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The Kilgore Seed Company Division of Asgrow Seed Company

Plant City, Florida

September 3, 1965

Mr. Wilson Popenoe
Primera Avenida Sur No. 2
Antigua, Guatemala
Central America

Dear Sir:

Under separate cover we are mailing you a copy of our 1965-66 catalog. As we do not carry all of the seed Asgrow handles - just the seed that is suitable for Florida - we will not send you one of their catalogs, as our Miami store would not have this seed.

Our retail store in Miami does carry all the items listed in our catalog - or can obtain them within a short time from our warehouse here in Plant City - and would be pleased to fill any orders you might place with them.

We appreciate your interest, and trust we may have an opportunity to serve you.

Very truly yours,

THE KILGORE SEED COMPANY

Martha Nagel

(Mrs.) Martha Nagel

MN

P. O. BOX 77
Tel. 59-17

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GUATEMALA, C. A.

Ref. No. 0027-M

Febrero 3, 1959

Mr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala C. A.

Dear Mr. Popenoe:

Today we received from Sears, Roebuck and Company a note stating that you wish to receive a Sears Spring and Summer catalog.

Please be advised that today we are sending to you by certified mail the above mentioned catalog.

Very truly yours,

Edmundo Nanne

EDMUNDO NANNE REPRESENTANTE DE
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

/rms



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SECRETARIO DE ENSEÑANZA

Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
Antigua,
GUATEMALA

Apreciado Dr. Popenoe:

Su nombre ha sido presentado por el Sr. Antonio Allan Eris Ferrera como profesional que nos puede suministrar referencias sobre su capacidad profesional para seguir estudios avanzados en agricultura. Este es uno de los requisitos necesarios antes de que un candidato pueda ser admitido a nuestra Escuela de Estudios Graduados.

Mucho le agradecería si usted nos pudiera informar sobre la habilidad y cualidades del Sr. Eris Ferrera que en su opinión le hagan apto para proseguir estudios graduados en este Instituto y para optar al grado académico de Magister Agriculturae.

Anticipándole las gracias por su pronta contestación a esta consulta, quedo de usted,

Muy atentamente,

Gerardo Naranjo M.
Gerardo Naranjo M.
Secretario de Enseñanza

GN/hh

Form SE-002 - 15-4-59

*Answered
26 July 1962*

NARONG & SONS

15, Intamara VII Lane, Suddhisarn-Intamara Road, Span Kwai,
Bangsue, Bangkok, Thailand.

December 15, 1959.

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala, Central America.

Gentleman:

Will you suggest us to have 3 budded plants of
Zizyphus jujuba var. Yu, as appeared in Encyclopaedia
Britanica, wrote by you for this article. Despatch by air.

Send us list of plants, fruit and other tropical
plants are preferred.

We knew that you are prominent horti_culturist and
have written many works on horti_culture, espeacially on tro-
pical fruits.

We are indebted to Dr. H.H. Fisher, Horti_culturist,
Plant Intro-duction Section, New Crop Research Branch, Beltzville,
Maryland, U.S.A.; who gave us your address.

Yours respectfully,

C. Narong
C. Narong.

Antigua Guatemala, 20 October 1960

Mr C Narong
Bangkok, Thailand.

Dear Sir:

I am sorry that there has been such a great delay in answering your letter of last December, due to my absence in Peru and Nicaragua.

We do not have any of the jujubes here in Guatemala. I think you may be able to get Yu from the Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, California. I think that is the only possible source.

As for other tropical fruits, your best source is Florida. I suggest you write to my nephew Dr John Popenoe, Horticulturist, Subtropical Experiment Station, Homestead, Florida, telling him what particular fruits interest you and asking him to put you in touch with reliable sources. I do not know of any nursery in south Florida which issues a catalog, but there are several which grow large numbers of avocados and mangos each year. The Glen Saint Mary Nurseries, Glen Saint Mary, Florida, have several of the good subtropical fruits but do not grow mangos nor avocados.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popenoe

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March 1, 1960

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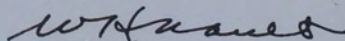
We believe that you, as a contributor to THE WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA, are interested in keeping your entry in the Contributor List up to date. Your entry, exactly as it appears in the 1960 edition of THE WORLD BOOK, has been attached to the enclosed card. Will you kindly read it, answer the questions on the card, and mail the card to us as soon as possible.

