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UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
GAINESVILLE, 32601

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 12, 1973

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Popenoe:

My apologies for the delay in thanking you both for your hospitality on our visit to Guatemala.

Never have Rita and I enjoyed an evening and a day as much as we did in your company.

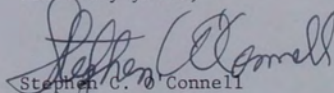
Merely to see your home was a delight, to stay there as your guests was a rare privilege. In all we did and saw in our eight days, the evening and day with you were by far the most enjoyable and interesting. We are deeply grateful to you for all you did for us.

Dr. Popenoe, a special thanks to you for the two boxes of cigars. They were excellent. I have just finished the last of them.

It is our hope that you will visit here soon; and while we will not wish to compete with Hugh for your time, we would like the privilege of having you in our home if you will permit it.

With our warmest regards, and again our sincerest gratitude for all your many kindnesses to us, I am

Sincerely yours,



Stephen C. Connell
President

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Popenoe
ANTIGUA
GUATEMALA

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 17, 1973

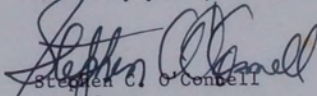
Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Attached is my check for \$35.00 as one-half the cost of the rental car and driver which you so kindly arranged for us on the visit to Guatemala. My apologies for the lateness in the check being sent. It is due to an oversight on my part. I ask your pardon for this.

Hugh brought to me the box of excellent cigars made by your friend. For these I say to you that I am very, very grateful. They are excellent and superior to any cigars that I have found here. I ration myself to one a week and thoroughly enjoy them.

I hope that you and Mrs. Popenoe are enjoying the best of health and obtaining fullest satisfaction from all you do. With my kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,



Stephen C. O'Connell
President

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

enc.



CONSEJO NACIONAL PARA LA PROTECCION DE LA ANTIGUA GUATEMALA

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Dr. Wilson Popenoe
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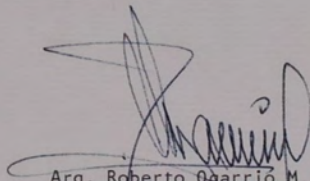
Estimado Dr. Popenoe:

El portador señor Gey Gruner es fotógrafo profesional y con la Compañía Filmadora McGraw-Hill Pacific Productions de los Angeles, California, se encuentran filmando una película sobre el café de Guatemala.

Tienen interés en tomar una escena en un patio de una casa de la Ciudad de La Antigua y yo le he sugerido la posibilidad de que esa toma sea hecha en su casa.

Le ruego, si para ello no hubiere inconveniente, el prestarle esta ayuda al señor Gruner, quien es un amigo personal mio.

Le saluda,



Arq. Roberto Ogarrío M.
Conservador de la Ciudad

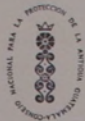
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Arquitecto Roberto Ogarrío Marín
Conservador de la Antigua Guatemala

Presenta su más cordial enhorabuena al Doctor -
Wilson Popenoe, por el merecido homenaje de que
será objeto por parte de los alumnos de la Es--
cuela Zamorán y aprovecha para saludarle con -
las muestras de su más distinguida consideración,

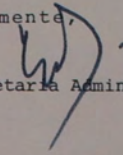
20 de abril de 1974



Señor Wilson Popenoe:

Ruego a usted se sirva enviarnos la lista de las personas a quienes desee invitar a la entrega del diploma, el próximo miércoles 7 de agosto, para enviar las correspondientes invitaciones por parte de esta oficina.

Muchas gracias. Atentamente,


Secretaria Administ.

31 julio 1974

June 1, 1963
Department of Anthropology
University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon
U.S.A.

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Director
Escuela Agrícola Interamericano
Zamorano
Honduras

Dear Dr. Wilson:

This summer, I will be working with Dr. Carl Johannessen, Assistant Professor of Geography, University of Oregon, on a study of the pejobaye. While most of the crew will be working in Costa Rica, I will be working in the northern Central American countries studying the distribution of the pejobaye at its northern borders.

I would appreciate it if I could visit the Escuela Agrícola Interamericano while on my way to Danlí and check the trees which you have at the school and also visit your library.

As we will be leaving on June 10, I would appreciate it if your reply could be sent to me care of the American Embassy. Thank you very much.

