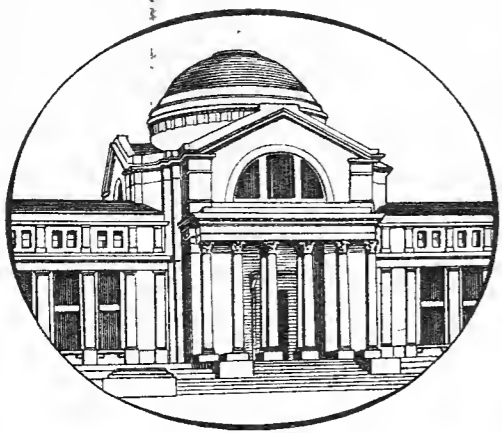


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James F. Lynch
Chesapeake Bay Center for Environmental Studies
Smithsonian Institution
Route 4, Box 622
Edgewater, Maryland 21037

Dear Jim:

Herewith a print out for the Mexican material you forwarded along not too long ago. These specimens represent a decided step forward in our Mexican salamander collection and we're grateful for your consideration. We'll look forward to goodies from your future trips and don't give all the best things to Berkeley!

Jeremy Jacobs and I trooped out to pick up the sea turtle yesterday and we roughed it out for skeletonization. We will accession it and the barnacles off its back. Please drop me a line giving the data.

Best regards,

Ronald I. Crombie

328620 No.

- 204910-13 *Chiropterotriton multidentatus* MEXICO: Hidalgo State;
El Chico National Park, road into, 1.0 km (by road) N of junction with
Mexico Hwy 105, 2850 m Lynch, James F. 09 Jul 1976 S 6-9 4
328620 Lynch, James F. REMARKS:
- 204914 *Parvimolge townsendi* MEXICO: Veracruz State; Cuautlapan,
upper slopes of Cerro Chicahuaxtla, 1550 m Lynch, James F. 23 Jul 1976
S 55 1 328620 Lynch, James F. REMARKS:
- 204915-31 *Pseudoeurycea smithi* MEXICO: Oaxaca State; La Cumbre,
9.4 km (by road) W of, Cerro San Felipe, 2960 m Lynch, James F.
14 Jul 1976 S 10-26 17 328620 Lynch, James F. REMARKS:
- 204932-33 *Pseudoeurycea unguidentis* MEXICO: Oaxaca State;
La Cumbre, 9.4 km (by road) W of, Cerro San Felipe, 2960 m Lynch, James F.
14 Jul 1976 S 27-28 2 328620 Lynch, James F. REMARKS:
- 204934-54 *Thorius* MEXICO: Oaxaca State; Guelatao, 27.8 km
(by road) N of via Mexico Hwy 175, Llano de los flores, 2880 m Lynch,
James F. 21 Jul 1976 S 34-54 21 328620 Lynch, James F. REMARKS:
- 204955-59 *Thorius narisovalis* MEXICO: Oaxaca State; La Cumbre,
9.4 km (by road) W of, Cerro San Felipe, 2960 m Lynch, James F. 14 Jul
1976 S 29-33 5 328620 Lynch, James F. REMARKS:
- 204960-71 *Thorius troglodytes* MEXICO: Veracruz State; Puerto del
Aire, 3.1 km (by road) S of, 2380 m Lynch, James F. 24 Jul 1976
S 56-67 12 328620 Lynch, James F. REMARKS:
- 204972-74 *Sceloporus aeneus* MEXICO: Mexico State; Raices, 4.4 km
(by road) N of, along Mexico Hwy 3, 3320 m Lynch, James F. 08 Jul 1976
S 1-2 & 4 3 328620 Lynch, James F. REMARKS:
- 204975 *Sceloporus grammicus* MEXICO: Mexico State; Raices, 4.4 km
(by road) N of, along Mexico Hwy 3, 3320 m Lynch, James F. 08 Jul 1976
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- 204976 *Sceloporus grammicus* MEXICO: Mexico State; Raices, 4.3 km
(by road) S of, road up Nevado de Toluca, 3300 m Lynch, James F.
08 Jul 1976 S 5 1 328620 Lynch, James F. REMARKS:

