Dear George:

I received the typewriter and everything in good condition. Just came in time too because I had 2,000 word papers to hand in for one of my classes. Had little difficulty getting it in working order. Thanks for sending it, the pliers and screwdriver. The typing will add just that much to grades, for most teachers require it, and those that don't are impatient with the type of writing.
such as I do and in most cases grade such papers on sight without wasting time trying to read and see how good they are.

I am glad to hear that you got the weather stripping done. The house should not be so hard to keep heated now and I am sure everybody enjoys that. Haven't had any real cold weather here as yet. Had a light snow a couple of weeks ago and threat of snow today. But when it does come I don't think it can be any worse than we had in St. Louis last winter and I am pretty well prepared to that extent.

Would write more if I had more time, if I had more to say, that is if it were news. I will tell all hell and that I am ok and working hard as usual. — Lloyd
I am sorry to hear of that sad situation. I went over to the law library the night after receiving your letter and checked the Missouri laws relative to the transfer of property rights, claims, titles, signatures, etc. The results were as follows:

1. No law on signatures in any respect.
2. Both husband and wife must jointly sign claims to property if both of their names appear on the title and this, though negligently (carelessly) done (so was in the case of these signatures) is nevertheless binding, therefore M. J. & X's signatures are legally binding although they were carelessly written.
3. Several law students with whom I talked upheld this point of view also.
I had intended to send you the notes I took on these laws and the number and where they are found, but can't locate them just now. At any rate your immediate problem is getting it properly recorded and I can understand why any notary public would be reluctant to put his seal on the document as it now stands; because if it were done in his office as supposed, both would be properly signed and in ink too. All that I could advise at the present is for you to secure another form at any first class stationery store down town and mail both the old (signed) Quit-Claim Deed and the new form to me. I'll type in the necessary statements for the blank spaces, and can run over to Chi some week end—some of the students drive over about every week—and have it corrected. Then I am sure Mr. T will make his correction.

T.G.