Laurence:

There are so many things to write about. First, I enclose a copy of a letter that came in sometime ago from John Purcell, Editor of Natural History Magazine, which he wrote upon receipt of the manuscript of John's article. I have already written you about Purcell's plans to make a big spread of the article in the two double summer editions of Natural History.

Bob and I are continuing our campaign with the foundations. There is no question that THE HUNTERS and the project is beginning to be known. We will continue putting on the pressure during January and February. Among those foundations we will approach during the next three weeks are the Sloan Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, The Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies. We are accumulating in New York a useful group of advisors and are trying everything that they suggest.

We have picked up a few donations, significant in themselves, but, of course, small in terms of our needs. Included in these is a gift of \$2000 from Peabo Gardner and \$1000 from a friend of his, Benjamin Kulp, who is head of the Wilson Jones Company in Chicago, which makes note books, binders, etc.

Next week the material from the Geographical Building will be moved over to our basement. At present masons are completing the cinder block film storage room, people are laying the floor and the steam fitters are changing the pipes, in fact, room F is humming with activity. When it gets done, it will not be exactly pretty, but I think it will give the boys a good place to work until something better can be achieved. I feel reasonably sanguine that when the new visual arts center gets built, we will be able to get an appropriate place in it.

I have only one question at the moment. Mr. English,



a graduate student in the Music Department, continues to impress us very favorably. As you know, he has applied for a Ford Fellowship in order to come over when Bob does. This, of course, does not mean that he will get it. My question is, in case his fellowship does not come through, would the expedition be interested in paying his way over there. My own feeling is that this could be quite worthwhile. On the other hand, I get the impression that you are spending considerably more over there than you had originally planned for this season. Will you please let me know by return air mail whether or not I should provide money from expedition funds for his transportation to Windhoek,,in case his fellowship does not materialize.

Lorna is baby-sitting in New York and I hear that Elizabeth has finished the Knopf book.

Bob's article in Daedalus is out and very good indeed. Meriden Gravure did a wonderful job on the pictures and they are phenomenally clear. We are getting reprints and I will send you some as soon as they arrive. It will be very useful for us in our present promotional campaign.

With best wishes from all.

Sincerely,

J. O. Brew, Director



January 29, 1958

Mr. Laurence Marshall  
Grossherzog Hotel  
Windhoek, S. W. Africa

Dear Laurence:

In reply to various cables--first, Nick England cannot come before the time he has been planning, which is to go in with Bob in the middle of March. He has a number of commitments here, plus the fact that his wife is not well. She will be in shape for him to leave in a month's time, but not now.

Elisofon's Africa trip has been postponed, so there is no question of him being with us and no visa is being requested.

England's visa has come through as I cabled to you yesterday. Everything seems to be in good shape here. Our construction project in the basement is moving according to schedule. Half of the room is done and we have brought the stuff over from the Geographic Institute.

I enclose a copy of the off-print of Bob Gardner's article in Daedalus. This will be very useful to us, I think. I am sorry for the misspelling of your first name in the caption of one of the pictures. This seems to have got by everyone. The pictures are about as clear as any I have seen recently. They are done by offset by Harold Hugo at the Meriden Gravuer Company.

I have seen the rushes of the films that have come back from Rochester. They are very exciting. Also, during the last two days, Bob and I have been looking at slides and transparencies. The feeling grows with me all the time that we have got a tremendous thing. Just a simple picture of Bushmen making your garden illustrates it. We have years of record of the wild Bushman; now we are getting the change-over. This year certainly emphasizes your wisdom eight years ago when you told me that we would have to get the Bushmen then if we wanted to get them at all.

Lorna has been in New York most of the time since New Years, baby-sitting while Elizabeth finishes her book for Alfred Knopf. We have had almost continuous rain here for two weeks. It would have been wonderful had it been snow (lots of people around here wouldn't agree with that statement).

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

J. O. Brew

Enclosure



January 30, 1958

Mr. Laurence K. Marshall  
c/o Vlok  
SWANLA  
Grootfontien, South West Africa

Dear Laurence:

I enclose a letter which we have just received from a Mr. Abraham writing for Dr. Marais of the "First Trans-African Waterway Expedition;" and also a copy of Bob Gardner's answer.

Lorna, Bob, England, and I looked at two cans of rushes from Byron this afternoon, including wonderful shots of people asleep under karosses. It is wonderful stuff. I have never seen such realism in movies. While we were watching it, little hummings in the machine translated themselves automatically in my mind to the sound of people singing Bushmen songs quietly. I was really frightened the first time this happened.

I sent you a letter yesterday addressed to Windhoek, including a copy of the off-print of Bob Gardner's Daedalus article. I enclose another copy. We didn't notice the missprint in your name under Lorna's picture until everything was all printed up.

The asphalt tile floor in the second half of the new Film Study Center goes down tomorrow. The painting is all done around the sides of the area. In a few days' time all that will be left to do is to put up the interior partitions, which will not take long. We should be able to get the whole thing in reasonably good shape before Bob leaves. I am terribly pleased about this.

We are showing THE HUNTERS tomorrow to Bernard Cohen (the History of Science man) who is a member of the panel of the National Science Foundation. He is one of our most enthusiastic supporters, but he has never seen the film. It is all based on what other people have told him, so we thought he had better see it himself.

With best wishes to all.