Yours truly,

Michael D. Olien

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(Carbon copy sent to Gainesville, Florida)

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19 January 1965

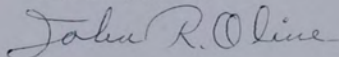
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus
Escuela Agricola Panamericana
Antigua, Guatemala Central America

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Believing that the period of usefulness of many retired biologists can be extended and there is a need for which these persons are uniquely fitted, the AIBS has appointed a Committee to make an inventory of the biologists who may be available for service. As a trial, this questionnaire is being sent to a carefully chosen list prior to making an inventory of all the retired biologists. Please help the Committee with your comments on how we can improve the questionnaire. Your answers will be of assistance in clarifying and perhaps re-evaluating the present trend. Personal information in these questionnaires will only be used for statistical summaries.

I am enclosing a report which has been prepared by Dr. I. D. Wilson, Chairman of the AIBS ad hoc Committee on Emeritus Biologists. Since the Committee will be meeting on 11 and 12 February, we would appreciate your reply before 1 February if at all possible. However, if you are unable to reply by that time, do give us the benefit of your thoughts at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,



John R. Olive
Executive Director

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Enclosures

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

REGISTER OF NEW FRUIT AND NUT VARIETIES
DAVIS, CALIFORNIA

March 19, 1959

Dr. Wilson Poponoe
Antigua
Guatemala
CENTRAL AMERICA

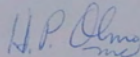
Dear Dr. Poponoe:

We are anxious to obtain some information on your introduction, a raspberry variety named HAUGRA-MORA, S.P.I. No. 53218.

Would you please furnish us with a short description of this variety, its year of introduction, and whether it is commercially available at the present time? We would like to include it in the next list of the Register of New Fruit and Nut Varieties.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,



H. P. Olmo
Professor of Viticulture

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REGISTER OF NEW FRUIT AND NUT VARIETIES

University of California, Davis

by

Reid M. Brooks

H. P. Olmo

Department of Pomology

Department of Viticulture

This REGISTER is being maintained by the College of Agriculture for the purpose of listing and describing all new fruit and nut varieties as they are introduced commercially in the United States and Canada. It answers an urgent need of fruit growers, nurserymen, breeders and processors for up-to-date and authentic information on new variety names, their origin, patent number, and especially their outstanding characteristics.

Since 1944, the REGISTER, with the voluntary assistance of some 74 cooperators, has published annual Lists in the Proceedings of the American Society for Horticultural Science. Over 1,625 varieties have been described. This is the only publication which gives the names of patented fruits and nuts.

Reprints of some of the more recent lists of varieties are available upon request. Any person who introduces a variety described in a List of the REGISTER receives a free reprint of the List in which it appears.

May we ask your cooperation in keeping the REGISTER up to date.
Thank you.

Antigua, Guatemala, 9 May 1959

Prof. H.P.Olmo
College of Agriculture, Davis, California.

Dear Professor Olmo:

Replying to your letter of March 19 which has been a long time in reaching me, the "raspberry variety" which you mention, SPI 53218, scarcely seems to me a suitable thing for inclusion in the Register of New Fruit and Nut varieties unless since I left the U S it has come into cultivation and attained some importance. George Darrow is the one to tell you; he worked with all my earlier introductions of *Rubus*.

The "Huagra Mora" of Ecuador, *Rubus roseus* Poir., is described and illustrated in "Economic Fruitbearing Plants of Ecuador", Contrib. from the U S National Herbarium, Vol 24, Part 5. Washington 1924. I doubt that you have a copy of this publication at Davis but there should be one at Berkeley, it seems to me. However, I think we should first have some more information on the behavior of this species in the US - I think I must have sent it to Washington in 1920. I recall the fruit very well. In the bulletin mentioned, I said "the fruits are oval, or conical, about 2.5 to 4 cms long, crimson, juicy and of pleasant flavor. The seeds are not objectionably large nor hard. The plant is not very productive."

I have felt and still feel that *Rubus glaucus* to which I gave some attention when I was collecting for the USDA in tropical America, 1916 to 1925, is the most valuable of the species studied; it is achieving commercial importance in several countries of tropical America. *Rubus macrocarpus*, a spectacular thing which we introduced from Colombia (spectacular because of its large size) we thought might be of value for crossing; and I think George Darrow tried it pretty carefully.