We appreciate your interest in THE WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA and hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity to look over your annotation for any needed corrections, addition, or deletions.

EVEN IF NO CHANGES ARE NEEDED please return the card so that we will know that you have received our inquiry.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,



William H. Nault
Director of Research

Avenida Roosevelt number 21,
San Salvador, El Salvador C A
5 July 1957

Mr Roy Nelson
University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Dear Roy:

The young horticulturist here at the Centro Nacional de Agronomia, Daniel Amado Castillo, who is a graduate of Zamorano and later was sent by Point Four to the University of Florida for a year, says he stopped with you and was shown how to do the chip bud on mangos. He has been trying it here - not personally but having it done by a small group of laborers who are not really propagators. They have done several hundred plants, some as much as a month ago, and they tell me the percentage of "takes" is extremely low.

I enclose two samples I gathered this morning; one a recently budded plant (the one with the red and tender leaves, tho they probably wont be red when they reach you) and the other budded, they say, about three weeks ago. I wonder if by looking at these samples you can tell me, more or less, what is wrong with the technique. I know nothing whatever about your method chip budding; have never tried it since we do our grafting in the field and use the veneer system. These plants which Castillo is using, by the way, were germinated in a sand bed and transferred to roofing paper tubes about 5 inches in diameter by 15 inches deep.

Any help you can give will be appreciated and you can address me as above, for I am here on a two months contract with the govt of Salvador, the idea being to develop a good fruit program if possible.

Best regards to you and Johnny.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popehoe

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

P. O. BOX 1015

SOUTH MIAMI 43, FLORIDA

EXPERIMENTAL FARM
DIVISION OF RESEARCH AND INDUSTRY

July 11th, 1957

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Avenida Roosevelt No. 21,
San Salvador, El Salvador C. A.

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

The budding method they are using is Chip-budding, but the particular type they are using is for a little more mature seedling which would have a stem that has developed a defined woody cylinder and cambium. It would be in a "green" stage rather than "purple" or succulent. They can then use either of several methods-- shield budding, chip budding or the side veneer. Now, the difference in technique of budding or grafting in the succulent stem is that a slanting cut is made on the stock as is done in the side-grafting of avocados. This cut does not materially weaken the seedling, whereas, removing a chip of stem before a woody cylinder has formed, weakens the seedling so that wrapping snugly is difficult. I believe they should also cut a larger chip bud. Too small a bud may dry out too rapidly. Small terminals can also be used as is done in avocado side-grafting.

I believe they would be farther ahead with their experience there, to wait till the seedlings are pencil size or larger and use a side-veneer. The scion can be either a terminal or, after fruiting, a bloom spike "terminal" with its ring of swelling buds works well. The bloom spike should be abscised long enough so some healing has occurred. I break the spike off many times to hasten this.

Its nice to hear you are helping the fruit program there because I could see when we were there that they need a lot of training.

My best regard to your wife and Daniel Castillo.

Sincerely,

Roy Nelson

Roy Nelson

21 Avenida Roosevelt, San Salvador
12 August 1957

Mr Roy Nelson
Box 1015, South Miami 43, Florida.

Dear Roy:

Many thanks for your letter of 11 July about the chip budding business. Daniel Castillo went on using the method, in accordance with the samples I sent you, and when I went out to San Andres last week the 12 men who were on the job had finished budding about 2000 plants, of which I do not believe 50 will grow. We have now decided to put all the plants which fail to "take" out in nursery rows, wait until they get the right size, and then veneer graft them. Mario Jalil writes me that our "reclutas" at Zamorano, the new students who have only been on the job two or three months, are getting 90% takes with veneer grafting.

Tell Johnny Lynch I had a long letter from Simon Malo a few days ago. He is not very happy in Nicaragua. I may try to get him a move to some other place.

Ever yours,

Feb 13 1910.

Dear Helen:

It was so nice of you to send me the little picture of Nancy, and the family group. I am especially glad to know what you look like. Wilson is fortunate to have found you, and so are the children. Nancy really looks much as I remember her; a darling appealing child she always was to me. The youngest of them I never saw, but I have a vivid memory of the others.