Sincerely,

J. O. Brew, Director

Enclosures



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UNIVERSITY OF THE WITWATERSRAND, JOHANNESBURG

30/1/58

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I have also in hand a publication of some Korama(?) folktales collected some years ago. They are unobtainable today and all the old folk are dead and the new generation do not know them. The archaic Korama language might be also connected with Bushman.

With kindest regards,

Most sincerely,

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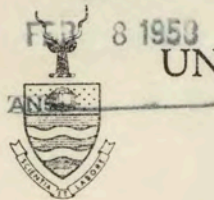
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(Sgd.) L. T. Maingard



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In reply please quote

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With kindest regards,  
Yours sincerely,  
J. J. Mainjard



February 1, 1958

Mr. Laurence K. Marshall  
c/o Vlok  
SWANLA  
Grootfontien, South West Africa

Dear Laurence:

Lorna has got back from New York, having had a wonderful time minding Stephanie while Elizabeth was finishing her book. She let me see your letter to her about Film and the University.

You will be glad to know that we have made a beginning (aside from our Film Study Center, which of course is the real beginning). I guess it would be more accurate to say we have made a beginning with regard to actual teaching. The most obvious approach has been followed, the technical one. On the other hand, as you read the enclosed statement about the proposed course, you will see that a lot more than just the technical aspects are going to be in it.

As for the future, I am counting very much on the increasing liaison we are working up with the School of Design (who are the major factor in the new visual arts building) to help promote our aims in this direction.

Sincerely yours,

J. O. Brew, Director

Enclosures  
(Dictated but not read)



PEABODY MUSEUM  
OF  
ARCHAEOLOGY AND ETHNOLOGY  
Harvard University  
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

February 10, 1958

Mr. Laurence K. Marshall  
c/o Vlok  
S.W.A.N.L.A.  
Grootfontein, South West Africa

Dear Laurence:

The November 1957 issue of the South African magazine, Panorama, has a picture of a smiling Dane sitting in a tent, apparently boiling coffee. The following caption is under the picture:

"TRACKING THE BUSHMEN Mr. Jens Bjerre, a Danish explorer, is spending six months in the Kalahari Desert studying the Bushmen people. During his tour he expects to take some 150,000 feet of colour-film. His 14' x 7' x 4' living tent folds out of the back of his caravan."

Do you know anything about this chap? I am trying to find out at this end. He at least seems to have the right idea in the realization that one should take a reasonable amount of film.

Bob Gardner and I plan to go down to New York on Thursday and Friday to present our case to the Rockefeller Foundation. Incidentally, we will try to contact others, including the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council. These last two are long shots, but you never can tell.

The Film Study Center in the basement is getting along very well. The pipes have all been removed from under the floor, asphalt tile flooring is installed throughout, painting is completed and looks very good, and the wooden partitions are being installed. There seems no doubt that we will be able to get the equipment currently on hand set up before Bob leaves.

Evelyn and I were over to Bob's last night. The Englands were there too, and we looked at two spools of new film. We were all very much excited about the stuff that John is getting this year.

With best wishes to all,

Sincerely,

J. O. Brew, Director



18 February 1958

Mr. Laurence K. Marshall  
Grossherzog Hotel  
Windhoek  
Southwest Africa

Dear Laurence:

I wrote you previously about the reference in the November, 1957 issue of South African Panorama about the Danish explorer who is on a six month's expedition in the Kalahari Desert studying the Bushman and taking 150,000 feet of mivies. I wrote to the Wenner-Gren Foundation in New York for information and have received the enclosed. This morning I obtained Bjerre's book, The Last Cannibals, from the Library. Mrs. Appell (Laura Reynolds) has read it and says it is good reading on a popular level, dealing with aboriginal Australians and certain people in New Guinea. The illustrations are extensive and pretty good. I have thumbed through it and Bob Gardner has it now.

Nick England has received his Ford Grant so will not be a charge on the expedition for his transportation. We shall have to advance it though as the grant will not come through until June.

Everything is fine here. We had 19 inches of snow on Sunday and low temperatures ever since so everything is still beautiful. It must be beautiful up in Peterborough.

Sincerely,

J. O. Brew, Director

JOB:la  
C.C. John K. Marshall



Copy of Maingard letter - sent to Mr. Marshall.

February 20, 1958

Dear Laurence:

I have received this from Maingard. The errata he refers to have not arrived; probably they were sent by regular mail. You will notice his third paragraph. Am I suppose to do anything about this?

I presume that you have heard that Kits father died. I am going over to Bryant Street now. Steve, Elizabeth, and the baby are there.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

J. O. Brew



Maingard

PEABODY MUSEUM  
OF  
ARCHAEOLOGY AND ETHNOLOGY  
Harvard University  
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

February 20, 1958

Dr. L. T. Maingard  
University of the Witwatersrand  
Milner Park  
Johannesburg

Dear Professor Maingard:

Thank you very much for your letter of January 30. I have refrained from answering up until this date in the hopes that the Errata and Correcta which you mention would arrive. We have seen nothing of them.

Will you please look into this and see what has happened. Perhaps they were sent by ordinary mail, in which case it might be a long time before we see them.

Mr. Marshall is at present in the Kalahari where they are getting films of the end of the primitive life of our !Kung Bushmen. They are to be put on a reserve. The pictures which have been sent back from this year's expedition show striking changes already. They are building Bantu type huts, wearing more clothes and already appearing much more sophisticated.