More recently we discovered in Honduras *Rubus shankii* which I had the pleasure of showing George Darrow, in the wild, some 10 years ago and he was as enthusiastic about it as his scientific background would allow him to be about anything. (George Darrow and I have been close friends since 1913 when we were both in H P Gould's Sunday School class in Washington).

One of these days, if God grants me grace (in the words of my old friend Archie Shamel) I am going to get busy on grape culture down here in Central America. Niagara now comes first, Isabella second. As far as commercial cultivation the viniferas are out and have been since just about 1540. Maybe you can show us we are wrong in that belief; I sure wish you could.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popence

Antigua, Guatemala, 29 October 1970

Dr. H.P. Olme
College of Agriculture,
University of California at Davis.

Dear Doctor Olme:

Several years ago, when on a trip to Davis with Kewles Ryerson, I talked with you briefly about grape growing in tropical America. At that time you talked about some work being done in Venezuela, especially.

At the request of the American Pomological Society I am now working on a paper for "Fruit Varieties and Horticultural Digest" in which I propose to discuss briefly the efforts which have been made, ever since Colonial times, to grow viniferas in Tropical America, and recent (relatively) work with labrusca hybrids. I would like very much to include your views as to what you think can and should be done. In other words, what materials would you suggest for use in developing grapes for the tropics? I believe you told me that you had recently been in Venezuela and thought they had some interesting hybrids, or were making some, and you felt quite encouraged. I went over the situation there some 15 years ago but did not see anything which looked hopeful except the usual small plantings of Isabella. Over toward Cumaná, I believe it was, there were a few small vinifera plantings but they were about to be abandoned.

I will greatly appreciate it if you will give me a note I can use in my forthcoming paper.

With best regards,

Faithfully yours

P.O. Box 80,
Kempton Park.
Transvaal.
Union of South Africa.
30th June 1957.

Mr. Wilson Popenoe,
Caca Popenoe,
Antigua,
Guatamala,
South America.

Dear Sir, Thank you for your letter of the 16th April last as well as the bulletin which you sent me and which I received safely a couple of days ago. I am getting hold of a ~~Spanish~~ Spanish dictionary and feel sure that I will get a lot of interesting information out of it. I very much appreciate your help and sincerely hope that your successor will send me some seeds.

I assume that in your garden you will still grow many interesting plants and trees.

In a couple of weeks I am going down to the coast and I intend visiting Mr. F.B. Harrington, whom I believe is known to you.

Again thanking you for your kindness,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

S.P. Oosthuizen.

S.P. Oosthuizen

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**REPROGRAMME
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Mr. Wilson Popenoe,
Casa Popenoe,
Antigua, Guatamala.
South America.

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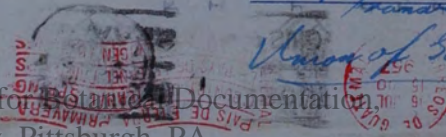
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Mr. F. Coetzee
P.O. Box 80
Hampton Park
Pretoria
Union of South Africa

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Oficina Nacional de Turismo
National Tourist Bureau

La Antigua Guatemala
América Central
Teléfono 763

La Antigua Guatemala, Sep 2, 1967

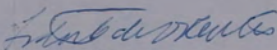
A QUIEN INTERESE:

Tenemos el gusto de presentar al portador de la presente, Dr. Wilson Popenoe, ciudadano norteamericano, propietario de una de las mansiones coloniales - más bellas de la ciudad, gran conocedor de Antigua y gran colaborador, como miembro de la Junta Asesora - de Turismo.

Es nuestro deseo ampliar los recursos turísticos y atraer a un número mayor de visitantes, que seguramente gozarán de un viaje a Antigua, "Monumento de las Américas".

Deseando conocer opiniones y hacer contactos con las oficinas, compañías o personas competentes, lleva la misión de visitarlo. Le agradeceremos la atención que le dispense.

Atte.