I enjoyed having

letters from you, and
from Wilson. What a
useful life you are
living!

Some day we must all
meet — here or in
Honduras.

I am working on a book
whose setting is Virginia
— my native state. So
perhaps you will be in
New York before I am in
Honduras. Let's hope
it may be soon!

Robin joins me in
best regards to you
all

Sincerely
Blair

BLAIR NILES 59 EAST 54th STREET NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

May 3rd. 1951

Helen dear:

Here is the "Who's Who?" informations re J. P. McEvoy:

Born, New York City, Jan, 10, 1895. Notre Dame University. Married Mary E. Crotty, 1914. Two children; a daughter and a son. Second marriage to Eugenie Webrle, 1923. No children.

First book published 1919, "Slams of Life" (verse) Other books at frequent intervals; A Comedy, "The B Potters." Revues: "The Comic Supplement." "Americana", "Allez Ooop", "New Americana". A novel: "Show Girl". A drama; "God Loves Us." "Hollywood Girl", "Denny and the Dumb Clock", "Mister Noodle", "Society", "Are You Listening?", "Father Meets Son."

All written between 1919 and 1937. No further information; except the item that he is with "The Readers Digest."

It was so lovely to meet you at last!

And to see Wilson again after all these years.

But I feel that we only BEGAN to talk!...

You will write to me though, and tell me about the children and the work at the school.

Did I remember to tell you - we had so much to talk about, that I am not sure that I told you that "Martha's Husband" has been made the May selection of a book club sponsored by the "Christian Herald." This makes me happy because a club selection takes a book all over the country; often to places not reached by the usual publishers' promotion. And I want every American to know George Washington as I feel that I know him. He is an antidote to Communism!

How I wish there had been time yesterday to talk about Communism; and what the situation is in Honduras! I so much like Wilson's hitting upon the one word that distinguishes the Latin American from us -- "emotionalism." The whole story lies in that one word.

What a wonderful work he is doing! Its influence will reach far; in both time and space.

Robin returned at midnight, and I had much to tell him about you both.

Affectionately,

Blair

May 17. 1959.

Dear Wilson

I shall always regret that
your long and interesting letter
did not arrive in time for me to
read it to my darling Blair!

She was very fond of you
and Helen ~ and hoped some
day to visit you in Antigua.

Be sure to let me know
whenever you plan to visit
New York, so that I may
arrange to see you both.

Sincerely yours.

Hobbs [NILES]

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

Richard Nixon
V.P.

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Director, Escuela Agricola Pan Americana
Zamorano, Honduras



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON

March 16, 1955

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

I am extremely sorry not to have had the opportunity to write to you long since to let you know how thoroughly my wife and I enjoyed our day with you and Mrs. Popenoe at Zamorano. Our visit with you was one of the high spots in our entire trip.

I want you to know how very much impressed we were with the splendid work which you are doing. You must, of course, obtain tremendous satisfaction from knowing that you are making such a constructive contribution to both agriculture and character formation in the Central American area. It was a privilege to participate with you in the School's Commencement Exercises, and I was delighted to have the opportunity to meet such a large section of the Honduran and American Communities as well as so many representatives of other Middle American countries represented in the student body.

May I tell you once again how very much my wife and I appreciate your thoughtfulness and generosity in presenting us with the Valesquez painting. We shall treasure this always not only for itself but particularly as a reminder of the happy hours which we spent with you during our trip.

You have my every good wish for your continued success at Zamorano. It is work abroad such as you are doing which reflects the best in American life and is a real inspiration to your fellow countrymen as well as to those among whom you work. I feel that you must take great pleasure in the knowledge that it is people such as you and Mrs. Popenoe who are our real Ambassadors of Good Will.

My wife joins me in sending our sincerest thanks and very best wishes to you and Mrs. Popenoe and in expressing the hope that we may see you here in Washington some day.

Sincerely,

Richard Nixon

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Director, Escuela Agricola Pan Americana
Zamorano, Honduras

St. Joseph's Manor
Meadowbrook Pa
June 8, 1957

Dear Mr. Popenoe:

I have your card
announcing that you
are now Director
Emeritus of the Escuela
Agricola Panamericana
I am sure you can
look back with satis-
faction on the results
you have accomplished

been lame ever since. In consequence I have been unable to take care of my sister the apartment and myself and we have entered a Boarding home conducted by an order of Sisters, where we are having good care.