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Ants - Mexico 1976

- LM76-1 Formica sp. Laguna de Zempoala, Morelos, Mexico (2720m)
- LM76-2 a, b myrmecine sp. (sm., jet-black) 10.1 km by rd WNW Tres Cumbres
Morelos, Mexico (2720m)
- lost?
LM76-3 Crematogaster sp. - hwy 95, 6.9 km (by rd) N. Tres Cumbres, D.F., Mexico
23.1 km W. Villa Victoria, Mexico, Mex. (2970m)
- LM76-4 Formica sp. (same as LM76-1) Mex-Michocan border, (2840m)
- LM76-5 Formica sp. - black-graysp - rd. to El Chico, 1 km N. hwy 105, Hidalgo 2850m
- LM76-6 " Same? as LM76-6.u. 1.5 km W. Mineral del Chico (2325m)
(2490m)
- LM76-7 Pheidole sp. (sm. brown) 1.2 km SE Mineral del Chico, Hidalgo
- LM76-8a Camponotus sp. - Guerrero, Hidalgo - nest I
- LM76-8b " " " - nest II
- LM76-8c Monomorium?
- LM76-9 Formica? Sierra de Cuatro Venados, 25.4 km (by rd) W. Zoocula, Oax (2760m)
- LM76-10 Camponotus sp - " " " " 24.1 " " " " (2750m)
(2 viols)
- LM76-11a Camponotus sp. - lg. or - under bark - 18.5 km S. Sola de Vega, Oax. 2150m
- LM76-11b black myrmecine (Solenopsis?) ditto
- LM76-11c black Formica w. gold abd. pubescence - under bark - ditto
- LM76-12 long, bl. myrmecine - swarming in columns - Oaxaca 2550m
18.5 km (by rd) NW Santose
- LM76-13 Pogonomyrmex
Dainzu ruins, ~10 km SE Oaxaca, Mex. 20 July 76 ~1500m
- LM76-14a Formica - in log-cake forest - Llano de las Flores, Oax (2930m)
- LM76-14b Crematogaster sp - under bark - " " " " 2980m
- LM76-15a Atta sp. - Cerro Chicahuastla, Cerantlapam, Ver. - foraging column 1200m
- LM76-15b Doryline? - " " " " " "
- LM76-15c myrmecine? " " " " " "
- LM76-15d Formicine - " " " " colony in rotten log 1500m

REGIONAL CODES FOR ANT COLLECTIONS

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regional codes

LM 76 - Lynch, Maryland, 1976

LSE 76 Lynch, Southeastern states, 1976

LINE 76 Lynch, Northeastern states, 1976

LWI 76 Lynch, West Indies, 1976

LM 76 Lynch, Mexico, 1976

LG 76 Lynch, Guatemala

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6-9 May Trip to New York

6 May

Left Severna Park in my pickup at 1830 to drive to Tarrytown NY. Main purpose of visit was social, but also wanted to see countryside and do a little collecting of ants.

Drove N. of Baltimore on I-95 into Delaware, then took Jersey Turnpike NE as far as The Garden State Parkway. Turned N. on pkey, which follows parallel to w. bank of Hudson R., and drove to end of Pkey, where it hits US 87 (Thomas Dewey Highway) in NY State. Crossed Hudson on Tappan Zee bridge and entered Tarrytown on east side. Arrived at Bill Maybers apartment on the campus of the Hackley School at ~ 2330 hrs, having stopped for ~ 1/2 hr. for dinner on the way.

7 May

Weather turned rainy (rained off and on all day) so the camping trip we'd planned to the Catskills was cancelled. I spent about 2 hrs. wandering around in the woods near Mayber's home - mostly trying to collect ants. Woods here much less lush and diverse than in Maryland - overstory dominated by oaks (several spp) and hickories, with some maples. Very occasional Tulip poplar - no Liquidambar. Pogonias in full bloom here. Substrate hilly with much outcropping of gneissic rock. Ants common enough, but the local fauna appeared to

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New York - cont'd

7 May
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be entirely dominated by a single species - Lasius alienus - This ant occurred practically everywhere (under logs and rocks, beneath loose bark of logs & standing snags) in v. large colonies. I would estimate about 10 times as many colonies of this ant were seen as all other species combined. Next most abundant species was Prenolepis imparis - colonies pretty common in bare earth in shaded woods, along paths, etc. The species is noticeably darker in color here than in Maryland - more like the populations I've seen in coastal California. Other ants seen in only one or two colonies as follows:

Brachymyrmex depilis - good-sized colony under small rock

Acanthomyops (subglaber?) - small species, 2 sm. colonies - one under rock, one under wood.