Aída T. de Orantes
Oficina de Turismo
Delegación del CGT.
Antigua





Oficina Nacional de Turismo /
National Tourist Bureau

La Antigua Guatemala
América Central
Teléfono 02-763

A QUIEN INTERESE

P. S.

*Cuando vengas a Guatemala, no dejes
de visitar a Antigua*

Please remember

*Come to Guatemala, and stay a while
in Antigua*



Oficina Nacional de Turismo
National Tourist Bureau

La Antigua Guatemala
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Teléfono 763

La Antigua Guatemala,
14 de diciembre de 1970

Dr. Wilson Pepenee
Su Casa.-

Estimado Dr. Pepenee:

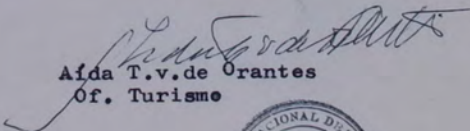
Después de saludarle, me permite poner en su conocimiento que el día de mañana 15 del corriente mes, estará de visita en Antigua el Excelentísimo Señor Don José María de Müller y Agaval, distinguida e ilustre personalidad de España. Le acompañará el Sr. Director de Turismo Br. Leonel Sisniega Otere.

Entre los puntos de interés que desean visitar figura como muy importante la visita a la "Casa Pepenee", por ser tan digna de verse.

Así pues, por este medio cumple con el encargo del Institute Guatemalteco de Turismo, rogándole a usted, que en caso de no poder llegar en las horas reglamentarias, se sirva hacer una excepción y permitirles la entrada, aunque sea otra hora, pues el tiempo que disponen es limitado.-

Aproveche la oportunidad para desearle bienestar y salud, y una Navidad muy feliz,

Atentamente,


Aida T.v. de Orantes
Of. Turismo



TELEPHONE:
VICTORIA 4444

NOBEL HOUSE,
2, BUCKINGHAM GATE,
LONDON, S.W.1.

30 May, 1957.

Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
Calle de la Nobleza Num 2,
Antigua,
Guatemala, C.A.

My dear Dr. Popenoe,

I see from your card, which I have just received, that you are retiring from the school, and hasten to send you my best wishes for your new life, which I am quite sure will continue to be as remarkably active as ever.

May I say how even in this remote spot we are continually feeling your influence, and realise what an immense amount of good you have done in agriculture in tropical America: in fact we could say agriculture in the tropics.

I hope one of these days I will be passing through Antigua and will have the pleasure of seeing you. If by any chance you are coming to Europe this year and will be in London please do let me know.

With best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

George B. Peckham

ORIGINAL (BY AIR MAIL)

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CENTRAL AGRICULTURAL CONTROL
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NOBEL HOUSE,
2, BUCKINGHAM GATE,
LONDON, S.W.1.

Our ref. GC/GB
Your ref.
Letter No.

19th November, 1957.

Dr. W. Popence,
Calle de la Nobleza, Num 2,
Antigua,
Guatemala, C.A.

My dear Dr. Popence,

Recently there was some talk of my being loaned to United Nations Organisation to help for a few months in a survey of pesticide needs in Central America. I hope you do not object but I have given your name as a referee so that, in the rare event of my being considered for this post, they might perhaps write to you on the subject. I must say I would very much like to get the job, as it would enable me to visit this delightful area again and perhaps to call on you in Antigua, where I hope all continues to go well.

Yours sincerely,

(G. Ordish)

Antigua, Guatemala, 11 December 1957

George Ordish Esq.
Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd
London, England.

Dear George:

Yrs of 19th pxmo ppdo recd and contents noted, as we would say. I am delighted at the prospect of your coming to C A in connection with the United Nations projects. I am a bit involved myself, now that I have no other obligations; trying to help, unofficially, on two or three projects. If anyone requests my opinion regarding your proposed work on pesticides, you can count on my whole-hearted support.

We shall be here until early February, at least. I may have to go to Boston at that time for a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Escuela Agricola Panamericana, and when it comes to visiting Boston in February, I am in somewhat the situation of the chap who was wandering in downtown New York and asked the policeman, "Is this the way to Brooklyn?" and the policeman answered, "Do you want to go to Brooklyn?" to which our friend replied "Hell no, I have to go to Brooklyn!"

After Boston we will probably go over to Spain where I have a nice little opportunity to introduce subtropical fruits on a friend's property at Almuñecar, between Motril and Malaga. But I hope we shall be in C A when you come this way, and we want you to know that we have scads of room and you will always be welcome. I am keeping busy - I have just finished a brief contract with the govt of El Salvador, on fruit improvement, and hope to keep going for a while yet. We are hoping to attend the next International Hort Congress at Nice in April - maybe we shall see you there? Nothing would be more pleasant.