With best wishes to Mrs. Pope and you for your future health and happiness

Sincerely
Anne M. Nolen

Go with God

through the years with the native students. I hope you will have many years to enjoy your well-earned leisure.

I have made a note of your address in Guatemala.

I too have a new address as you will note. I had an accident in January. I was knocked down by the wind and have

San Salvador, 7 July 1957

Dear Miss Helen:

I keenly appreciate your kind note of 8th June, which reached me just as we were moving back to Antigua from Honduras. Before we had really got unpacked and settled down I came over here, San Salvador, to work on a brief assignment for the government - introduction and improvement of tropical fruits. From now on I expect to spend a good deal of my time and this sort of thing, the rest of the time we will probably do some travelling and I want to write a book on tropical America, travel sketches with a lot of plant lore sandwiched in. Dr Fairchild and I discussed such a book on numerous occasions. It is just 45 years since I made my first trip to the tropics so I have plenty of background!

I am extremely sorry to hear of your accident. Your handwriting does not show any signs of it, nor of age; how well I remember that handwriting! And do you remember the hat our friend in Ecuador sent you? Well, we educated a son of his at our school in Honduras, also a nephew. Both of them, after graduating with us, were given scholarships at the University of Florida, where both graduated with degrees of B.S. in agriculture.

With old time regards (as Dr Fairchild used to write),

Sincerely,

Antigua, Guatemala, 5 Dec. 1941

Dr J A B Nolla, Director,
Agr'l Experiment Station,
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

Dear Doctor Nolla:

Several of us have been impressed by the lack of uniformity with respect to Spanish equivalents of the standard terms used in reporting soil surveys in tropical America. Dr. R.V.Allison of the Soil Science Society of Florida has suggested that we look into this matter. I am therefore sending lists like the enclosed to workers in several Latin American countries, to see what the result will be.

I wonder if you will be good enough to have the head of your Soils Department give me his ideas of the correct Spanish equivalents for the terms in the enclosed list? I will compare these with similar results from Colombia, Cuba, and perhaps one or two other regions and see where we stand.

With personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

Wilson Popence

List of terms for which it is desired to obtain uniformity with regard to Spanish equivalents used in publications on tropical American soils:

Soil separates

Fine gravel

Coarse sand

Medium sand

Fine sand

Very fine sand

Silt

Clay

Also:

Organic matter

Humus

Colloid (organic)

Colloid (inorganic)

Soil textures

Sand

Loamy sand

Sandy loam

Loam

Silt loam

Sandy clay loam

Clay loam

Silty clay loam

Sandy clay

Clay

Silty clay

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Rio Piedras, P. R.

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March 5, 1942

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
United Fruit Company
Antigua, Guatemala

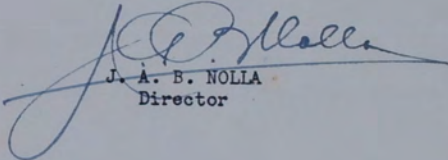
Dear friend Dr. Popenoe:

With respect to your letter of February 25th you may rest assured that we shall be delighted to arrange a schedule for Don Roberto López and Ingeniero Julián Rodríguez Adame to see our agriculture.

I hope that you are making headway in the organization of your agricultural college. We shall be very glad to send all of our publications to you and hope to be of assistance in other ways.

With kind personal regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,


J. A. B. NOLLA
Director

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March 7, 1942

Mr. Wilson Popence
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana
Apartado 93
Tegucigalpa, Honduras, C. A.

Dear friend ^{here} Popence:

I am making further reference to your letter of January 18th concerning the new school of agriculture which you are organizing in Honduras. As I told you in another letter we will be glad to place the school in our mailing list^s to receive all of our publications.

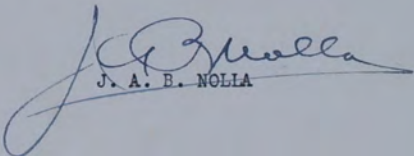
I read in "Science" that the Government of Colombia has been granted a loan of 5 million dollars for the establishment of a tropical institute of agriculture. I have not had any information relative to that school and I am wondering if it is at all to be connected with the institute of agriculture which the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department is promoting.