Because of his absence, I cannot ask Mr. Marshall about the /Gikwe recordings. I will do so, however, when he gets home; and also I have sent him a copy of your letter, though I have no certainty that it will reach him before he returns. He has been expected for some weeks.

I am sorry to hear about your difficulties with publication, but it is the same over here. Periodicals almost never get articles out when they say they are going to. It almost seems to be a matter of pride with the editors of journals to break their promises in these matters.

With my kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

J. O. Brew, Director



SWA  
Maingard

PEABODY MUSEUM  
OF  
ARCHAEOLOGY AND ETHNOLOGY  
Harvard University  
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

March 4, 1958

Professor L. T. Maingard  
University of the Witwatersrand  
Milner Park  
Johannesburg, Union of South Africa

Dear Professor Maingard:

The Errata slips arrived this morning. Thank you very much. We will place them in all of the copies we have left. We have a list of all the copies that have already been sent out and will send an errata sheet along after them.

A young man from here, a graduate student in the Music Department, will be out with our expedition in the field for the next two or three months, and after that will be in Johannesburg for a while. I have given him your name and have suggested that he get in touch with you. His name is Nicholas England. He is writing a thesis in ethnomusicology in the Department of Music here and using our recorded Bushman music as part of his studies.

With best personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

J. O. Brew, Director



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Dear Dr. Brew,

It's quite early - sun just above the first cloud bank on the horizon. Today is another day of change at the camp. John is ill; he is going in to Windhoek for some tests - Bob Gest. + two of the boys go along. He has hired a new mechanic, who will meet him in Windhoek next week and return to camp with him. I wanted to get a little note to you, to send you greetings from the Maunpote forest and to tell you once again how deeply grateful I am for your interest and guidance throughout this whole African adventure. The work begins rather slowly (or perhaps I am impatient). I spent the first two weeks establishing what I feel to be some solid relationships of give and take with many of the !Kung who are gathered here around the Marshall's camp. Several interviews on music + dance - some recordings - one or two definite leads (which I will follow up when the camp situation stabilizes once again) regarding earlier history of the songs of the !Kung. I am incredibly happy, and I hope to remain so. Hope to you when I know more. Hope you are well. Please give my regards to your wife. Also my greetings to Eunice + Carol.

Cordially,  
Nick

P.S. Grinstead sends his thanks to Eunice for her dispatch on the vibrator shipment



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Dr. Joz BREW, Director

Peabody Museum, Harvard Univ.

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your friends there gave us.

Carlton Hotel



TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS  
CARLTONIA, JOHANNESBURG  
TELEPHONE 22-7641

But there is much more to it and it takes talking about when I get back. -

Mar 12-58

Yours to: All the Best - Bob.

Got your letter on the Plaza stationery - thanks - it's certainly great to be getting the continuing assurance about N.S.F. As I mentioned in my long memorandum, I think the best time for striking at Ford is when we get definite news of any such thing as the N.S.F. I know my father's conservatism and that his feeling towards new things is much sweetened by knowing that recognition has been won from some



Quarter or other. I suspect  
you will be hearing from  
the Fishery Awards Selection  
Committee (Roger Hilton et al.  
at the City College of New York),  
I bank on their approval  
of the Hunters and this could  
come quite nicely. Who  
knows? - the Bourns's Fare  
may be in too. Such  
stuff as Dreams... About  
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home - Tobey is a lonely  
fear laden place - a zoo  
of zoo keepers. All thinking  
the animals are going to  
eat them up. What a contrast  
to Ghana! - And what a  
college that is in Accra -  
and what nice treatment



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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS  
CARLTONIA, JOHANNESBURG  
TELEPHONE 22-7641

Imperial Oil Co. - I leave tomorrow -

Best and  
sorry about  
this unfriendly  
Business -  
Prob.

Dear Jo:

Let me try to straighten out  
the mixup over Polity. I saw him  
one or two days before leaving and he  
offered to look at a sample of the  
processed rolls as they came in after  
I left in order to advise about any  
major defect or difficulty we might  
otherwise not be aware of. I told  
him this was fine and I would  
leave equipment and instructions.  
Unfortunately the entire matter slipped  
my mind until I got your cable  
just now. Also, regrettably, I  
lost the key to the storage cabinet  
in the screening room and forget  
whether I left a viewer out  
to be used. Considering the quite  
uncertain manner in which I  
left all this I would like to



leave it up to you to decide. My advice is this - that a viewer be gotten out of the locked cabinet and that DANNY be asked to check some of the rolls coming back from the processor (EASTMAN). This would mean he would begin with SHIPMENT #8. I do NOT want anyone else looking at this material because it requires considerable care and attention in order to not harm the original film. I do think it advisable that DANNY do this but do not think it absolutely necessary. I am writing Danny in this mail to tell him that I have left the matter up to you because of my departing without making provision for his doing this work.

one more thing: if Mr or Mrs or Eliz Marshall are looking for 52-53 B/w still negatives they are in the furthest from the door cabinet to the right as you go in the film storage room.

one more thing: I said nothing about trying Boper (I understand he's going



Maingard

UNIVERSITY OF THE WITWATERSRAND, JOHANNESBURG

Telephone 44-3781 • Milner Park, Johannesburg

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MAR 22 1958

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ANS: No

Dear Dr. Brew,

I was relieved to hear,  
from your letter of the 4<sup>th</sup> instant,  
that you have at last received  
the Errata slips.