Ever faithfully yours,

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INGENIERO AGRONOMO

Apartado de Correos 2790

CARACAS - VENEZUELA

September 12, 1959.

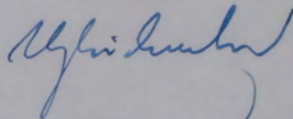
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana
Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Dear sir:

It is very pleasant for me to write you this letter through which I send my greetings and good wishes to you.

As in other occasions I bother your attention to ask some information about certain seed of mandarine Cleopatra and rugged lemon (french lemon) I need in an amount of 5 and 2 kilograms of each kind. I would appreciate very much if you would advise me with the name of the bussiness or Experiment Station where I could find these seeds, as well as their prices. I am interested to make the purchase inmediately given the duly present time of planting.

Yours truly,



AO/or.

Antigua, Guatemala, 16 October 1959

Sr Ing. Anibal Orihuela,
Apartado 2790, Caracas, Venezuela.

My dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of 12 September, I believe the season is now about right to obtain from Florida seeds for the production of Citrus rootstocks. I believe you can obtain seeds of Cleopatra mandarin from the Grand Island Nurseries, Eustis, Florida; we have purchased from them several times and the price was about ten dollars a pound. They may also be able to supply Rough Lemon, but I would be careful about using Rough Lemon in Venezuela except on very light sandy soils of which you do not have many. I would suggest you obtain seeds of a few of the new hybrid rootstocks, such as Ruck Citrange, which I believe Grand Island Nurseries can supply.

You might do well to write the Director of the Citrus Experiment Station of the University of Florida, at Lake Alfred, Florida, and Professor Herbert S. Wolfe, College of Agriculture, Gainesville, Florida, for their advice regarding promising rootstocks and sources of seed supply. My own recommendation for the moment would be mainly Cleopatra, with the old standard Sour Orange for continued use until such time as the Tristeza disease reaches Venezuela and becomes a problem.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popenoe

14 Calle 10-63. Zona 7, Guatemala
June 19/62

Dear Wilson: Many thanks for your letter, I appreciate
your taking the trouble to answer my foolish
questions! Yesterday we had a South-East
hurricane, I had paid the albanil to clean & paint the
kitchen & fix the gateras & you should see the mess now.
Others in this section had their roofs blown away, so I
should not complain. - When the horticulturalist
gathering is in full swing - I saw some of the men at

church on Sunday. Are there any
ladies with them? if so maybe I
could help you with them? one
dice?

Again muchisimas gracias
Y saludos

de
Tilly J. Osborne

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Antigua Guatemala, 15 Julio 1960

Coronel e Ingeniero J Félix Osegueda,
Embajador de El Salvador,
Tegucigalpa, D. C.
Honduras, A. C.

Excmo señor Embajador:

Acabo de recibir una copia de la News Letter de la Escuela Agricola Panamericana, mes de Junio, y en ella tuve el grato placer de ver que Lino obtuvo solamente A's en el último semestre de 1959 y 1 A, 2 B's y 1 C en su primer semestre de 1960, y además un assistantship. Recuerdo muy bien al muchacho en la EAP y ya desde allá podía verse que prometía mucho para el porvenir. Es muy grato para mí saber de sus triunfos y no dudo que Uds. también están muy satisfechos de él.

A fines de enero de 1959 estuve en la Universidad de Florida pero no pude saludar a Lino porque me dijeron que se había ido a Cuba para contraer nupcias allá. Felicitaciones para ambos! y que sean muy felices.

Recordándoles siempre les saluda su afmo amigo,

Wilson Popenoe



EMBAJADA DE EL SALVADOR

Tegucigalpa, D.C., julio 28 de 1960.-

Señor Doctor
Wilson Popenoe
Antigua Guatemala.

Muy distinguido Doctor:

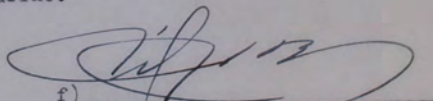
Me ha sido sumamente grato recibir su amable carta felicitándome por el éxito de Lino alcanzado en sus estudios en la Universidad de Florida.

Felicitaciones como la de usted, mi querido doctor, tienen que causarme una grata emoción y ser motivo de orgullo en mi condición de padre.

Mi hijo demuestra así que ha sabido responder al ejemplo de sus mentores y es indudable que el contacto que tuvo con Usted en sus años de la Escuela Agrícola Panamericana le ha servido de emulación en sus esfuerzos de estudiante.

Tanto mi Señora como este su admirador - le agradecemos de corazón la felicitación que nos ha presentado, felicitación que ya se la transmito a mi hijo Lino.

Con mi señora abrazamos a usted y a la señora de Popenoe y permítame expresarle que en ésta le recordamos siempre con verdadero cariño.

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FELIX DE J. OSEGUEDA.

TELEGRAMA

Antigua G, 26 julio de 1966

LINO OSEGUEDA

Escuela Nacional de Agricultura

Ciudad Arce (Rep. de EL SALVADOR)

Durante las fiestas agostinas estoy seguro ROBERTO FIGUEROA podría
aprovechar una semana en ZAMORANO saludos

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January 12, 1967

The American Institute of Family Relations
5287 Sunset Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90027

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

During January of 1966 this office arranged a series of meetings on Family Life Education in the Public Schools for which Dr. Paul Popenoe was the speaker or main resource person.

If one were to evaluate a meeting on the basis of attendance, each had its best turnout ever. The voluntary student assembly brought out practically 100 per cent of the available students. The meeting of the PTA had the largest January meeting on record; and the School Administrators' Health Day had its largest attendance by more than 35 per cent.

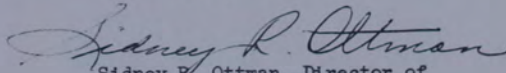
If one evaluates on the basis of reception of the appearances and presentations of Dr. Popenoe, the verbal and written notes of appreciation were most rewarding to me.

To evaluate on the carry-over, one must recognize that two major school programs started as the result of this series of meetings, two more are underway, and several small independent activities have been offered such as University Extension and adult education classes.

These are the facts. What cannot be measured is the warm, sincere, and engaging personality of Dr. Popenoe who makes no effort to hide issues nor protect positions or personalities. Yet, everyone accepts his message.

I can heartedly and freely recommend Dr. Popenoe to others.

Yours truly,



Sidney E. Ottman, Director of
Health and Special Education

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BELTSVILLE, MARYLAND 20705
Plant Science Research Division

March 1, 1971

AIRMAIL

Mr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua Guatemala
Central America

Dear Mr. Popenoe:

This is in reply to your letter of February 17, 1971, to Dr. Faust, concerning scionwood of Clapps Favorite and Lincoln pear.

The material was mailed to you on February 2, 1971. Since you have not received it as yet, we assume that it was lost somewhere in the mail. Therefore, we are sending another shipment today and hope that we are more successful this time.

Sincerely,

Gerald G. Owens (G.O.)

Gerald G. Owens
Agricultural Research Technician
Fruit and Nut Crops Research Branch

Antigua, Guatemala 11 March 1971

Dr Gerald G. Owens
Fruit and Nut Crops Research Branch
USDA Beltsville, Maryland 20705.

Dear Dr Owens:

The scions of Clapp Favorite and Lincoln pear mentioned in your letter of 1 March reached here on the 7th. Your technique of packing for airmail seems to be absolutely perfect. I do not know why the shipment sent on 2 February failed to arrive, but of four shipments of peach scions from Florida which were sent in early January two arrived promptly, the other two came thru finally after two months on the way.

I rushed the pear scions to Arturo Falla, the man best equipped to handle this sort of job. He put some of the scions on Crataegus mexicana (C. pubescens), 2 yr old plants in the field. This has been the standard practice with pears in this country. He put some more on seedlings of Pyrus calleryana in his nursery, and some more on P. calleryana, whip-grafted and placed in cold storage for a time - probably he will hold them there two months. We have given up using French pear rootstocks here; our experience has been very unsatisfactory.

I feel confident the material you have sent will clear up the doubt in our minds about the identity of the two pears which are known here as "Larga" and "Redonda" and which we think are Clapp and Lincoln. This is a project very much worth while and we greatly appreciate your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,