A. claviger(?) - large, brown sp. - 2 colonies under rocks - 1 large.

Formica (subsericea?) - sm. colony under rock in woods

Camponotus ferrugineus - small incipient colony (♀, ~5♀♀, a few larvae) under bark of huge log w. lg. colony of L. alienus a few inches away. This ant a common pest in Myrth's 2nd floor apartment.

C. pennsylvanicus - one wandering ♀ coll. Also found a do-alate ♀ in a crevice under a log.

Ponera pennsylvanica - 2 colonies under rocks - one quite large (coll. ♀, ♀♀, many eggs)

Myrmecina? - one ♀ under same rock as A. claviger colony

Myrmica sp. - sm. colony in mats of grass along sidewalk

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New York

8 May

Drove back across Hudson to west side, then north to Bear Mtn. State Park in ^{Orange} ~~Rockland~~ Co. Took a winding road to the summit of Bear Mtn. (1305'). Crest is a rounded knob of light-colored granitic rock, in contrast to the dark basalts along the Hudson River. Rather scrubby pines, oaks, etc. Weather cool (~60°F) and breezy, so ant collecting not very good. Spent ~ 1/2 hr. around summit and picked up several spp. of ants:

Formica

- actively foraging.

Formica

Myrmica

Lasius

9 May

Left Tarrytown around noon - drove back to Garden State Turnway, followed it S. past Jersey Turnpike toward Jersey shore. Stopped for ~ 1/2 hr. to collect in open deciduous woods (few pines) w. shrubby ~~understorey~~ understory, sandy soil. T (air, 5', shade) 20.2°C. Many logs, other cover objects around abandoned campsites in woods. Much leaf litter. Ants common, though not especially diverse. Commonest species by far ^{were} ~~was~~ Formica subsericea (many colonies seen) and Lasius alienus (ditto). Myrmica sp. also pretty common. 1 colony of Camponotus pennsylvanicus, 2 colonies of an elongate Ponerine (under leaf litter)

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New York (cont'd)

9 May
(cont'd)

This locality is 2.0 mi. (by rd) NNE Jct. NJ hwy 549 (Lakewood turnoff), just N. of Ocean Co. line. Continued S. of Garden State Parkway into Ocean Co.; turned ~~to~~ west on hwy 70. Pines become more conspicuous as one goes west, and appear to dominate W. of Jct. hwy 70 x 549 (McGuire A.F.B. turnoff). By the time I reached Lakehurst, pines were only important canopy trees and the understory was very shrubby with much open ground. Looks a lot like parts of Cape Cod to me. Stopped about 2 mi W. Lakehurst and collected for ~ 1/2 hr. Ants very scarce - ground seemed warm and dry in some places, but larger cover objects quite moist underneath. Only 3 colonies found (each under a different log)

1 Formica - pale brown pallidiflava-type

1 Crematogaster sm, dk - Tapinoma-like

1 Ponerine (like sp. at last station).

Proceeded west on hwy 70. About 13-14 miles west of last stop, abundant hardwoods again appear mixed with pines, and about 10 miles farther (near Jct. State hwy 206) pines end, former appear, and (I think) the pine barrens are left behind.

Got home via hwy I 95. arrived ca. 1830 hrs.

Total miles: 608. Expenses: Gas - \$18.35; tolls - 8.55
meals - \$4.60; total - \$31.50 mileage - 21.5/gall.

Catalogue

- 7 May Campus of Hackley School, Tarrytown, Westchester Co., NY
(elev. approx. 200')
- LNE76-1a Myrmica brevinodis - series of ♂♂ and larvae
- 1b Ponera pennsylvanica - series of ♀♀ and eggs
- 1c Prenolepis imparis - a few ♀♀
- 1d Camponotus pennsylvanicus - ~~one~~ 2 ♂♂ } same vial
- 1e Acanthomyops claviger - good series of ♀♀ (~35)
- 1f Acanthomyops subglaber - 3 ♀♀ (+ tiger keel in vial)
- 1g Brachymyrmex depilis - ~50 ♀♀, larvae
- 1f Lasius alienus - ~15 ♀♀, large & sm. larvae
- 1g Formica (fusca?) - 4 ♀♀, eggs.