There is no doubt it is going to be a great stimulus to research and education in agriculture in Central America.

I am very glad to see that you are a moving spirit in bringing about so much new action in agricultural institutions in Central America.

With kind personal regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,


J. A. B. NOLLA

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May 1, 1974

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Dear Member:

Right now is the time to mark your calendar and begin your plans for the 87th annual meeting of your Society to be held November 5-8, 1974, at the Carillon Hotel in Miami Beach.

This year's meeting will open on Tuesday evening, November 5, with another of the excellent hospitality hours presented by the management and staff of the Carillon. The banquet will be held Thursday evening, November 7.

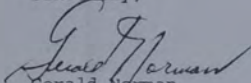
The Executive Committee has asked me to remind you that nominations for honorary membership in the Society can be mailed to any member of the Executive Committee. Each nomination should be accompanied by a full citation of your nominee's "especially meritorious service to the Society and to the advancement of horticulture in Florida" as defined in the Society's By-Laws.

The Student Membership Program first proposed by President Colburn in 1973 is expected to be fully operational for this year's sessions. Applications for these memberships should have an attached statement from a faculty member certifying that the applicant is a bona fide student registered in a program leading to a degree. I know we are going to enjoy having these young people with us. Let's resolve now to do everything we can to make them feel at home.

In order to avoid dipping into our savings account for current expenses, our Treasurer will be happy to accept your 1974 membership dues now. Sustaining membership is \$10.00, annual membership \$6.00, student membership \$3.00. Payments should be made to the Florida State Horticultural Society, P. O. Box 552, Lake Alfred 33850.

From all reports, planning and development of the 1974 sessions are well advanced and will be outstanding. I urge you to attend, to participate, to become involved in this year's meeting of this ancient and honorable Society. I know you will enjoy it.

Sincerely,


Gerald Norman
President

Florida State Horticultural Society

CALL FOR PAPERS -- 1974 MEETING

Any member wishing to present a paper at the November 5-7, 1974, meeting should send his title and 2 copies of an abstract of 100 to 150 words to the appropriate sectional vice-president, whose names are given below, not later than July 1, 1974. The senior author of the paper must be a member of the Society. Other authors are encouraged to be members.

The Society prefers papers that describe completed applied research pertaining to horticultural plants and products, or new developments and practices that have been put in use by growers, processors, allied industries, or other horticultural interests in Florida. Papers written by growers and processors are definitely desired.

The Society does not prefer purely basic research papers, papers of a promotional nature, progress reports, or papers in which the growing, harvesting, handling, marketing, and processing of Florida horticultural plants is only remotely concerned.

The sectional vice-presidents will notify senior authors concerning the acceptance, handling and scheduling of their papers.

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THE FOREIGN SERVICE
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Personal

AMERICAN EMBASSY

Habana, December 4, 1941

Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
c/o Tela Railroad Company,
La Lima, Honduras.

Dear "Pop":

I was delighted to receive your letter of October 29, 1941, and I should have replied long ago. It so happens, however, that we are in the midst of the negotiations for a supplementary trade agreement between Cuba and the United States in addition to a number of other matters, all of which are of far-reaching importance. I have therefore had very little time of late to devote to such pleasant tasks as writing to my good friends. You know, I assume, that the \$25,000,000 loan bill was finally enacted on November 22, 1941, and that the Cuban Government is now appointing a local board which will pass on the several projects which are to be submitted to the Export-Import Bank for approval. When that time comes the study which you and your colleagues made in Cuba will doubtlessly come in mighty handy and I only hope, as you do, that the loan will be spent on projects that will really prove a lasting contribution to Cuba's economic well-being. Incidentally, the several letters which you have sent me I have shown to the Ambassador, who finds them just as interesting as I do.

As you know, the Ambassador has been transferred to Mexico and I know that you will agree that his leaving will be a severe blow to Cuba. He has worked hard to improve relations between our country and Cuba and to secure the enactment of measures beneficial to

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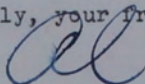
the Island. The Cubans appreciate this and are very sorry to see him go.