I have taken good note  
of the proposed visit of Mr.  
N. Eryland to Johannesburg.  
I shall be glad to welcome  
him and help him.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

L. F. Maingard  
(Professor L. F. Maingard)



SWA  
Nat. Hist. Mag.

March 18, 1958

Mr. John Purcell  
Natural History Magazine  
American Museum of Natural History  
Central Park West at 79th Street  
New York 24, New York

Dear John:

Thank you for your letter of March 15. I will show the pictures to Mr. Marshall. It is certainly going to be a wonderful spread. Possibly Mr. Marshall may be home tomorrow. His mother, who is 102, had a burst appendix last Wednesday, and although she dangled on Saturday and walked yesterday, Marshall, I presume, was naturally doubtful of our cable saying everything was all right, given the age of the patient, etc., and may have left Johannesburg already. He was planning to come home within a week or two anyway, now that Bob Gardner and Nick England have gone over to join John.

It is nice of you and your colleagues at the American Museum of Natural History to offer to help our project. The appearance of these articles will in itself give us an appreciable boost. What we need, of course, primarily is money; and although we are now a completely self-sufficient sound studio and can do things much, much cheaper than Hollywood, the sum of money involved is considerably in excess of the amounts that are generally parceled out for anthropological projects.

If you have a chance to accidentally mention the article and us to your Mr. Gardner, it wouldn't do any harm. We are dealing with the Rockefeller Foundation at the moment.

With best wishes to all,

Sincerely,

J. O. Brew, Director



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Hallo Jo: → MAR 20 1958

ANS: Thanks for your letters.

It sounds as tho your visits to the foundations were quite a chore. My Latin teacher used to quote at me the cliché *Conversantia omnia vincit* - on unassuming occasions.

Mauignard should get copies of the recordings of his speech - the how you can dig them out is beyond me.

Mein here Bjerré is in the opinion of some of my friends here a bit of a "chancer." They say he took a lot of film of "tobacco" dances at Karakumise and also at Ghauzi. He a/c his press acct. is an adventurous person.

~~Please ask~~ John is working his head off. Up at grey dawn - his typewriter goes till past midnight. Bob Bestland is a great help. Love to Evdeya. Greetings to the boys  
Emmily Lane



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MAR 21 1958

## THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

CENTRAL PARK WEST AT 79th STREET

NEW YORK 24, N. Y.

~~ANS.~~**RUTH NORTON**

Manager of Public Relations

March 20, 1958

Dr. J. O. Brew, Director  
Peabody Museum  
Harvard University  
Cambridge 38  
Massachusetts

Dear Dr. Brew:

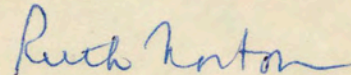
I believe that John Purcell mentioned in his letter of March 15th that we would be eager to cooperate with you in publicizing the John Marshall film "The Hunters" in connection with the appearance of Mr. Marshall's work in Natural History Magazine.

We are particularly interested to know whether you have approached or plan to approach any of the television outlets in New York -- network or local -- or whether you would want to authorize us to do so.

Also we should like to have a selection of still photographs for use in possible newspaper features to appear concurrently with the spreads in Natural History, if this is agreeable.

We will be looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Ruth Norton

RN:ps



SWA

Natural Hist

March 25, 1958

Miss Ruth Norton  
American Museum of Natural  
History  
Central Park West at 79th St.  
New York 24, New York

Dear Miss Norton:

Thank you very much for your kind letter of March 20. I am leaving tomorrow for a brief trip to London, Paris, and Frankfurt, and will get in touch with you on my return (around April 14) about still photographs for newspaper features in connection with the spreads in Natural History about our Bushman expedition this coming summer.

Our plans for the release of THE HUNTERS have still not reached the stage where we are ready to go into a specific campaign for publicizing it. Mr. John Marshall and Mr. Gardner will be back, however, in June and at that time, we will still be able to work out something in connection with the articles in case our film production schedule is far enough advanced.

We are highly appreciative of your interest and assistance.

Sincerely yours,

J. O. Brew, Director



APR 16 1958

Mar 27-58

ANS

Dear Tom

I am much obliged to you for all your painstaking efforts to keep things straight and moving ahead in the Film Study Center.

I confer to a certain chagrin that the Rockefeller summer has to go counter to the way I had planned and expected it to go. I was sure in my own mind that the best plan was to wait this one out, to be called in when we were needed. From the look of things (Weaver's letter etc) you weren't left with any alternative to at least a chat with Buchanan, though we cones have sat safely on our hands regarding ourselves as still not applicants but as informants (to Burden and his project). I'm glad you were not distressed by your interview and I trust we are still not committed to the 'anthropological' stance alone vis à vis the whole Foundation.

I regret the whole Blitz matter very much. I must have been conflicted about the arrangement and its possible



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distaste to L.M. or I'm sure I would have handled it with more definiteness.

The Delist is strangely beautiful. I have grown to like its immense grandeur and solemnity. Instead of being threatening it is in fact comforting and friendly.

Regrettably, Volin has been very ill, with an undiagnosed malady. He is burnt out spiritually and enfeebled physically at this moment. I have just come from his tent and extracted a promise that he will go to Winchcock in a few days to get some tests. I suspect a liver complication from what one doctor was saying but there are so many conflicting symptoms that one attempts to define the ailment are the slender straws in the weight.