- 8 May Bear Mountain, Bear Mt. State Park, Orange Co., NY (elev. 1300')
- LNE76-2a Aphaenogaster rudis - warm brown 'picea' type. ~50 ♀♀, larv.
- LNE76-2b Formica (Neofornica) pallidiflava nitidiventris? ~15 ♀♀
- LNE76-2c Formica (Formica) argentea? 4 ♀♀
- LNE76-2d Lasius alienus - ~10 ♀♀

- 9 May Woods nr. Garden State Parkway, 2.0 mi (by rd) NNE Jct. State hwy
549, Co., New Jersey
- LNE76-3a Ponera pennsylvanica - ~10 ♀♀
- LNE76-3b Myrmica emeryana? ♀, ~20 ♀♀ } same vial
- LNE76-3c Aphaenogaster rudis - 2 ♀♀
- LNE76-3d Camponotus pennsylvanicus - ~15 ♀♀ } same vial
- LNE76-3e Formica subsericea - ~3 ♀♀
- LNE76-3f Lasius alienus - ~20 ♀♀, larvae

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Catalogue

9 May

State Hwy 70, 2 mi (by rd) W. Lakehurst, Ocean Co., N.J.

LNETH-4a

Dreumatogaster linedata - ~ 10 ♀♀

4b

Formica pallidefulva - ~ 20 ♀♀

ALASKA

June 1976

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TRIP TO ALASKA

6 June

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TRIP TO ALASKA FOR ASIH MEETING

6 June

Left Baltimore-Washington Int. Airport at 0820 and flew to Anchorage, Alaska with stopover in Chicago. Arrived ~ 1515 hrs. local time, with 5 hr. time change, that means total time of about 12 hours. Flew over some absolutely spectacular mountains for the last hour or so before reaching Anchorage - expanses of black, snow-covered peaks, dozens of glaciers, some of them immense. Not a sign of human activity for hundreds of miles.

Laid over for ~ 1 1/2 hours in Anchorage before catching Alaska Airlines flight to Fairbanks. We flew just E. of Mt. McKinley and got a fantastic view of this peak and neighboring mts. in The Alaska Range poking up through low cloud cover. Flight to Fairbanks took about 50 min. Caught a limousine (3.00) to Univ. of Alaska campus in College, just outside Fairbanks.

Checked into dorms (14.00/night). Very few herpetologists attended, the main ones being Steve Arnold, Dick Highton, Bill Duellmann & Linda Truel, & Hy Marx.

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Alaska - cont'd

7-9 June

attended sessions - gave my paper on the afternoon of 7 June. Did the sightseeing rounds in the "evenings" [note: it never even approaches darkness here at this time of year, which is somewhat disconcerting. The sun goes down at ~ 2300 hours for 2 or 3 hours, but there is always enough light that people don't turn on the headlights of their cars]. One of the main local attractions, apart from some pretty funky night clubs, is the Musk Ox farm outside of town. Musk Oxen are raised for their woolly undercoat, which is pulled off by hand when the animals shed their winter coat in spring. We saw perhaps 50 animals in a couple of large pastures. They seem pretty tame - will come up to the fence and eat vegetation from your hand. I saw one ant out ~~at~~ ^{at} the Musk Ox farm - a Myrmica sp. which I didn't collect for lack of a vial. Local people say there are ants around - one person told me of a small kind in her house and another very large kind that lives outside.

Other main attraction - The famous Alaska Pipeline, which is still under

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Alaska - cont'd

7-10 June
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construction a few miles outside Fairbanks. Pipe is 48" in diameter and should be completed in about 1 1/2 more years.

Area around Fairbanks is gently rolling, open country. Lots of scrubby woods comprised mainly of Black and white spruces, birch, aspen, and many willows. Because of presence of permafrost and low rainfall (~12"/yr.), forest looks pretty unimpressive - Spruces are small and spindly, particularly on low or poorly drained ground.

10 June

Left Fairbanks with Steve Arnold & Dick Highton via Alaska Railroad. Had a very nice scenic ride S. to McKinley National Park, where we checked in for the night. Saw a cow moose & her calf from train. Animals were along the river just as we entered the park. Others on the train noted Dall Sheep in some general area. Our accommodations are berths in a series of railroad cars maintained as dorm facilities. The price is right (7.00/night)

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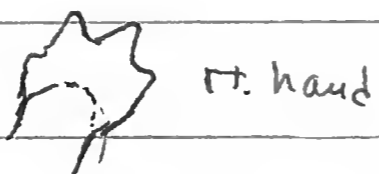
Bolitoglossa (minutula?)

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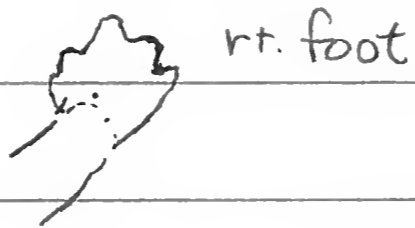
1 km W, 1 km N (air line), Boquete, Chiriquí, Panama

(elev. 2660m)

Three individuals of a very small, extensively webbed Bolitoglossa coll. under logs in a small clearing in humid oak forest near bulldozer track on eastern flank of Volcan Chiriquí. Largest specimen, a sexually mature ♂ w. well-developed mental gland, is ~ 36 mm SL. Other two (~~are~~) are ~ 30_n (sub ♂?) and 26 mm SL_n respectively. Color pattern quite variable



rt. hand



rt. foot



rough sketch of 36 mm ♂

(animal looks more slender than I have drawn it)

Color notes:

36 mm ♂

30 mm (♀?)

26 mm (♂?)

dorsal color

dk. chocolate brown

mottled yell-brown with black spots & streaks & faint, incomplete silvery dorsolateral streaks.

streaky yell-br & black

rostral area

yellow-brown

cream

dk. brown

lateral area

like dorsum, but w. numerous tiny white flecks

like dorsum, but w. several large cream patches & streaks and a few tiny white flecks

many cream streaks

head-trunk venter

uniform dk. grey-br w. tiny white flecks on chin and laterally on belly

med. brown w. several lg. cream patches, rimmed w. black, on belly a few tiny wh. flecks as in ♂?

like ♂ but white flecks less abund.

tail venter

distinctly lighter brown; many tiny white flecks

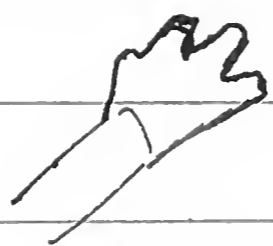
dirty yellow-brown w. black streaks; some wh. flecks

warmer yell-brown w. many tiny white flecks

Bolitoglossa sp.

lg. adults (all ♀♀) - coal black; long tail, large Maquidita-type feet; moderately long legs. Faint traces of decrepit iridophore patches on side of tail in some individuals. Scattered sm. punctate iridophores faintly visible on venter, especially laterally. SL to nearly 100 mm. Looks very much like B. "honda" from Paruthá, Guatemala.

Met. sized (~45 mm) - look like Pseudoeurycea cephalica - wide, rounded head, black ground color, but lg. well-defined lichenous patches on side of tail, ^{and a few on sides of body} and more abundant, better defined speckling of wh. iridophores ventrally. Skin has a duller, more pitted appearance, especially on head. A few lid



RT. hand



RT. foot

A. trinitatis - Cocoa plantation (cont'd)

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F-17067	♂	59	15.9	8.7	3.4	+	"
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F-17079	♀	42	11.2	6.1	1.2	3	"

