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Dear Jerry,

Here is what Andy and I have worked out so far in answer to David Walker's queries. If this is OK with you, I think I'll send it along to Walker and also to Pickerell and see if this meets their needs.

Let me know either way.

Congratulations again. I spoke to Garrett about it on my way to the airport and told him what to tell the Old Farts Club at noon for the monthly meeting, which I missed. He agreed to give what is usually my report to the group.

I just got back in and am looking at a lot of snow still on the road and in our yard, and mud everywhere. Messy messy.

I'd rather be in Bayfront Park.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Fred".

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After a six-day jury trial conducted by Magistrate Judge Simonton in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida, the jury found that the National Geographic Society had willfully infringed the 4 works at issue in the case, which had been included in Geographic's popular CD-ROM set entitled the "Complete National Geographic, 108 years of National Geographic Magazine on CD-ROM." The works consisted of 4 sets of photographs originally published in the National Geographic Magazine. The jury awarded Mr. Greenberg \$100,000 in statutory damages for each work. National Geographic had argued that they had not willfully infringed but had instead relied on oral and written opinions from a number of lawyers, including Robert Sugarman of New York, Judge Kenneth Starr from Chicago, the late Judge Leon Higginbotham, the former chief judge of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals and Geographic's general counsel, Terry Adamson. Each of these lawyers had opined that the National Geographic Magazine had the right under copyright law to reproduce the Greenberg photographs in the CD-ROM set. The jury apparently rejected the reliance of counsel defense in determining that National Geographic had willfully infringed. This is the first time in Geographic's history that it had been found liable for willful infringement. National Geographic faces additional litigation in New York and elsewhere arising from its sale of this same set and related products.