I will be thinking about the Wenner Green Conference business until my return. I'm very glad to hear Paul is still alive with the idea.

With very best regards to you all

at the Museum -

I am fondly -

Bob Gard



APR 16 1958

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ANS.

Dear To:

Let me add a few words to the note I wrote you some days ago. I realize that both will reach you simultaneously with our 31-monthly collections here. I regret to say my fears about John have not been proven false. He goes out tomorrow suffering a relapse from a slight but very short lived recovery. He is a strange boy, I'm not sure why I think him so young, but not so strange as his behavior recently would suggest. I'm certain he needs careful medical attention and I would dispense a long rest and recuperation period as well. We'll see. He is stubborn to the point of absurdity and I only fear the harm this might do himself. Dick and I will hold down the tent for a week while Bob's repatriation us and takes John to Windhoek. We got the cable about W.S.F., that is most pleasing, I hope you will now strain all to bring off the Ford Strategem.

With all best wishes -

Yours fondly -  
Bobs



S. W. Africa  
Botany

PEABODY MUSEUM  
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ARCHAEOLOGY AND ETHNOLOGY  
Harvard University  
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

May 14, 1958

Dr. Robert Story  
Division of Botany  
Department of Agriculture  
Government of South Africa  
Pretoria, Union of South Africa

Dear Dr. Story:

At various intervals we have received four boxes of botanical specimens from you for which we are extremely grateful. They were splendidly packed and came through in good condition. Next week I am going over them with the Director of our Botanical Museum and will forward to you his reactions at that time.

Meanwhile please accept the thanks of the Peabody Museum for your kindness.

Very sincerely yours,

J. O. Brew, Director



SwA  
Nat. Hist. Mag.

May 26, 1958

Mr. John Purcell  
Natural History Magazine  
American Museum of  
Natural History  
Central Park West at 70th St.  
New York 24, New York

Dear John:

Thank you for sending a copy of your Air Mail letter of May 8 to John Marshall in the Kalahari.

I certainly don't find the rearrangements of the text which you have mentioned to be at all "excessive" and I feel sure from my knowledge of John Marshall that he won't either.

Plans of Marshall and Gardner for the return are still not completely definite but we have heard by radio that they have left the !Kung area and are somewhat slowly working their way out to civilization. Consequently you had better not send any more stuff over there after receipt of this letter without checking with us up here.

As for paying for the pictures, I should think the thing to do would be to send a check to the Museum. Laurence Marshall is up in Nashua today so I can't ask him. So far everything that has been paid to either John Marshall or Bob Gardner for articles, TV shows, etc., they have plowed back into the Museum funds, so I expect this will be all right.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

J. O. Brew, Director



FROM DEPARTMENT OF  
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MAY 12 1958

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

ANS:

Dear J. O.

Press-proofs on Part I should be along  
by the end of next week. You may wish to  
pass the enclosed carbon along to the  
Marshalls

Best,

John P.

P.S. Whom do we pay for the pictures? The Museum?



VIA AIR MAIL

8 May 1958

John Marshall, Esq.  
Peabody-Harvard-Smithsonian  
Kalahari Expedition  
c/o Vlok  
S.W.A.N.L.A.  
Grootfontein  
South West Africa

Dear John,

I write as Part I of the !Kung goes on press, to report my stewardship. First, let me say that your detailed comments, updatings and caption material were invaluable. Second, that - in Part I - not every text correction could be made in exactly the form you wished, since we were already in page-proof (with all the measurements therefore final) when your letter arrived. However, lest you have fears about possible blunders, here, both Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were kind enough to review text and captions, in their near-final form, and - while purity of prose may have suffered here and there in the process of Procrustizing the corrections - the facts are all in line.

Third, let me assure you that, in the case of Part II, which we are closing for page-proof now, no such problems will exist and all corrections and revisions in text have been embodied in accordance with your letter. (I make one exception:

in the infanticide portion, you asked for the following:  
the infrequent practice of

"Among the many reasons for/infanticide, and not one of the most active reasons, is that a woman feels she could not carry another child when the band moved. The child is born, etc..."

This seemed overweighed with double negatives to me, and not overly graceful. I have therefore taken the liberty of substituting the following:

"Infanticide is uncommon among the !Kung, but one of the various reasons for the practice is that a woman may feel she cannot carry another child when the band moves. Then, the baby is born into a tiny grave, and the grave is closed.")

On reviewing the galley, I see I must mention another exception. In all that about the grubs migrating down the trunk, shedding and slimily getting a sandy shell, with its two "perhaps"s, I felt we got on with the narrative more smoothly by the following:

"Hatching in the rains, the grubs migrate down the trunk, progressing through a number of growth stages. Finally, they make their cocoons under the ground near the tree. In these cocoons, they struggle through metamorphosis, etc."

I hope that neither of these liberties appear excessive. If the posts are reasonably swift, you can overtake them both (and I am sending a copy of this note to Cambridge, as well, as an additional check).



As soon as we are off press, I shall airmail you tear-sheets of Part I. On receipt, you will notice that - while we were able to incorporate all the factual points on the various picture captions, in greater or less detail - the caption lengths dictated by layout did not allow verbatim use of your caption material. I trust I have at least caught the spirit (except that I was not inflamed with affection for the suggested "caryatids").

Such Procrustean manipulations will, of course, be necessary with the captions for Part II, as well. However, I shall also be sending these pages to Cambridge for a final check, so that there is little to fear regarding factual error. In this connection, mice (as an item of veǎdkog) were stricken from the body text of Part I by Mr. & Mrs. Marshall.

To pass to your concluding remarks, I can well appreciate what a task it must have been to take time from field activities to give this material the intensive review you did. I cannot, of course, hope to recover for you the time lost. But I would like to give you a sincere assurance that the time was well-spent. You call the final result a "good article": I think you value it too low. It is, at the very least, a superior article.

With best wishes,

John Purcell



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May 9, 1958

VIA AIR MAIL

Dr. J. O. Brew  
Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology  
Harvard University  
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

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A copy of Dr. Carmichael's letter of August 23, 1957, to Mr. Marshall is enclosed for your information.

This letter will give you additional details you may need.

I appreciate your help on this matter and am sorry we have to worry you with it.

Sincerely yours,

Remington Kellogg  
Remington Kellogg  
Assistant Secretary

look into matter this P.M. I offered to go to work. If he needed me. He didn't think that would be necessary. Thought he could clear all up. I asked return 18000 and 1500. He would look that up this P.M. also. I said we would need trucks rest of year and perhaps longer. He said only matter 6 year and report. Stan.

I telephoned Dr. Kellogg at 11:45 May 12 - said I had sent papers to Shepard about time

Enclosure

Trucks were shipped. Only possible place where other papers could be had was in desert. I would cable for them but take 4-6 weeks at least for them to get here. He said he would



August 23, 1957

Mr. Laurence K. Marshall  
Peterboro  
New Hampshire

Dear Laurence:

On my return from Europe, I was pleased to learn of the progress being made by Mr. Shephard in obtaining two Army trucks for the forthcoming Peabody-Harvard-Smithsonian Expedition to the Kalbari Desert. The check in the amount of \$2,000.00, which we have received, will be used to defray expenses incurred in connection with this project.

For records purposes, the following statement is furnished in confirmation of your telephone conversation with Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Shephard.

1. The trucks are at Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.
2. The kits are at Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, New Jersey.
3. Mr. Shephard is mailing two sets of license plates to you at the Peabody Museum.
4. It is our understanding that, as soon as possible after you receive the license plates, you will arrange to pick up the trucks and kits.
5. Since it now appears that you may have these items picked up by a commercial trucking firm, we must be advised as soon as possible of the name and address of the firm, the name of the driver of the truck, and the date(s) the material will be picked up. We can then prepare specific authorization to the driver(s) to represent the Smithsonian Institution in this matter. This is particularly important because the Pentagon has been advised that you, John, or Robert Gardner would be the Institution's representatives, as originally planned, and any change must be clearly stated so there are no delays or misunderstandings.



6. The enclosed copies of the Purchase Orders covering the trucks and the kits are to be given to whomever picks up the material. The Property Disposal Officer at the depots may ask for these but, if not, they can be returned to us.
7. The trucks, by Federal Regulations, become the property of the Smithsonian Institution. Therefore, whoever receives them must be certain to obtain the necessary transfer document properly filled out from the Property Disposal Officer at Letterkenny, and forward these papers to the Supply Division, Smithsonian Institution, Washington 25, D. C.
8. The conversion kits, we are advised, may not have tires, but this is not definite.
9. Unfortunately, since the tires are Federal property, they cannot be used as "trade-ins" for the purchase of new tires. Therefore any parts or tires that are not used by you in making the conversion must also be forwarded to the Supply Division, Smithsonian Institution, Washington 25, D. C.
10. Enclosed is a list of the spare parts that have been ordered, and which will be paid for from the funds you have supplied. These will be delivered to the Supply Division here in Washington and then sent to the point you designate.
11. If parts other than the ones listed are needed, the Pentagon advises that it will be necessary for you to accompany Mr. Shephard to Mr. Shomo's office to select the additional parts. It has been indicated to us further that there is no possibility whatsoever of obtaining these additional parts at no cost; the ARMY must receive payment for them.
12. The conversion kits, which it was originally thought would cost approximately \$1,200, have been obtained at no cost.
13. At this writing it is impossible to determine what final disposition will be made of the two vehicles. One thing we all have to keep in mind though is that they must be disposed of by some formal method. The exact procedure to be followed will depend a great deal, of course, on the condition of the trucks when the Expedition is completed. I will give this more thought, and try to settle it before you leave the country.



14. Enclosed is a copy of the letter from the Department of the Army approving the receipt of the trucks.

Though it might seem a bit presumptuous of me to commend one of my staff members, in this instance I cannot resist it. Things at the Defense Department are now tighter than they have been in many, many years. The acquisition of this material from them at no cost was achieved only through the exceedingly fine cooperative relationship established and maintained by Mr. Shephard with Defense Department units.

Sincerely yours,

Leonard Carmichael  
Secretary

Enclosures

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ASCampbell:ncm

cc: Mr. Shephard  
SI Files ✓



May 12, 1958

Dr. Remington Kellogg  
Assistant Secretary  
Smithsonian Institution  
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Dr. Kellogg:

This is to report to you that your letter of May 9 to me arrived this morning and that I immediately handed it over to Mr. Laurence K. Marshall.

Mr. Marshall is under the impression that he sent down the legal titles of the trucks before they left for Africa. He will look into the matter immediately.

Sincerely yours,

J. O. Brew, Director



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SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
Washington 25, D.C.

May 9, 1958

VIA AIR MAIL

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(Sgd.) Remington Kellogg

Remington Kellogg  
Assistant Secretary

Enclosure

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SWA  
Nat. Hist. mag.

June 16, 1958

Mr. John Purcell, Editor  
Natural History Magazine  
Central Park West at 79th St.  
New York City 24, New York

Dear John:

Again let me express my appreciation of the presentation of the text and photographs of John Marshall's first Bushmen article in Vol. 67, No. 6.

My pleasure with the cover picture, which I did not know about before it arrived, prompts me to ask you a question.

You will remember that I ordered 400 copies of No. 6 (the invoice has already arrived) and 400 reprints of John's article in the August-September number. I should imagine that the cover for the August-September issue will not be one of our pictures, but in case your enthusiasm for this wonderful photography has led you to repeat with another Bushman shot on the cover, I wish to change our order from 400 reprints to 400 complete issues.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

J. O. Brew, Director

Dictated but not read.





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*natural history magazine* ANS: No

*the american museum of natural history  
central park west at 79th street  
new york 24, n. y.*

June 18, 1958

J. O. Brew, Director  
Peabody Museum  
Harvard University  
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

Dear J.O.:

Thanks very much for your note. Although the August-September issue will carry the 20-page second part of Bushmen that you have seen, the cover is on another subject. Thus, we are proceeding to arrange for the 400 reprints that you have requested.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John Purcell".

John Purcell

JP:rf



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

July 16, 1958

Dr. J. O. Brew  
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Harvard University  
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Dear Dr. Brew:

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It would also be appreciated if Mr. Marshall would advise us where the trucks are now stored and the name of the person or firm responsible for their storage. We need this in our records for audit purposes.

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Thank you for all of your help in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Remington Kellogg

Remington Kellogg  
Assistant Secretary



July 19, 1958

Dr. Remington Kellogg  
Assistant Secretary  
Smithsonian Institution  
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Dr. Kellogg:

Thank you very much for your letter of July 16. I am grateful for your assistance to us in this matter of the transport for our joint expedition. Mr. Marshall is at present at his summer home in New Hampshire. I read him your letter on the telephone this afternoon. He is coming to the Museum on Tuesday and will then get in touch with you to clear up the various points.

I am leaving on Monday for Europe and will be gone until the middle of September. I think, however, that Mr. Marshall and my secretary, Mrs. Gifford, will be able to work all this out satisfactorily.

Sincerely yours,

J. O. Brew, Director



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Sincerely yours,

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Assistant Secretary

Stored w. W.C.T.U  
S. Cohen Ltd Winchester



July 21, 1958

Mr. Remington Kellogg  
Assistant Secretary  
Smithsonian Institution  
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Kellogg:

Since I talked with you on the telephone in May, the enclosed papers, which I believe are copies of those sent you last October, were returned from Africa. I hope they are what you need.

The trucks took quite a beating, but have been repaired and are usable. They are stored in Windhoek, South West Africa in a warehouse owned by a cooperative called W.C.T.U., a quasi governmental institution. The firm of S. Cohen Ltd. arranged for their storage.

I imagine these trucks could be sold for a few hundred dollars, but there is a possibility that we would like to use them again sometime. If it is not too troublesome to keep them in storage a while, we would like to do so.

The spare parts sent were inadequate, some didn't fit. We had to buy several hundred dollars worth from junk dealers. On the positive side, the trucks did a real service. We got around to areas we could not have been able to otherwise. We are most grateful to you for your assistance.

I do hope you won't have much trouble with this matter. I understood the trucks were transferred without accountability. If I can help by coming to Washington, I will be glad to do so.

Sincerely yours,

Laurence K. Marshall

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In reply please quote

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10<sup>th</sup> November 1958.

ANS.

Dear Dr. Brew,

I have at last received <sup>the</sup> ~~my~~ reprints of my study (2<sup>nd</sup> instalment) of the Bushman-Kalahari Languages, and I am sending you 100 copies. They will come to you by slow steam post which will take about a month.

I have also a third study on the "Click Languages of the Kalahari (Central Group)", which, I am told, will appear in March next. Can one, however, rely on such promises? I shall also send you reprints when they are available.

I am at present engaged on a collection of Korana Folktales which I hope to publish in monograph form, as it will be a fairly substantial piece of work. And, next, a comparative study of the Bushman and Korana Languages, as



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I shall have then gathered enough  
material for this purpose.

I hope you and the Marshalls  
are keeping well. Has M<sup>rs</sup> Marshall  
published anything further in her very  
interesting field of study?

With kind regards

Yours very sincerely

L. F. W. Craig



SWA  
Maingard

PEABODY MUSEUM  
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Harvard University  
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

November 6, 1958

Professor L. T. Maingard  
University of the Witwatersrand  
Johannesburg  
Union of South Africa

Dear Professor Maingard:

Thank you for your letter of 1st November.  
We look forward to receiving the copies of your  
second paper on the Bushman Kalahari languages which  
you are so kindly sending to us.

The Marshalls are both well. I had lunch  
with them yesterday noon with a Mr. and Mrs. Eustace  
Clark who have been for many years in the Bechuanna-  
land government, and upon his return to Africa will  
go to Maun as D.C. He has been at Maun before,  
leaving there in 1950.

Please give my very best to Dart when you see  
him.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

J. O. Brew, Director



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HARVARD UNIVERSITY CAMBRIDGE (MASS) =

=SUMMER ARTICLE FINE GARDNERS SET GOOD NEWS THANK HIM

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JOHN=

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IF WE REQUESTED VISA FOR ELOFOSON PLEASE CANCEL IT STOP

WILL UNDERWRITE ENGLISHES EXPENSE STOP HE BECOMES

PARTTIME CAMP MANAGER PLENTY TIME FOR MUSIC STOP WE

HAVE WIRELESS COMMUNICATION ADDRESS CABLES CARE

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END ONE:



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VISA ENGLISH AGREEING PAY NECESSARY CABLES HOPE HE  
COMES SOON=

MARSHALL=



Cable - Marshall Expedition  
Windhoekradio

Sent: January 23, 1958

Film shipment in seven pieces due arrive  
January 23 or 24 via PAA for Windhoek.  
Weight Bill 026-15-783667.

Bob



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HARVARD CAMBRIDGE (MASS)=

MY LAST CABLE SHOULD READ PERMIT INSTEAD OF VISA=

MARSHALL==



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CAN ENGLAND ARRIVE FEBRUARY FIFTEENTH GROOTFONTEIN

CABLE REPLY=

MARSHALL=



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PEABODY HARVARD CAMBRIDGE (MASS):

=ASK BLITZ TO CHECK FIRST FOURHUNDRED FOOTER ON REEL 28  
IN THIRD SHIPMENT TO IDENTIFY CAMERA LOSING  
REGISTRATION=

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THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

(Fast thin, then thick, then thin, etc.)



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wider frameline ~~but~~ centered. Reel 28 was  
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part almost every reel seems ~~one to two~~ <sup>much</sup>  
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~~Have courage~~ Regards Marshall.

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reel OK.

Marshall

Windhoek radio

Windhoek, S.W.A.



Please give to Mr. Marshall

Mr. Marshall  
Albany, N.Y.

I have your packet and will  
send it to you as soon as  
possible. I have also  
sent you a copy of the  
report on the progress of  
the work. I am very  
sincerely yours,  
John Marshall

~~John Marshall~~



Sent: 1-28-58

Marshall Expedition

C/o Windhoekradio

Windhoek SouthWest Africa.

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Wan Blatz



Emmel

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S. W. Africa 1957

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QUESTION - KALAHARI DESERT BUSHMEN

LORD OGMORE: MY Lords, I beg to ask the Question which stands in my name on the Order Paper.

(The Question is as follows:

To ask Her Majesty's Government whether they have any statement to make on the situation and future prospects of the Bushmen in the Kalahari Desert.)

The SECRETARY of STATE for COMMONWEALTH RELATIONS (The Earl of Home): My Lords, in answering a Question by the noble Lord on July 30, I gave certain information about the conditions of life of Bushmen in the Bechuanaland Protectorate. I had then planned a visit to the High Commission Territories, and this was one of the subjects which I intended to discuss with the High Commissioner. Unfortunately the course of events obliged me to postpone my visit, although I still hope to undertake it in the comparatively near future. I have, however, made further inquiries about the effect on them of the laws for the preservation of game in the Kalahari. I have confirmed that the game laws do not make it difficult for the Bushmen to live. The Kalahari Game Reserve occupies a very small part of the area where the Bushmen live. Outside the Game Reserve there has never been any restriction on Bushmen hunting and killing game for food, and this is still the position. The game laws are not enforced against them.

The High Commissioner is arranging for one of his administrative officers, after some preliminary training, to attach himself for a year to a Bushman group, to study and report on their living conditions, language and customs. I hope, too, when I am out there in, perhaps, the next few months, to have further conversations with the High Commissioner about their future.

LORD OGMORE: My Lords, I am obliged to the noble Earl for that Answer. Of course, we had anticipated that when this Question was reached he would have returned from that part of the world. May I ask him one question? Can he tell me what portion of the area which the Bushmen normally cover the game reserve occupies, and what area is outside the game reserve?

The EARL OF HOME: My Lords, if I may, I will communicate that information to the noble Lord because I have left it behind. I meant to bring it with me for it was the one question I knew he would ask. It is not a very large area.

LORD HADEN-GUEST: Could the noble Earl say what is the total number of Bushmen at the present time?



The EARL OF HOME: My Lords, ten years ago, when the last census was taken, it was about 13,500. But, again, when an officer is attached to the Bushmen we shall be in a better position to know their number and understand their problems.

LORD OGMORE: My Lords, may I say how grateful I am to the noble Earl for this action? I am sure it will do an enormous amount of good to the Bushmen and to us. It will give us more information about them.

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WINDHOEK,

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ORDERS OF THE DAY:

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Third Reading - Land Settlements Further Amendment Draft Ordinance [Select Committee] (Mr. v. d. Wath, M.E.C.)

Report of Select Committee on Public Accounts (Unauthorised Expenditure) to be considered (Mr. Frank), page 66

IV. House to go into Committee on the Criminal Procedure and Evidence and Game Control and Game Preservation Admissions of Guilt Amendment Draft Ordinance [A.D.O. 30, 1958] (Mr. van Zyl, M.E.C.)

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John



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20<sup>th</sup> of May. I will write  
more soon.

John



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