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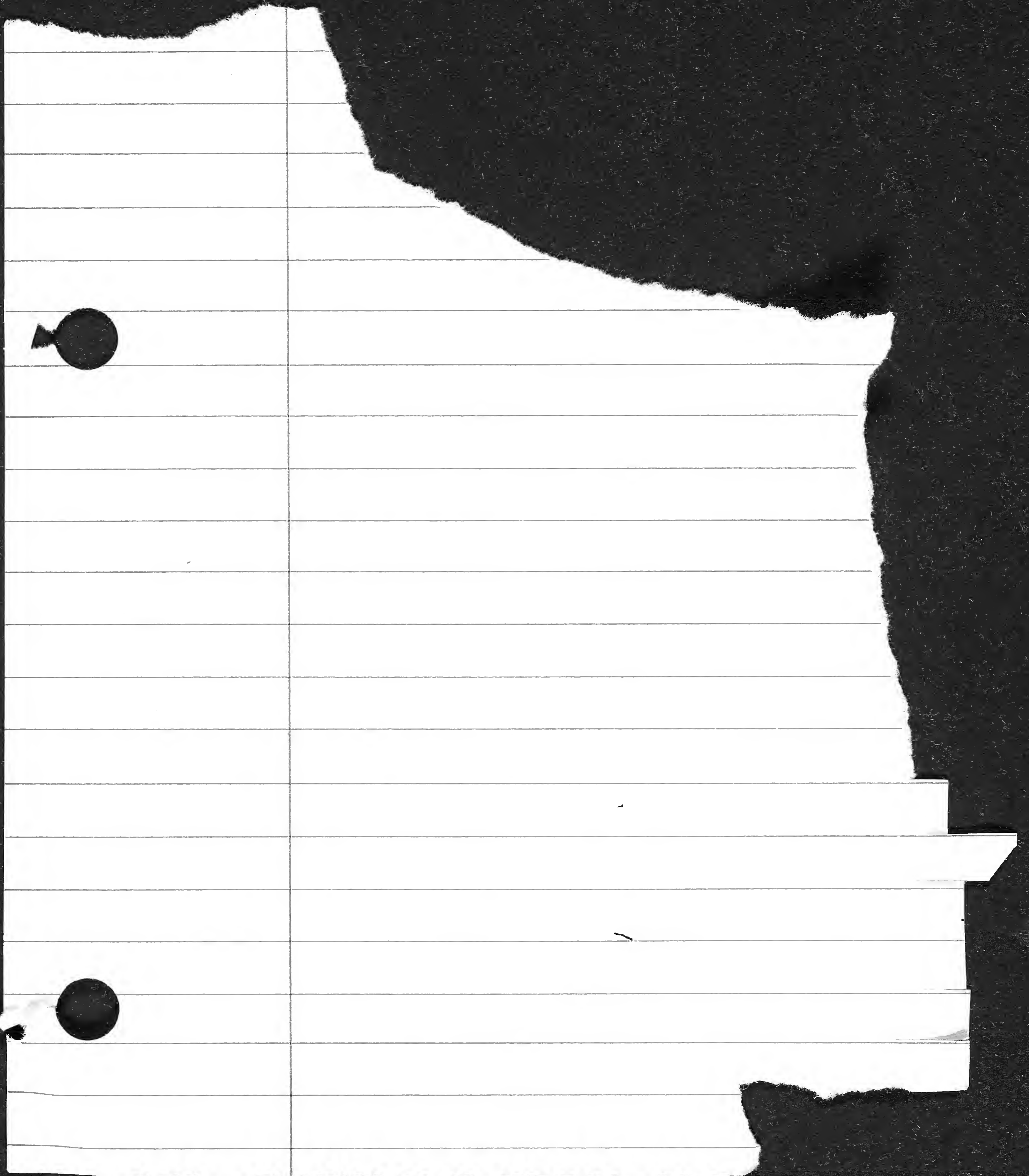
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LP75-2	Cerro Campana	<u>Solenopsis geminata</u>
LP75-3	Boquete	" "
LP75-4	Cafetal above Quebrada El Velo	<u>Pheidole</u> sp.
LP75-5	Paso El Respingo (2475m)	<u>Doryline</u> sp.
LP75-6	W. slope of mt. 12 km (hrs) NW El Volcán, Chiriquí, Panama (1450m)	
	a.	<u>Crematogaster</u> - inside log
	b.	<u>Pheidole</u> sp - in soil bank - sm., brown
	c.	<u>Oecotomaechus</u> - in soil bank
	d.	lg. orange myrmecine <u>Pheidole</u> - in soil bank
	e.	<u>Atta</u> Gerdling ♀ w. fungus garden



STEPHEN FOSTER STATE PARK
OKEFENOKEE SWAMP
ROUTE 1 — FARGO, GEORGIA 31631
(Access from Fargo at end of Highway 177 North)

PLACE
STAMP
HERE

Hi Cindy -

We were in the Okefenokee days ago. Now we are in Martinique, but we haven't found any local post cards yet. Boy would you like it here - Everything from colonial ruins and beautiful beaches to volcanos and cloud forest. Best place for a vacation I've ever seen, and Brenda agrees with me on that. I hear you may come east for a spell next winter - sounds good. Got a guest room all fixed up for y'all. We leave tomorrow

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POST CARD

Address

The wood stork, or wood ibis, is not an uncommon sight in the quieter reaches of the Okefenokee.

For St. Vincent. Martinique will be a tough act to follow.
PEACE, and HAVE a nice day, Jim



TODAY AT
MOUNT MCKINLEY

NATIONAL PARK, ALASKA

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INFORMATION CENTERS

Park information and visitor services are available at the following locations:

Riley Creek Visitor Center

Near Park Entrance
5 A.M. - 11:30 P.M. — Daily

Eielson Visitor Center

Park Road — Mile 66
7:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. — Daily



AFTERNOON PROGRAM

McKinley Park Station Hotel
3 P.M. — Daily

Narrated slide talks, with different programs daily. Topics include wildlife, geology, plants, mountaineering, park history. A good introduction to the park.

CAMPFIRE TALKS

Riley Creek Campground (Site 27)
8 P.M. — Daily

Teklanika Campground
8 P.M. — Daily

Wonder Lake Campground
8 P.M. — Daily except Mon. and Thurs.

These informal talks around the campfire circle can cover anything from grizzlies to granite, and club moss to caribou. Learn about places to see, areas to hike, and how to enjoy the park.

NATURE WALKS

McKinley Park Station Hotel
4 P.M. — Daily

Meet in the hotel lobby for a 1½ hour walk through spruce and aspen forest with a ranger-naturalist.

Eielson Visitor Center
11:00 A.M. — Daily except Wed.
1:30 P.M. — Daily

A brief introduction to the treeless tundra community. A ranger-guided walk in the vicinity of the Visitor Center.

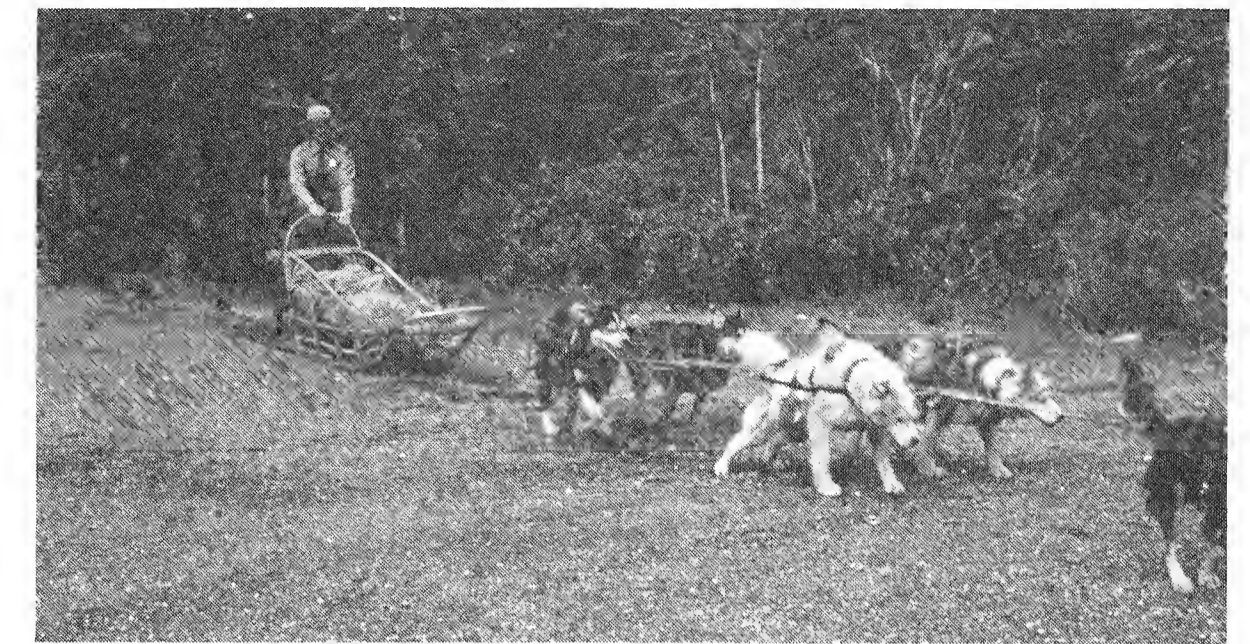
SELF-GUIDING TRAILS

Horseshoe Lake

Begins at hotel and leads to overlook with view of Horseshoe Lake. One mile round trip. Trail continues down to lake shore. Good place to see wildlife. Get a trail guide along the way, or at Riley Creek Visitor Center.

DISCOVERY HIKES

Take an extended hike and discover what lies beyond the road. Ranger-naturalists lead half-day hikes along river bars, tundra slopes, ridges, and other walking routes. Times and locations are posted daily at the Riley Creek Visitor Center, the hotel, and campground bulletin boards.



SLED DOG DEMONSTRATIONS

Kennels at Park Headquarters
10 A.M., 2 P.M., 3 P.M. — Daily

Park rangers show sled dogs and gear, explaining how they are used in the park. Free bus transportation is available. Busses leave Riley Creek Visitor Center and the Hotel, respectively 30 and 15 minutes before each demonstration.

HISTORIC SITE

Old Toklat Cabin
9 A.M. - 5 P.M. — Daily

A ranger will be available at the Old Toklat Cabin to demonstrate skills and habits of early patrol rangers. The history of the 1920's era will be recreated. Plan for a ½ hour stop to view the original log cabin, dog houses and food cache. This site is about 100 yards beyond the present day Toklat Ranger Station.



HIKING AND BACKPACKING

Travel a few feet or a few miles. The park is yours to enjoy. Ask a ranger for assistance and information. You must have a backcountry permit for overnight trips.

HIKING TRAILS

Mt. Healy Overlook

A steep climb up Mt. Healy with a fine view of Nenana Valley. Trail starts behind the hotel. Five miles round trip — allow 4 hours. Wear hiking boots and take your camera.

Triple Lakes Trail

A moderate 9-mile hike from the McKinley train station. After crossing the Riley Creek train trestle the trail skirts the Riley Creek drainage and Triple Lakes. It emerges on the Anchorage Highway just north of McKinley Village.

WALKING FROM THE ROAD

Family Day Hikes

Easy walks over rolling and level terrain can be planned for people of all ages. There are routes throughout the park for walks of a few minutes or several hours. Get information at visitor orientation centers.

Backpacking Trips

Overnight excursions or long expeditions into the backcountry provide many rewarding trips. Obtain information and a backcountry use permit. "Hiking in Mount McKinley", a free brochure with detailed information, is available free.

The free shuttle busses will drop you off at good hiking spots. Leave the road to hike or see wildlife, then return to board another bus going your way.

WILDLIFE TOUR

Operated by park concessioner. Purchase tickets and make arrangements at McKinley Park Station Hotel. Tour drivers describe wildlife and their habitat in mountain and tundra regions. Eielson Visitor Center is the destination. Round trip 130 miles. Takes 8 hours.

PUBLICATIONS

Books, maps, slides and pamphlets on the wildlife, botany, and geology of the Park are available at all Information Centers. A price list of publications may be obtained by writing to: Alaska National Parks and Monuments Association. P.O. Box 9, McKinley Park, Alaska 99755



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1. Any alligator lizards, esp. Serranostis, including B. viridiflora from localities below 9,000 ft.
2. Any Scincella, Sphenomorphus, Sygnotoma, etc.
looking animals from any where, but especially from Sierra Madre Oriental
3. Freeze ~~any~~ tissues from any reptile (hearts, livers, lungs and kidney, in same vial).

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Angelin, subie mangro

Andira inermis

Bois flot (Balsa)

Ochroma pyramidale

Fiddlewood

Citharexylum spinosum



♀ repro. scale: 1-nothing; 2-nooviducal; 3-1 oviducal; 4-2 oviducal.

Data for series of Anolis trinitatis
and A. griseus collected in Cocoa
plantation, St. Vincent 11 July 1975

A. trinitatis

<u>NO.</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>SL (mm)</u>	<u>HL (mm)</u>	<u>HW</u>	<u>WT. (g.)</u>	<u>repro.</u>	<u>Save Stomach?</u>
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F-17025	♂	64	17.1	9.6	4.5	+	"
F-17026	♂	61	16.8	8.5	3.6	+	"
F-17027	♂	57	15.7	8.1	3.4	+	"
F-17028	♂	57	15.6	7.7	2.9	+	"
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F-17050	♂	62	16.3	9.2	3.9	+	"
F-17051	♂	60	15.6	8.7	3.6	+	"
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