I was glad to learn that you enjoyed your visit with the Tewksburys in Quito and with Kathleen Molesworth in Guatemala City. When we were all together in Habana we had many a good time and Lolita and I miss them very much.

We received a letter from Helen some time ago and hope to answer it shortly. Perhaps one of your many trips will take you back to Habana in the near future, so that we can try out some more of Habana's "famous" eating places, such as the Bar Basque, etc.

Lolita joins me in warmest regards to you and Helen, and hoping to see you again soon, I remain,

Sincerely, your friend,



Albert F. Nufer

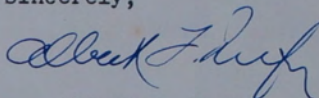
Buenos Aires, January 14, 1954.

Dear friends:

Mrs. Nufer and I very much appreciate the card of season's greetings you so kindly sent us.

We reciprocate your good wishes and hope that the New Year will bring you every happiness.

Sincerely,



Albert F. Nufer

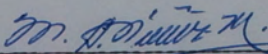
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Popenoe,
Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

(Por L.30.00)

Recibi del Sr. Wilson Popenoe la cantidad de L.treinta exactes
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hara Azize

Por Taller de la Agencia R.Fasquelle Suc. La Granja

Comayaguela 23 de Agosto de 1963


Manuel Nuñez (Jefe del Taller)


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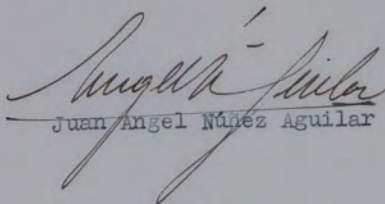
Mi estimado ~~Doctor~~ Pogencoe:

He recibido sus amables líneas de fecha 4 del corriente mes, a las cuales me adjuntaba el folleto sobre el Zamorano publicado por el científico alemán Sr. Karl Helbig, y tal como Ud. me anticipaba, hoy me encontré con mi despacho con la carta del Secretario de esa Escuela, Sr. Amado Pelen Cantoral, dándome la dirección del mencionado hombre de estudio, en Alemania.

Al agradecerle vivamente su atención, créame que como hondureño y como profesional de la Agronomía lamento su alejamiento de la Dirección de ese importante centro educacional, pero espero que seguirá asistiéndonos con su consejo y con su vasta experiencia, con su conocimiento de nuestros problemas agrícolas y con su depurado saber agronómico.- Muy a menudo tendremos que recurrir a Ud. para que nos ayude a orientar nuestros trabajos en pro del desarrollo agrícola de este país, que Ud. ha fecundado con su acción y con su conducta científica ~~ejemplar~~, ampliamente reconocida en toda América.

Deseo que Guatemala le brinde el descanso y la acogida que Ud. se merece, y que no olvide a los que quedamos aquí, luchando y trabajando por los mismos ideales que han sido la razón de ser de su existencia al servicio del progreso de nuestros pueblos.

Lo dejo con mi afecto y con mi alta estimación profesional en un fuerte apretón de manos.


Juan Angel Núñez Aguilar

Mrs. Stayton Nunn, 11122 Claymore Drive
Houston 24
Texas

"ONE FOR ALL
ALL FOR ONE"



HOUSTON, TEXAS

February 25, '60

Señor Popence
Antigua, Guatemala C. A.

Dear Mr. Popence, Please accept my sincere thanks for the opportunity of seeing your famous house. As you spoke to your guests in Spanish, I understood only a little, but I enjoyed every detail of what I saw.

My husband is an architect and my education was in this field also, and I cannot wait to return to Antigua. We were able to see so little in one day.

I was brought to your house by Sra. Mercedes Pegerer de Asturias and am truly grateful to her for remembering my interest and taking the trouble to seek me out and take me with her when she and your husband were there. Again, my sincere thanks to you also.

Sela Nunn

Antigua, Guatemala 4 November 1972

Mrs K.R. Nuzzo
United Fruit Company
Prudential Center, Boston, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Nuzzo:

In accordance with your request of 27 October, I am returning herewith the two copies of the Change Request. As mentioned in my last letter, I will thank you to advise my daughter Nancy as well as myself, when the change is completed.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus