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ESCUELA AGRICOLA PANAMERICANA
TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS

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March 1, 1971

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Calle de la Nobleza No. 2
Antigua,
Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

This is just a note to thank you and Mrs. Popenoe for the lovely day we spent in Antigua.

We will be looking forward to your next visit to the school and I think you may be pleasantly surprised at the work Jose Albert is doing with the grapes. He wants to start pruning the temperate fruits at Uyuca as soon as they finish bearing this summer and perhaps you could advise him about this when you come back this summer.

With best regards to you and Mrs. Popenoe, I remain,

Yours very truly,

A. L. Radspinner

IONE ERAILTON, M.D.

1338 FIFTH AVENUE

SAN FRANCISCO 22, CALIFORNIA

Feb. 9, 1959

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
c/o Dr. Paul Popenoe
2503 North Marengo Ave.
Altadena, Calif.

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Since you have this week and next week in Pasadena I think it would be well that you consult a urologist that your brother may recommend. I found that you had many pus cells in your urine, as well as albumin and a low specific gravity. This may be due to urinary retention from a urethral stricture, or it may be due to an infection in the bladder wall. At any event, it should be cleared up before you go back. Then I would like to suggest that you have a GI Series done to find out whether there is anything in your stomach that causes the trouble that you have with certain foods. Your blood count was within our normal limits but your sedimentation rate was increased. This increase is due usually to infection which I took to mean urinary infection. I've talked this over with Dr. Karl Bowman and he thinks too it would be well to have this cleared up before you return to Central America. Your blood pressure was 130/90 and I found no other physical signs indicating trouble. Your liver was within our normal limits as far as size and feel is concerned. I haven't the report of the X-Ray but as soon as I get it I will send it to you at this address so that you may know about that. Your cardiogram is all right except that you have very small complexes. This I take to mean the lack of thyroid and I feel that you ought to be on a half grain to a grain of thyroid daily. Since you live in an altitude of 5,000 feet perhaps a half grain would be sufficient.

Sincerely yours,

Ione Railton

Ione E. Railton, M.D.

IER:pw

Antigua, Guatemala, 4 March 1959

Dr Froelich Rainey, Director,
The University Museum,
Philadelphia.

Dear Doctor Rainey:

I suspect you remember those "dear dead days beyond Recall" when Turnbull and Popenoe showed up in Quito to see if they could be of any assistance in connection with Cinchona; and then they went on, floundering through the cold and mud of the Andes until they reached Bolivia and were told to come on home, nobody wanted any more quinine. Incidentally, my wife and I spent a day with the Turnbells in Mexico City last month; Walter talked of the good old days (he has been retired for two or three years now) and especially of the night we slept on a pile of Cinchona bark up in the Colombian Andes only to wake up about 2 a.m and find the Cinchona bark under us on fire. We were sleeping in a bark drying establishment and guess one of the eight hour shifts had gone off duty.

But all this is neither here nor there. The reason I am writing is la siguiente: I have just received a copy of "Birds of Tikal". And not many days ago I was in the United Fruit office in Guatemala City when I dropped Ed Shook, whom I have known for many years and who was mighty good to my kids when they were at the Lehmsen school in Guatemala, some years before they began presenting me with grand-children as they are now doing with expensive regularity. "Birds of Tikal" and my talk with Ed made me wonder if I might, in the few years left to me, be of some little use to the Tikal project.

Back in the 1920's and early thirties, my first wife Dorothy and I tried to be of use to the Peabody Museum in Cambridge, through Tom Barbour and A.M. Tozzer and a few others we knew there, not necessarily at the Peabody. From what little I can learn, I gather the Peabody is not now doing much in this field - Middle American archeology - nor is the Carnegie. And looking over the list of your staff in Vol. 21, no. 3 of your Bulletin, I see such names as Alfred Kidder II (ask him to tell you the good things he knows about me, not the bad ones) and Linton Satterthwaite and Ed Shook and a few others. Looks like the gathering of the clans. But what I want to say is this: I am delighted that you are working on Tikal not alone from the archeological angle. Years ago, when we established the experiment station at Lancetilla (Tela, Honduras) we got Jimmie Peters from Harvard to do an ornithological survey and Paul Standley from Chicago to do the plants and Marston Bates to do the bugs and I thought it all was pretty good business - scientifically. And now I wonder if I can help you horticulturally at Tikal; Ed Shook said they would like to plant some avocados. I want to know that region anyway, so I am going up there one of these days and after looking over the soil and initial data, I think he might plant some fruit

trees, avocados and perhaps others, and I think I can probably wangle the necessary trees for planting. For many years I have been, I believe I can say without fear of successful contraction, one of the best little tree wangle~~rs~~ in this neck of the woods. Though I was more efficient when I was in the employ of the United Fruit Company, than I am now, having been turned out to pasture.

There is another thing about this Petén business. I am probably the only living guy who has not expressed in print his opinion of the agricultural possibilities of the Petén, pro and con or vice versa, as they say in Jamaica. The Amazon basin and the Petén have been the subjects of about as many agricultural controversies as any two regions of the world. So if I can steal the time from two or three other projects currently in hand (the next one being a trip to Venezuela, to help them grow oranges at less than \$2.50 a dozen, and a few other things) I may show up at Tikal, soil auger in hand and Soiltex in pocket, to get some first-hand impressions of the region and see how I think I might help Ed to make two avocados grow where none has grown before - and perhaps never will. This last point is of paramount interest.

With old time regards, if which Mr Turnbull would certainly want to join if he knew I was writing to you,

Sincerely,

Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus

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THIRTY-THIRD AND SPRUCE STREETS
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CABLE ADDRESS "ANTIQUE"
TELEPHONE: EVERGREEN 9-1241

March 14, 1959

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

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

It was wonderful to hear from you in Antigua, after all these years and to know that our paths are going to cross again. I shall be arriving in Guatemala City, March 20th expecting to fly out to Tikal March 22nd. I should be staying at the Pan American Hotel, where we usually stay. Would it be possible for me to come out to see you in Antigua Saturday, March 21st? I leave here on Sunday for Texas, so if we can arrange this, will you drop a note to the Pan American Hotel. Your ideas for the Peten sound exciting and I'm sure we can work out something through the Tikal Project, which would interest us too. You remember how much fun I had in Quito, maneuvering things and I know how full of ideas you are. I certainly look forward to seeing you.

Very best wishes,

Froelich Rainey
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Froelich Rainey

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Antigua G., 18 March 1959

Dr Froelich Rainey
Hotel Panamericano, Guatemala.

Dear Doctor Rainey:

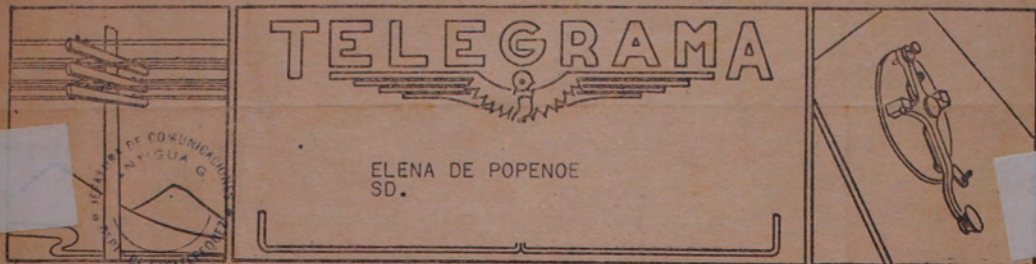
Sure, come over Saturday the 21st by all means. For lunch if you can. Helen will make enough black bean soup for a couple of extras if they come with you. (I remember the day the Minister of Agriculture in Tegucigalpa, called me on the phone and said "The Minister of Agriculture from Costa Rica is here, and I am sending him out to the school for lunch tomorrow". "Fine; is he coming alone?" "No, I am sending my Director and his wife with him". Elven showed up for lunch.)

Later in the spring I want to get up to Tikal, to help Ed Shook figure out what can be done about some fruit trees. I am afraid Tikal does not have the good soil around it that Copán does. Why did those Maya ever abandon Copán? Biggest mistake in their history. And right down below them they had the splendid Uluá valley, where they could have planted bananas as we did, and shipped them to New York.

Ever yours,

Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus

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EL ZAMORANO HONDURAS, 9 MAYO/59.

ACORDANDOLA EN ESTE DIA POR TANTO BIEN QUE RECIBI.

ADA VERONICA RAMOS.

Septiembre 10/1753

Dama Elena Popescu
querida Señora Mis deseos
es que se en cuenta bien
de salud. en unioñ con el
Dr. Los niños estan buenos
aqui todo está bien, pues
la cocina está pintada des
de el 20 de agosto y la estufas
ya recibí todas las micas
que ha mandado la Mamá, y
si ud. escribe a ella digale
que he recibido todo y un
traje que mando a Acla y
que está muy contenta, con
el traje es muy bonito. y
muchas saludes y muchas gracias

Señora yo quisiera saber cuando
vd. va a venir porque la
gente esta esperandola desde
el primero de septiembre.
y recibe muchos recuerdos de
Paula y yo

Marcos Ramos

Zamorano 16 de Julio 1935
Madrid España

Dña Elena y Dn.

querida señora me alegro que ya este en España gozando de la buena comida ayala que tenga bien gorda y el Du talien. Aquí en su casa todo está bien, nosotros estamos buenas y el niño bueno. aquí esta lloviendo mucho yano queremos el agua, llueve día y noche sin cesar, y tenga casi tres semanas de estar cocinando en la lavandera y solo han raspado y lavado las paredes de la cocina. yo estoy pensada porque quitaron los claros del bronce y los plastos y taparon los hollos con un cemento fino. Pues así les ordeno el señor Miller, y dijo que la cocina tenía que quedar como nueva, yo creo que no soy a poder colocar los claros, como ad los tenía. Dice Paulita que la casita de las flores está buena, que vienen nuevas flores, que siento mucho que este muy largo para rascarle la caliza. Doña Tona la saluda mucho, y ada y Digo y Lucas y Paulita.

Muecos Ramos

Marguerite

Muchas gracias por las
targetas son bellas

Columbia Is. of Pinaro W. I.
Mar 8 1914

Mr F. W. Popenoe

Dear Friend

I presume you will soon be in America again and later in Florida. When you get there let me know and if possible we want you to come over to the Island and spend a week or two seeing what we have here native and imported.

We are living in a rough board house but we have eight 16x16 rooms and can find room to entertain you in our rough way I will meet you at the boat 1 1/2 miles from our house and see that you see some of the Island.

Your P. Card was received but did not indicate where you could receive an answer.

My wife met your brother in Washington and liked him very much

Yours truly
F. R. Raus

Rancho California, Almuñecar (Granada)
12 September 1958

Mr Zalman Rapaport, Chief Pomologist and Viticulturist,
Ministry of Agriculture,
Tel-Aviv, Israel.

Dear Mr. Rapaport:

For some time I have been wanting to write you, in order to thank you once more for the courtesies Mrs Popenoe and I received from Mrs Rapaport and yourself. I have delayed doing so, because we had planned a trip to the Canary Islands and I thought perhaps some of the observations I could make, might be of interest to yourself and Robert Ticho.

We came back here from the Canaries last week, and I want to say, in the first place, that I was tremendously impressed by the intensive methods they employ to raise good Cavendish bananas. To show how much banana culture means to them, it is probably sufficient to mention that a chap who has a city lot 100 by 200 feet quite commonly devotes his back yard to the commercial cultivation of 50 or 60 mats of Cavendish bananas; and where commercial plantings are in windy areas, they not infrequently build walls of dressed stone, ten feet high, around plots of not more than one acre. One gets the impression that their economic life, in regions where bananas can be grown at all, absolutely depends on this crop. I have jokingly written my old colleagues in Central America that those folks in the Canaries water the bananas with their tears, the latter being due to the price of other water, seven US cents a cubic meter. They never waste a drop; they could grow more bananas if they had more water available; what they have they get by digging tunnels way back into the mountains, then they bring the water down to their little plantings in stone or cement canals, not large because the grades are steep. Their soils are nothing wonderful, except for texture, which I like very much. Recent volcanic material - Robert Ticho is very familiar with it in Guatemala - and I think he will agree with me that it makes pretty fine horticultural land.

I cannot tell you many new things about Canary Island banana culture, because some of your men have been there in years past. I asked Andres Garcia Cabezon about this and he said Israel had sent a man there some five years ago, together with a diplomatic representative from some European post, but that the horticulturist could not speak any Spanish and they could not tell him much. Those people are not interested in holding back anything, so I believe it would be well worth your while to send someone there for a month, someone who speaks either Spanish or English or both; preferably someone who speaks Spanish. Garcia Cabezon is the man for you; he is pretty busy but he is keen and cooperative, and he was trained in California and is pretty sound on irrigation and other angles. We liked him very much. He can be reached at the Estacion Experimental de Horticultura y Jardinera, Santa Cruz de Tenerife. He is the Ingeniero Director of this Estacion, which is under the Instituto Nacional de Investigaciones Agronomicas at Madrid, of which Miguel Echegaray, a good friend of ours, is Director.

During these interesting and highly enjoyable talks I had with the men at Kinneret, at Rehovot, and during that last afternoon at the school in Rehovot, a number of problems were discussed - and I want to

say, en passant, that it has been a long time since I have taken part in such enjoyable talks. Everybody keen, everybody open-minded. That's the sort of thing that makes our horticultural life interesting. And so it occurs to me that it may be worth while to mention a few comparisons I could make in the Canaries, comparisons with practices in the Rehovot and Kinneret areas, more especially the latter.

1. The practice in Isreal of planting bananas, harvesting a few crops, then changing over to another crop such as corn or potatoes or tomatoes, and not replanting bananas on the same land for several years. I asked the boys on Tenerife how they handled this problem. "Why," they said, "We keep our lands in bananas continuously. We never change to another crop". I pursued the matter, and it appears to me that they do keep their lands in bananas indefinitely. They put in a new plant here and there, as old ones seem to need replacement, but with the exception of some new plantings on new land, I nowhere saw an entire area recently planted. This is a matter worth investigating further; their culture is so intensive, they pour on such great amounts of fertilizer, that it may well be possible they never have to rotate with other crops.

2. About the mulching and fertilizer business. They use everything they can get, and they can't get enough. All the organic matter available, and then much chemical fertilizer. I asked them how they applied their stable and other organic manures, having in mind what I saw in Isreal where goat manure and a few other organics were simply scattered over the surface. They said they always incorporated these manures in the soil, not deeply, but they dug them into the surface so as not to have them dry out on top of the ground and thereby lose much of their value. As regards chemical manures, they are using complete ones, N. P. and K., which as you know is not our practice in Central America. Garcia Cabezon says laboratory analyses have shown that this is the right procedure. I would sure like to see some plot tests using nitrogen alone, and then with N. and K. and N. and P.. etc. It is mighty easy to spend money on fertilizers. The dealers know they can't go wrong by selling us N. K and P. We will get results, and we will never find out whether or not the money we spent on P. and K. paid dividends. I realize that there may be plenty of soils - and you may have some of them in Isreal - where a combination of N, P and K is profitable but if I were a banana grower, before I went far, I sure would carry out some field trials and see just what I was getting for my money. As I told the boys at Kinneret, we carried on a lot of experiments in Central America, covering large areas in different countries, and we found nothing paid dividends but nitrogen. The banana is a hog for nitrogen.

3. This irrigation business. As I have mentioned, water in the Canaries is just about worth its weight in gold and even if you had enough gold you couldn't get water in some places. Their irrigation is mostly on slopes, unlike yours, but the slopes are usually terraced - and a beautiful job at that. They bring the water down to the terraces in tiny lined canals - you can't really call them canals because they are so small, and then they divert it into basins which they make around a small group of "mats" as we call them. That is to say, around groups of four to six plants. They have take-outs on their tiny canals at very frequent intervals; they block the canal for a few minutes and fill the little basins with what I suspect is about two acre inches of water; then they move on to the next take-out (no gates used, they just block off the water with an old banana head or some trash, because the canals are only about six inches wide and deep and it is easy).

I mention their irrigation not because I feel it is the same as you should use - their soils are quite different, much more porous - but because I still think the practice of using ridges every four rows or so, and running the water down the plantings for perhaps 500 or 600 feet, as is sometimes done in Isreal, is not good practice. You have abundant water, of course, so don't need to concern yourselves too much from that angle; but perhaps some areas get too much water; in many cases no tillage can be done following irrigations; and compaction of the soil may result. It looked to me as though the boys at Kinneret are up against a situation similar to the conditions we used to face in Jamaica. There is no simple answer, perhaps. If there is, we never found it in Jamaica. But we did get by, through replanting after two or three crops. Sometimes we would shift the land to sugar cane for three or four years; we liked this because the accumulation of cane trash after each crop put some rough material into those clay soils and helped to keep them open for the next round of bananas. But we didn't feel we had to rotate crops, and in very many instances it was not done, and the results were still satisfactory.

4. Cutting off big suckers to bring them into the right seasonal sequence. I asked the boys on Tenerife about this and they said they never did and would not do it, because a cut-off sucker produces a poor bunch. We are talking about large suckers of course - those which at the point where cut may be 3 or 4 inches in diameter. As I mentioned in our talks at Kinneret, we never retain cut-off suckers in Central America. I asked the boys on Tenerife how they were able to get the major part of the crop at the season of best prices. They said it was a matter of retaining suckers which appear at the right time, and eliminating others. They do a very intensive job of pruning and because they fertilize so heavily they may have an abundance of suckers from which to choose. But I don't think the problem is quite as simple as that. This is my feeling because we went through it in Jamaica, trying to choose suckers which would not mature during the hurricane months. I don't know just what I would do in Isreal, but I am inclined to think cut-off large suckers are going to produce distorted and otherwise poor fruit.

5. Propagating material. They have outgrown the use of sword suckers long ago, and apparently use nothing but heads as we do in Jamaica. They do not cut these down to the level of the pseudobulb; they leave about 18 inches of pseudostem as we do in Jamaica. I discussed this matter in Isreal and found that opinion seems to be shifting from suckers to heads. I believe the heads will win out.

Sincerely,

cc Mr. Robert Ticho

CLIFFORD F. RASSWEILER
NINE MONTVIEW AVENUE
SHORT HILLS, NEW JERSEY

Friday October 22nd

[1965]

Dear Dr. Poponos,

Our stay in Antigua would seem incomplete if I did not take this opportunity to express formally how much my wife and I appreciate the friendly courtesy with which you showed us your treasures.

We have heard so much about you from Nell Jennings and Nixon Smiley that we looked forward to seeing you and your home as one of the high points of our trip. We were delighted to find you waiting for us and enjoyed every minute we were with you.

Your home and its furnishings are unique but you yourself are the catalyst that gives them meaning. Many thanks for taking your time to give us this pleasure.

Sincerely yours
Clifford F. Rasswiler

ESTATE OF CHARLES DEERING

410 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

CHICAGO

July 29, 1953

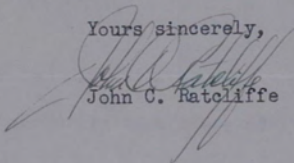
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Popenoe,
Care Mr. Joseph Presley,
American Embassy,
Madrid, Spain

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Popenoe:

I have a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick advising of your interest in seeing Marycel and Tamarit properties and I enclose copy of letter to Mr. Olivant, our agent in Barcelona, on the subject.

I am sure that if you have an opportunity to visit the properties you will enjoy it. Mrs. Ratcliffe and I were there this Spring and found them delightful.

Yours sincerely,



John C. Ratcliffe

JCR:EB

July 29, 1953

Mr. H. F. Olivant,
Turquand, Youngs, & Company,
Plaza Cataluna 21,
Barcelona, Spain

Dear Mr. Olivant:

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick advise that their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Popenoe, may well be in the Barcelona area this summer and if so, they would like very much to arrange for them to see Marycel and Tamarit. It would not be necessary for you to accompany them as they speak Spanish fluently and all that would be required of you would be to provide them with letters permitting access and to advise the appropriate people in both places.

It is not clear to me whether or not the Deering Danielsons are still at Tamarit but in any event, I am advising them of this visit.

The Popenoes' address is care of Mr. Joseph Presley, American Embassy, Madrid, and you may write them there advising you have heard from Mr. and Mrs. McCormick through me and supplying at that time the letters of introduction.

With kindest regards to you and Mrs. Olivant, I am

Yours sincerely,

JCR:EB

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3 de Agosto 1953

Sra. Doña Francisca Fontanals
calle San Juan nº 10
S i t g e s

Estimada Francisca,

Me avisan de Chicago que los Sres. Wilson Popenoe,
amigos de los Sres. Chamcey McCormick, visitaran Marycel uno de estos dias.
Entregarán copia de esta carta. Le ruego les extienda las máximas facili-
dades durante su visita.

Atentamente le saluda su afino.

S. S. q. e. s. m.

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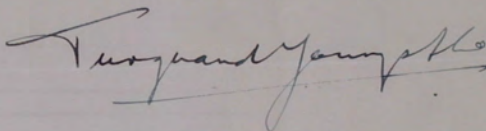
Mr. Wilson Popenoe
c/o Mr. Joseph Presley
Embajada de los EE.UU. de N.America
Madrid

Dear Sir,

Mr. John C. Ratcliffe has written us that Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick have advised him that you may well be in the Barcelona area this summer, and that they wish arrangements to be made for you to see Tamarit and Marycel.

We accordingly enclose two letters addressed to the respective caretakers, instructing them to give you every facility and have written them advising that you may be visiting the respective properties in the near future.

Yours faithfully,



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Sr. Don José Vives

Castillo de Tamarit

Amigo Vives,

Me avisan de Chicago que los Sres. Wilson Popence,
amigos de los Sres. Chauncey McCormick, visitaran Tamarit uno de estos
días. Entregarán copia de esta carta. Le ruego les extienda las máximas
facilidades durante su visita.

Atentamente le saluda su afino. s.s.

q. e. s. m.

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Rio de Janeiro
20 November 1963

Dear Señor Popuse,

I am some day going to meet you - which gives me something pleasant to look forward to! I've heard so much about you for so long from so many people! I know Howard appreciated meeting you and being with you for a while in Florida.

I am writing this to let you know that I am sending a friend to say "Hello". Several others have visited Antigua and only see the place of Mrs. (Potts?) because the Travel people get a percentage on what tourists buy there!

I don't know where this woman will be staying, but it makes little difference. Her name is Dr. Helen P. Davis, from Phoenix, Arizona.

Her husband died about 1 1/2 yrs. ago, but she has maintained her medical interests and is a truly good person & sincere friend.

She writes that her travel plans are for Chichicastenango on Sun. Dec. 15th - and she leaves Guatemala on the 19th, beyond that I know nothing.

Please greet Señora Maria for me. And tell her that my Portuguese will be some help in conversing with her someday!

We seldom hear from Hugh, but know he's busy. I'll write to him soon, just so that he realizes we remember him, and wish we could be closer.

How about a visit with us? Will be here until May or June '64 and don't know whether we return or not. The world is in such turmoil that one feels pressed and torn much of the time.

I envy you the comparative serenity of your House in Antigua!

We haven't seen anything to compare with what you have there, and the climate is heavenly.

We find Brazil fascinating and wonder what progress will come about if ^{with} the majority of the people decide to go to work! The resources are tremendous. It is the best place we've lived as far as creature comforts are concerned, but Rio is not Brazil, and Cariocans are not Brazilians. The mixtures of racial strains here is very interesting! Integration apparently "just happened" - and while it isn't complete it has gone on quietly without incident.

I hadn't meant for this to be a "windy" monologue! Forgive me!! We'll hope to see you on our way home in '64!

Best wishes always from
the Peam Family,

^[Eleanore]
Eunice writing

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Mr. Wilson Popenoe,
Miami, Fla.

Dear Mr. Popenoe,

Your letter and the can of Lichees at hand duly; accept my best thanks for these, which we opened yesterday and I liked them very much indeed. Mrs. R. and Julia did not care for them at all, but they are rather finicky over new things so I did not pay much attention to them. I am awfully glad to get these and see what they are like in that shape; I have eaten them dried only before.

My two bushes are holding fruit nicely; the taller specimen has loads of fruit on it, some of them $\frac{1}{2}$ inch diam. To avoid any loss of the fruit I irrigated them yesterday, first time for this season, as they are on rather low ground and were not needing it before. The dry weather is here in earnest and is JUST RIGHT for the mangos; all but three or four trees in the house are loaded with bloom, and setting fruit splendidly. We had continued east winds and very dry weather for day after day some two or three weeks ago and that killed all fungous germs as fast as they were floated, so things are quite free from this now. We sprayed with Pyrox as I reported to you, some time ago.

I have not as yet had a reply from your father re avocado nursery stock for offering to our trade; I am in hopes that we can make some such arrangement. Many thanks to you for trying to arrange for a supply of the newer hardy sorts. We intend growing on a lot of seedlings of the Mex. type for stock. I wish you would let me know if you consider it the proper thing to plant the seeds immediately in the boxes, or would you plant in pots then shift to the boxes? We have never made much of a success with avocado seedlings.

You certainly must get this way in August; ^X our fruit will be very late, and so we can get home from our western trip in time for the bulk of the mangos; we expect to start on the 15th of June and get back about Aug. 1st. Will cut out the West Indian trip this year as it looks dubious as regards quarantine from bubonic plague and will take so much time from Panama to San Francisco that we think it will be best to take the W.I. trip and Panama separately another summer. Will take in Grand Canyon on way out to San Diego, then Yosemite, S.F. and either Yellowstone Park, on way to Davenport, Iowa, and Illinois, or Salt Lake, Colorado Spgs, and Denver. Have not decided on this latter feature yet. Also hope to stop off at Augusta and see the Berckmans again on way home; L.A. Berckmans was here last week and had quite a visit. His first trip here, but Robert had been here previously.

Business holding up first rate to my joy.

I just love to have letters from you; you seem so enthusiastic, like my brother was, and I have felt always very much drawn to you from the first trip you made here, so always remember you are very close to me in my regards.

Sincerely yours,

Egbert M. Reasner

X at that time Norman will be home & I
want him to get acquainted with you.

Episcopal Church Women

The Parish of St. James

Apartado 960

Guatemala, Guatemala

[1970]

Dear Mr. Popenoe,
a short note to thank
you so much for the
use of your house for
our annual house tour.

Your house was lovely,
as it always is. Everyone
enjoyed their lunch so
much in your lovely
garden.

I wish to thank all of
the staff at your house.
They helped us so much &
were so kind.

Thanks again - we are so grateful.

Sincerely,
Mary Alice Regenzardt
Secretary

Jamaica Plain, Mass. Feb. 5, 1923.

Mr. Wilson Popenoe,
Bureau of Plant Industry,
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Popenoe:

I did go over the material of *Persea* you sent me. In comparing the specimens of *P. americana* and *P. drymifolia* I was not able to convince myself that they are very clearly defined species. There is apparently no difference in the flower nor in the inflorescence; about the fruit I can say little, but I doubt if the thickness of the skin and the size are reliable characters; neither seems the persistency of the calyx reliable, though there is certainly a tendency in *P. drymifolia* to have the calyx persistent, but in No. 786 it is deciduous, while *P. americana* No. 996 has persistent calyxlobes. The leaves of the two extremes look quite distinct, but there are many connecting forms; the leaves of *P. drymifolia* are said to be anis-scented, but *P. americana* from Costa Rica, Nos. 994 and 996, are called aguacate de anis and are apparently anis-scented, but have the foliage of an extreme broad- and large-leaved *P. americana*. I can hardly see the difference between No. 864 from Atlixco, called *P. americana* and No. 860 from the same locality called *P. drymifolia*. *P. leiogyna* is very distinct in its glabrous or glabrescent flower, but it agrees in all other characters with *P. americana* and seems closest to *P. drymifolia*; I remember the tree in the Plant Introduction Garden in Miami very well and I could see no difference when I collected material from it and other *Perseas* two years ago.

The other species seem to be all quite distinct. In regard to the indetermined material I made a few remarks on the enclosed sheets. Meyer's No. 232 from Chekiang is probably *Phoebe Sheareri* (Hemsl.) Gamble, though without flowers or fruit one cannot be sure.

The *Prunus serotina* form distributed from Mexico to Peru, though in its extreme forms quite distinct from typical *P. serotina*, can not be separated by any good morphological character, but it should be distinguished as a geographical variety, chiefly characterized by longer and narrower leaves more coarsely serrulate, acuminate to caudate-acuminate, and more or less half-evergreen, often remaining till flowering-time the following season, by its longer inflorescence, up to 25 cm., with rather stout rachis and by its larger fruit. Its name would, as far as I can make out, be *P. serotina* β *salicifolia* Koehne, *Deutsch. Dendr.* 305 (1893). Syn.: *P. capuli* Cavanilles in *Anal. Hist. Nat. Madrid* II. 110 (1800). - *P. salicifolia* H.B.K. *Nov. Gen. Pl.* VI. 241, t. 503 (1823). - *Cerasus capollin* DC. *Prodr.* II. 539 (1825); and combinations under *Prunus*, *Cerasus*, *Laurocerasus* and *Padus*.

I shall return by express the box with specimens today or tomorrow and hope that the plants will reach you in good condition.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Alfred Rehder.

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Dear Member:

Enclosed is a copy of the 1970 Program. It is filled with useful information selected by our energetic Sectional Vice-Presidents. Please note that the speaking program begins Wednesday morning and continues through Thursday afternoon, concluding with the banquet Thursday night.

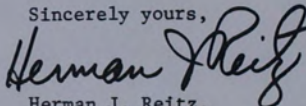
Especially note the Krome Section's joint Symposium with the Tropical Region of American Society for Horticultural Science. The Tropical Region has a complete program of its own in addition to the Symposium. FSHS members are welcome to attend these sessions. Their program will be available at the Hotel.

The Fruit Crops Breakfast is scheduled for 7:00 a.m. on Thursday. Tickets will be available Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning at the Registration Desk.

If your dues are unpaid for 1970, the following space will be checked: X.

Please bring a new member with you this year.

Sincerely yours,



Herman J. Reitz,
Secretary.

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Every person attending the meetings is asked to register. Registration for members \$3.00 - - nonmembers \$6.00

GERAID G. NORMAN, Program Coordinator

1030 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 28, NEW YORK

November 14
[1965]

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

It was indeed a
great joy to renew my
friendship with you -
even if a little sad be-
cause of the absence of
so many of our good -
mutual friends .

It was wonderful seeing
you looking so well, so full
of interest and to have you
share all this with our
group. You have
indeed done a marvelous
job in restoring your
house + gardens, with
the greatest of good taste
plus authenticity. (They
are not always synonymous)

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Do take care of yourself - have
fun but don't overdo!

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good wishes,

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Mr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala, Central America

Dear Mr. Popenoe:

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The company has advised that it will pay on January 28, 1960, a capital gain dividend of \$1.34 per share, in additional stock of the company, or in cash, at the election of the stockholder. Stockholders desiring cash must so notify the company by mailing a request card prior to January 6, 1960, the expiration date.

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Very truly yours,

Lawrence N. Ride
Assistant Trust Officer

Enc.

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Dear Sirs:

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Antigua, Guatemala, 11 January 1960

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Mr Lawrence H Rider, Assistant Trust Officer
Am Sec and Tr Co, Washington D C

Dear Mr Rider:

Thanks for your letter of 22 December last, with card from Lehman Corporation to be returned in case I desired to receive the capital gain dividend of \$1.34 per share in cash instead of shares.

I had written you previously that I wish to take all capital gain dividends, where we have the option of receiving shares of cash, in the form of shares. What I wish to avoid is that stock certificates be sent to me by mail, down here. I would like to have them sent to you and held in my Custodian Account, and I believe this is on the books. So unless I change my mind - which I presently have no intention of doing - when you get one of these notices, with the usual form to be returned in case I wish cash instead of shares, just take the shares - different from that old policy - what was it? ; "take the cash and let the credit go".

Reading over the above paragraphs, I should clarify by saying it is not simply because I don't want stock certificates sent to me here, but I want the capital dividends in shares instead of cash. I do hope - as expressed previously - that you will continue to send me annual and other reports, postage on which can be charge against my checking account wherever necessary.

Sincerely,

Wilsoon Popenoe

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June 7, 1974

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

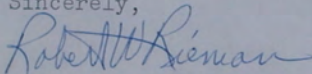
Dear Dr. Popenoe;

It was indeed a pleasure to meet you earlier this week at the Pan American School in Honduras. I have heard Claude Hope speak of you many times. I found the campus and the work being done at the school most impressive and I'm sure you find great satisfaction in what has been accomplished there.

Claude and I both find the area around el Zarmarano very interesting as a possible location for a seed production station. I want to thank you for all the information you gave us about the area, it was most helpful.

I shall look forward to seeing you and visiting with you again sometime.

Sincerely,



Robert W. Rieman-General Manager

cc: Dr. J. Howland
bk

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DEPARTMENT OF PLANT PATHOLOGY

August 14, 1962

*Answered
3 Sept-1962*

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala

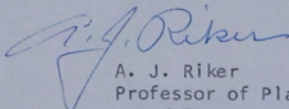
Dear Dr. Popenoe:

About March 23 - April 2, Mrs. Riker and I plan to visit Guatemala. I hope to discuss with you and others interested what can be done to slow down or to prevent the international movement of dangerous tree diseases.

A brief statement about this study is enclosed along with a biographical summary for your information.

Will you please write me whether such a visit would be convenient for you? If so, I shall advise you later about the exact time of arrival.

Sincerely yours,



A. J. Riker
Professor of Plant Pathology
and Forestry

AJR:vc

Henry Clepper told me to write you. I visited

Enc.

your famous house in 1950.

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Sr. Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua Guatemala.

Estimado Dr. Popenoe:

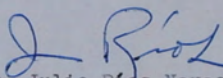
Tengo el agrado de manifestarle que conozco a Ud., por medio de sus trabajos de Fruticultura; y me es grato consultarle acerca de algo que en el Ministerio deseamos escuchar.

Se quiere iniciar un programa para cultivar uvas en Guatemala. Se me pide que de dicho tema escriba en pocas palabras, cuáles serían los aspectos más importantes para desarrollar un buen programa de investigación.

Francamente desconozco el cultivo de la uva; es mejor que yo le haga a Ud., la misma pregunta. Su respuesta sería muy respetada en el Ministerio y tendría la fuerza de lograr la importancia que un programa de tal naturaleza merece. Agradecería mucho su opinión la cual sería bien recibida en la Dirección de Investigación Agrícola; La Aurora, Guatemala.

Sin otro particular me es grato suscribirme de Ud., muy atentamente.




Ing. Julio Ríos Navas
Jefe Proyecto de Frutales Deciduos.

Dec. 9, 1938

DEAR FRIEND
ROSENDE:

I REMEMBER TELA-SNAKE
FARM - AND YOU!

MY BEST WISHES TO YOU
ONCE MORE.

[Robert LeRoy]

RIPLES

"BELIEVE IT or NOT"

Antigua, Guatemala, 1 December 1941

Sr Ing. E.A. Rivera,
Ministerio de Agricultura y Cria,
Caracas, Venezuela.

Dear Mr. Rivera:

Our mutual friend Alberto Muller has been talking with me regarding your qualifications in the field of animal husbandry, and has kindly given me the "curriculum vitae" ~~you~~ sent him not long ago.

I am sorry I did not get a chance to talk with you when I was in Caracas last August. The United Fruit Company is establishing an agricultural school near Tegucigalpa, Honduras, to be known as the Escuela Agrícola Panamericana. The location is in the Zamorano valley, at an elevation of 2000-2500 feet. There is a fine automobile road to Tegucigalpa, 35 kms distant. It is our hope that we can make this school widely useful. At the beginning we propose to take in about 5 boys each year from each of the Central American republics, and Panama. The course will be essentially practical in nature. We do not yet have definite plans for instruction, but will formulate these next year. We have a very liberal appropriation for buildings and equipment. All expenses will be paid by United Fruit; that is, the boys will not even have to pay tuition, much less board and lodging.

I am looking around for a good man to head the Animal Husbandry department. This man must have good training in veterinary science as well as animal husbandry; and above all, he must have a practical outlook. Muller recommends you very highly.

The salary will depend largely upon the man's qualifications and experience but will not be less than \$200 per month, plus the usual United Fruit perquis' This means that you would have a good house in which to live; medical servi for yourself, including hospitalization, on the usual basis of 2% basic p reduction; medical service for your family at a nominal cost. You wou have vacation transportation to and from the United States at the con of the work; and there are certain insurance and pension features of employment which are highly advantageous. Furthermore, since we e

produce at the school part of our requirements for subsistence, your living costs should be low.

I am not prepared to make you a definite offer at this time, but would like to know if you are interested. I suggest you write Mr Muller for his advice. We shall not be ready to set up our organization before the middle of 1942, as we are just now commencing the building program. You can address me at Antigua, Guatemala.

Sincerely yours,

Wilson Popenoe

TELEFONOS:
OFICINA: 548 Y 780
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H. DE SOLA E HIJOS
AGENCIA SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA
EL SALVADOR, C. A.

Finca Los Andes, Agosto 23/63.-

No. 309.-

Señor,
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua Guatemala.-

Estimado Doctor:

Con fecha 20 de los corrientes-
recibí su encomienda consistente en material de injerto de Duraz-
no de 3 clases:

- 1o. de Melocotón de hueso pegado.-
- 2o. de Durazno blanco y hueso pegado.-
- 3o. de Durazno blanco de hueso suelto(prisco)

Lamento comunicarle que dicho material lo recibí en mal estado,-
completamente cocido. A mi me parece que dicho material fué tra-
tado con algun fumigante antes de empacarlo pues al desempacar -
lo, se le sintió un olor fuerte peculiar; motivo por el cual el
material se coció, como que si se hubiera puesto en agua hirvien-
do.-

Sin más lo saludo, Atentamente.-



Pedro A. Rivera.-
Admor. Fincas.-

caz.-

cc. Don F. De Sola.-

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Obstetrics Gynecology
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 JOHN T. HARRIGAN, M. D.

7 September 1960

Dr. F. Wilson Popenoe
 Antigua
 Guatemala, C. A.

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

Maria has doubtless told you of her great kindness in allowing my wife and me, together with our friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin, to visit your domestic museum in Antigua. Of course we were reverently thrilled by the beauty and significance of your splendid collection and its setting.

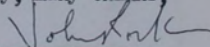
Ted Kidder is an old and cherished friend of mine. Neil McPhail, I met first when I worked for the U.F. Co. in 1910. We remained affectionately attached until he died, although we met only here in the States at irregular intervals.

Ollie Ricketson was also a friend and local club-mate of mine. You can readily understand why I felt as if I knew you, for I had heard of you often.

You may be amused to know that when I was manager of Dartmouth Farm in early 1910, I had cut most of the bits that planted Quirigua. I saw the ruins first in 1910. Saw them again this past month. What a pity the government cannot extend the work there or at least keep up the place better. I fear the Trust Company's interest will wane.

I hope you will take kindly to our intrusion into your sanctum, which puts me much in your debt. Fred and Peggy Weed, also local friends of ours, had told me that Maria had the key to their nearby house and that I was to ask her for it. They forgot to write Maria I was coming, and she didn't have the key, anyway. I think my asking for it may have helped me to overcome her scrupulous guarding of your very hospitable door.

Again, many, many thanks,


 John Rock, M. D.

JR/dp

Antigua, Guatemala, 20 Oct 1960

Dr John Rock
77 Glen Road
Brookline 46, Mass.

Dear Doctor Rock:

It was very thoughtful to write me as you did, under date of 7 September. I am sorry we were not here to receive Mrs Rock and yourself personally.

You and seem to have backgrounds which overlap in many places. You beat me to Guatemala by about - or at least - 6 years. I stepped off the Sixaola in Pto Barrios in September of 1916. After travelling for the U S Dept of Agriculture from Mexico to Chile from 1914 to 1925 I joined UFCo in that year and moved my family to Tela.

Did you see Dr MacPhail's sister Jessie when you were here? She lives in Guatemala City. You probably knew Miss Ellerby at Quirigua and know that she died recently.

Since the Weed house is occupied by Maria's daughter and family, Maria actually does not have the key here at our house. I hope you visited the house - there would almost certainly have been someone there. I greatly hope Fred will be able to complete the restoration one of these days; the rear part is one of the few remaining fragments of the old convent of Santo Domingo, at one time (the 1630s) the most important monastery in Antigua. Friar Thomas Gage, who lived there, used to visit the house we now have when it was occupied by the man who built it, Doctor don Luis de las Infantas Mendoza y Venegas, Oidor de la Real Audiencia.

With cordial regards,

Sincerely

SELDEN RODMAN

659 VALLEY ROAD

CLARKLAND, NEW JERSEY

PHONE 337-7975

Apartamentos "Las Torres"

Apto #9

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GUATEMALA

Jan 14/65

Dear Mr. Popov -

Having missed meeting you three
times at the Casa in Antigua (most
recently this afternoon, when Maria
treated us, my wife & I, most hospita-
bly) I am hoping that you will drop
me a line & let me know when
you will be here.

I am an old friend of Louis
Adams, though I lost track of him
during the war when I was in the
Army - and an old admirer of yours
through his splendid book, of course.
I don't know whether you are familiar
with any of my books but I'm now
here writing one on Guatemala, and
would like so much to meet you;
& talk about Louis a little, too -
Very sincerely

Selden Rodman

P.S. We have a car & can drive out to
Antigua any day - except in February
when we'll be on the road -

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Cal Poly Project
USOM Education Division
APO San Francisco 96346

April 27, 1972

Mr. Kermit Adams
Cal Poly Project
U.S. AID Mission
American Embassy
APO New York, New York 09891

Dear Kermit:

Just a short note to inform you that we are making progress in obtaining grape cuttings. Within a few weeks we hope to obtain from Kasetsart University several varieties with pertinent growing information. These will be forwarded to you.

Kasetsart University in Bangkok offers a excellent Agricultural degree program and has done considerable research with grapes for Thailand. Dr. Bunjird Ehatikarn, Dean of the Graduate School and Head of the Plant Science Department, is most pleased to cooperate with us. He believes they have several varieties worthy of consideration for trial in Guatemala.

We are quite busy now working on Technical Agricultural College Curriculum Revision. Several key Thai Educators have been assigned to work with us for six weeks on this important task. To date, the changes and developments proposed look good. Our next step is Ministry of Education approval, then implementation. The latter item will be our biggest challenge!

I will be completing my two year assignment here on June 1. We will take one-two months vacation on the way home to Ventura. I tentatively plan on returning to Ventura College this September.

From all indications, you and Bob are covering alot of territory. Your activities sound interesting and challenging. I understand great progress is being made your way, so keep up the good work!

Give my regards to Bob and best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely,

Donald F. Rodrigues
Agriculture Advisor
Cal Poly Project - Thailand

DPR/as

Guatemala, May 12, 1972

Mr. Donald F. Rodrigues
Agriculture Advisor
Cal Poly Project - Thailand
USOM Education Division
APO San Francisco 96346

Dear Don:

We are looking forward to receiving the grape cuttings from Kasetsart University in Thailand. We wish to thank you in advance for your help. The information on the altitude, rainfall, etc. which will accompany these plants will be helpful. I will seek advice from Dr. Wilson Popenoe here on where to locate the plants, etc. They should come in with a phytosanitary certificate. My APO number is:

US AID - Agriculture
Guatemala
APO New York, N.Y. 09891

If you care to send the cuttings through this address or directly here, either way would be satisfactory.

Do you have Dr. Popenoe's book on Tropical Fruit Production? While out of print, it is most valuable book to have.

Please inform Dr. Khatikarn that we appreciate his efforts in helping us secure some trial varieties of grapes.

Your work in Thailand sounds like you are making good progress.

We may be entering in a new phase of agricultural training here in Guatemala. It will involve what could be an extension of the Mobile Agricultural Schools through mass media teaching techniques to teach agriculture to functional illiterates. So far, we know that the Cal Poly Team will be called on to participate (if the plan becomes a reality) as we are the only group with the experience and contacts needed to put such a program across.

Bob has gone to Costa Rica to help them with their Mobile Agricultural School Program and recently I went to Panamá to advise on new construction and changes in agricultural teaching at

Mr. Donald Rodrigues

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May 12, 1972

the National School of Agriculture.

It is probable that I will go to Guayana to help a Vo-Ag School later this year and I may be called to Panama again.

We have been requested to send information on the Cal Poly Project in Guatemala to Mr. Marvin Weismann, the Director of AID in Colombia. They have a \$53 million Rural Development Loan. As is usual with these big programs in L.D.C.'s there is going to be a shortage of trained people at the middle level to put over the programs and the small farmer cannot be eligible for credit assistance if he has had no training. Training without credit is no good. Credit without training will not work. Probably Colombia should have started a Mobile Agricultural School program 5 years ago. Usually development programs carry a credit program for small farmers. How can they obtain it if they have no idea of how to use better seed, insecticides, fertilizers, better cultivation practices, etc.? What good would credit do them if they didn't improve their methods? And, of course, storage problems, and marketing problems are another area in which the small farmers needs help.

Dr. Enrique Guerrero wants me to go down to Nicaragua and look over his school. He was certainly impressed with Cal Poly when he visited there. Am sure Dean Gibson and Bob McCorkle and others treated him in their usual friendly and helpful Cal Poly manner. Don't know when I can see him. Probably during annual leave.

Leave in the a.m. to one of 4 Rural Normal Schools. These schools really need help and it is always a great satisfaction to see the progress they are making.

Here at Bárcena the new building are rising quickly. Have over 400 workers and two construction companies.

Keep in touch. En espera de sus gratas noticias, me suscribo de usted muy atentamente,

Kermit H. Adams
Program Director & Chief of Party
Cal Poly Project/GOC/IDA

KHA/mmg

c.c.: Messrs: J. Cordner Gibson, Robert E. McCorkle, Warren Smith
Wilson Popenoe, Robert E. McColaugh



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Aguntamiento de La Antigua Guatemala
Guatemala, C. A.

JUZGADO DE ASUNTOS MUNICIPALES

La Antigua Guatemala, 18 de Julio de 1,969.-

Señor
Wilson Popenoe
Presente.-

De manera atenta, me dirijo a usted por este medio, para comunicarle que este Juzgado tiene conocimiento, que la calle de su propiedad situada en la 1a. Avenida Sur No, 2 de esta ciudad, actualmente se encuentra enmontada; por lo tanto se le pide su colaboración en el sentido que se sirva ordenar a donde correspondiera sea deshierbada a la mayor brevedad posible, en vista que como se encuentra causa muy mal aspecto al ornato de la Ciudad.-

Sin otro particular, me suscribo de Ud. como su deferente servidor.-

Rodríguez Me.
F. Augusto Rodríguez Meza
Juez de Asuntos Municipales.-



MINISTERIO DE AGRICULTURA
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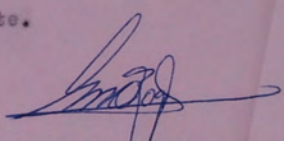
Guatemala, 3 de Diciembre de 1969

Señor
P. A. Guillermo Arriaga
Jefe del Proyecto de Frutales Deciduos
Presente.

Atentamente acuse recibo de su atente oficio No. 132 en el cual se sirve hacer una exposición de la situación por la que atraviesa el Vivere -- "Los Aposentos" Chimaltenango, en cuanto a la carencia de agua para riego;-- acompañando la carta que con fecha 27 de Octubre le dirigiera el Sr. Wilson-Popence, Asesor Técnico de su Proyecto. Al respecto, vuelvo a insistir en -- que para asegurar el buen desarrollo de las plantas en el vivere, mientras no se tenga a disposición la conducción de agua por gravedad que está realizando la Dirección General de Recursos Naturales Renovables, es preciso instalar inmediatamente la extensión de tubería para bombear agua de la laguna contigua, según las indicaciones que personalmente le di, en mi visita a ese lugar.

Como ya es de su conocimiento, existe disponibilidad económica para efectuar la compra de la extensión de la tubería aludida, estando únicamente pendiente presentar las correspondientes cotizaciones, para efectuar la compra. Debe señalar que desde que realicé la inspección ocular a ese -- lugar y se le ordenó verbalmente hacer los trámites debidos para efectuar la compra de dicha tubería, ya ha pasado aproximadamente un mes, tiempo en el -- que ya debería estar solucionado el problema. Para evitar posibles situaciones lamentables, sírvase dar prioridad dentro de sus actividades a la inmediata solución de este problema, a fin de poder contar cuanto antes con el agua suficiente para asegurar el buen desarrollo del material en dicho vivere existente.

Atentamente.



Ing. Agr. Inf. Guillermo Rogel P.
Jefe Proyecto de Fomento de Cultivos
y Desarrollo Pecuario para Comercialización

c.c. Sr. Viceministro
Lic. Victor Velásquez
Dr. Wilson Popence.
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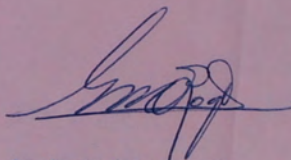
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Jefe del Proyecto de Aguacate.
Presente.

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TELEGRAMA

DR WILSON POPNEOE RANCHO

CALIFORNIA ALMUNECAR

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Antigua Guatemala 26 October 1959

Mrs Mercedes Rogers, Secy
California Avocado Society
Los Angeles.

Dear Doña Mercedes:

Will you do me a favor? Send a copy of the recently-issued 1959 Yearbook to each of the following addresses, then send me a bill covering all expenses and I will promptly send you a check to cover. I know I should pay in advance but I don't know just what the entire cost will be and I trust my credit is still good with the Society:

Sr. Ing. Andrés García Cabezón
Estación Experimental de Horticultura
Santa Cruz de Tenerife
Islas Canarias ESPAÑA (Spain)

Ing. Franco Fenzi
Piazzetta Bagnesco 7,
Palermo, Sicilia, ITALY

Prof. Ramon Sala
Finca "Clos Blau"
Balaguer (Provincia Lérida)
ESPAÑA (Spain)

These people were all good to me and are mentioned in my paper "Avocados in Spain - and Elsewhere"; and they are not members of the Society, I believe.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Sincerely yrs,

Wilson Popenoe

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Enclosed is your 1959 membership card.

The 1959 Yearbook will be published this fall, and
a copy will be mailed to you.

Many thanks for your interest.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mercedes Rogers
Secretary

/m
Encl.

October 29, 1959

Sr. Ing. Andres Garcia Cabezon
Estacion Experimental de Horticultura
Santa Cruz de Tenerife
Islas Canarias, Spain

Dear Sir:

With the compliments of Dr. Wilson Popenoe of Honduras,
we are sending you, today, a copy of our 1959 Yearbook.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mercedes Rogers
Secretary

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Sep. Cov.

cc: Dr. Popenoe

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To: Members of the California Avocado Society

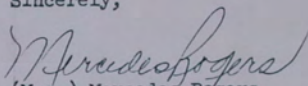
Some of you, living outside of the United States, have expressed the desire to be advised of the date and place of the annual meeting well in advance of the actual date so you can make arrangements to attend.

This year, the Society's annual meeting will be held in Santa Paula (Ventura County), California at the High School on Saturday, June 3.

Exhibits of farm machinery and supplies will be on display from 10 o'clock until noon. Luncheon will be served in the cafeteria, and the formal meeting will convene at 1:30 -- to last until around 4:30 P. M.

We hope that many of you can make arrangements to attend.

Sincerely,


(Mrs.) Mercedes Rogers
Secretary

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P. S. The address of the Santa Paula Union High School is 404 North Sixth Street, Santa Paula. m

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OFFICE OF FOREIGN AGRICULTURAL RELATIONS
WASHINGTON, D. C.

October 21, 1941

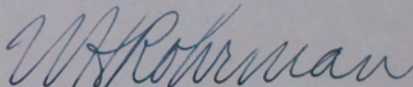
Mr. Wilson Popenoe
Calle de la Nobleza
Autcgua, Guatemala

Dear Mr. Popenoe:

From the information which you sent me I have prepared the enclosed expense account.

Will you look it over and if it is satisfactory sign it at the place I have made a pencil "x", have it sworn to before a proper official, and return it to me so that the account can be put through for payment.

Very truly yours,



W. H. Rohrman,
Administrative Assistant.

Enclosure

Antigua, Guatemala, 15 Novbr. 1941

Mr W H Rohrman,
Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations,
U S Dept of Agriculture,
Washington D C

Dear Mr. Rohrman:

Referring to your letter of 21 October, I have only yesterday been able to call upon the American Consul and swear to the the expense account. I enclose it herewith, and shall be obliged if you will have the amount deposited to my credit with the American Security and Trust Co. as in the previous instance.

Yours sincerely,

Wilson Popenoe



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MINISTERIO DE AGRICULTURA Y GANADERIA

DESPACHO DEL MINISTRO

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA

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Abril 2 de 1973

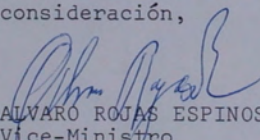
Señor
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
La Antigua, Guatemala

Estimado Doctor:

En nombre de este Ministerio, le ruego aceptar nuestro re conocimiento por la ayuda brindada a los señores Jenaro y Walter Rojas, para que visitaran Guatemala y pudiesen conocer, bajo su autorizada orientación, los progresos logrados por ese país en el campo de la fruticultura.

Oportunidad que conceptuamos, fue de gran provecho, tanto para ellos, como para el país.

Sin otro particular ruégole aceptar mis mejores votos por su ventura personal y los sentimientos de mi distinguida consideración,


ALVARO ROJAS ESPINOSA
Vice-Ministro

ARE/esb



September 20, 1960

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Popenoe House
Antigua, Guatamala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

I have for many years heard of your famous and beautiful home in Antigua and been fascinated by its history and the magnificent restoration effected by you and your wife.

I am particularly interested as a Landscape Architect, presently employed as a lecturer and planner for Stanford University in Palo Alto, California.

My wife and I will be in Antigua November 4 and 5. We would be greatly honored if you would give us permission to visit the house. We are both deeply and seriously interested in the house and would regard it as a rare privilege to see it.

With sincere admiration and the hope that we may hear from you,

Cordially,

Daniel Rolfs
Daniel J. Rolfs
Lecturer and
Associate Planner
Stanford Univeristy

159 Tenth Avenue
San Francisco, California

Antigua, Guatemala, 30 Sept 1960

Dear Doctor Rolfs:

Replying to your letter of the 20th instant, we shall be happy to have you see the house - you say you will be in Antigua November 4 and 5. If you can come about 4 in the afternoon we shall probably be at home and glad to welcome you personally. If you come at some other hour, just ask the guide to show this letter to Maria (who cant read English nor much of anything else) and explain to her that you have been invited to come.

Sincerely,

Wilson Popenoe

Berlanga de Tuerco a 4 de Abril de 1961

Sr. Don Wilson Popenoe

Seguizalpa

Muy estimado en Cristo: Acabo de recibir una carta que me produce un inmenso placer.

Le agradecer profundamente su donativo de 1,000 pesetas y que se haga diligido a mi pariente no que con V. vivio a Berlanga el año 1958.

En esa fecha no estaba yo aqui; vine en el verano de 1959.

Tengo 37 años de edad y la generosidad de V. me incita a hablarle con confianza del problema de esta Colegiata.

Recebo de mi abuelo de pesetas para que el templo quede bien. He reunido ya cien mil y no tengo con esa cantidad mi para terminar de reparar los tejados.

He visto una revista de su Escuela agricola que me parece magnifica, estupenda. En dicha revista viene una foto de V. Por ella disfruto del placer de conocerle. Ya sabe usted por mis años que la vida es lucha; yo comienzo a sentir ahora esta tremenda realidad.

No se puede imaginar los alientos y animo que me proporciona su carta, con este optimismo seguiré luchando hasta

el final.

Mucho me gustaría conocer esta tierra de Ud.; pero ahora me toca beber aquí.

Espero sepa dispensarme esta confianza y libertad que me tomo al escribirle estas letras. Mil perdones si es que aburo de Ud. Desde este momento le ofrezco mi casa aquí en Berlanga.

Cuando termine las obras, me gustaría que V. fuera uno de los más distinguidos invitados a la inauguración.

Al decir: cuando termine las obras, me figuro que V. se ríe un poco de mí porque casi sin empresas no se puede pensar en terminar. Así es la verdad; pero ya sabe la juventud fantaseamos mucho. Lo que si es cierto y no fantacia es que si no hubiera comensado, no tendria nada y tengo ya cien mil petetas.

Un millón de gracias por sus atenciones y generosidad. Por fin permítame que abuse otro poco de su confianza: Por su revista cargo en la cuenta que V. tiene mucha autoridad y a demas es muy amable: por eso espero haga algun ambiente entre otras personas. Siento vergüenza de esto que le digo y le pido mil perdones.

Escribíle a su paisano
De saluda muy afectuosamente en Ouito

Esteban Rosa

Eduardo Rosales

en Tela, Atlántida.

Honduras, C. A.

Abril 12, 1961

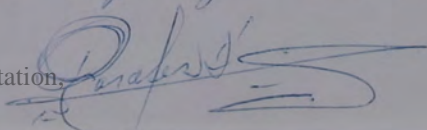
Mi querido y recordado Dr. Papenoe:

Si realmente tengo más de diez años de no verles, le confieso que nuestro recuerdo siempre acudido a mi espíritu en la expresión más grata y cariñosa lo que me hace pronunciar en buenos deseos por vuestra salud y bienestar espiritual.

Le suplico a Ud. Dr. Papenoe y lo hago extensivo a sus queridísimos hijos Nancy, Marlene, Sally y Hugh, sepan disculparme porque hasta hoy presento un más sentido pésame por la irreparable y dolorosa pérdida de su amantísima señora esposa y madre Doña Elena; por lo que elevo al Creador una Alegria por el supragio de su Alma que al cruzar por este camino de mortales dejó una huella luminosa exponiendo el cariño a quien tuvimos la satisfacción de conocerle y tratarle.

Ojalá El Dador fortalezca nuestro espíritu brindándonos Resignación Cristiana.

Con el respeto y cariño de siempre les abraza.



AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

A.F.S.C.

AVENIDA LA CASTELLANA 9-29, ZONA 9
GUATEMALA
COMITE DE SERVICIO DE LOS AMIGOS

10 September 1962

Dr. Herbert G. Pulsifer
Acting Director
Escuela Agricola Panamericana
Apartado 93
Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Dear Dr. Pulsifer:

On behalf of the American Friends Service Committee and its "VISA" Program I wish to express my warm thanks to you and to the many members of your staff who were so helpful to me during my visit of August 29-30-31. I hope you will mention to Srs. Jacobo Zelaya, Alvaro Aguirre, Gustavo Perez, Amado Pelen, and Monte Dixon that I very much appreciated their many courtesies to me and that I came away from Zamorano well impressed with their efficient handling of school affairs.

Mrs. Pulsifer's rice-and-curry dinner, and the tour of the grounds with Dr. Wilson Popenoe proved to me that you and the E.A.P. are well skilled in the art of hospitality. My personal saludos to each one of you, and also to Mrs. Aguirre for her kindness in providing a delicious dinner despite a late arrival on the 29th. If Dr. Popenoe is still there please remind him that he has an open dinner invitation here in the Rosene home when he returns to Guatemala, and that we await his telephone call (64880). I hope the same will be possible for you and Mrs. Pulsifer and your daughter Jane sometime in the future.

Again, my thanks,

Yours sincerely,

Russell D. Rosene

Russell D. Rosene
Director, Guatemala VISA Program
American Friends Service Committee
Avenida La Castellana 9-29, Zona 9
Guatemala, C.A.

cc:
Dr. Popenoe ✓
Dr. Forman

300 Kimberton Road, Apt. D-1
Phoenixville, Pennsylvania 19460
October 14, 1970

Dear "Cousins":

Presumably, you have now returned to your idyllic home in Antigua after your prolonged trip to Europe. Marty and I want to thank you for your thoughtful postcards from your trip. Aside from the satisfaction one always has coming home, you must have come to the conclusion that there is not a single place in all of Europe that has the unique charm of Antigua. We certainly will never forget the fine days we spent there.

We have in the meantime become accustomed to our new environment. After all, it is less than sixty miles from where we lived before and the distance to our friends in Watertown, New York, whom we visited last month, and to the New Jersey seashore is the same. We are now closer to Esther who lives in Philadelphia.

As a byproduct of my job hunt earlier this year, I got an offer to consult for a Swiss firm in the manufacture of chart paper for electrocardiographs. There are not too many people around with experience in that specialty. Unless my present employer vetoes it, I will fly to Switzerland next month for one week. It will also provide a chance for very short visits with "cousins" there.

I still feel very much honored by your intention of sponsoring me for membership in the Explorer's Club. Compared with the idol of my youth, Sven Hedin, I really cannot consider myself in that class, yet, I depend on your good judgment ~~if~~ whether I qualify for active membership. In either case, I am looking forward to the opportunity of attending their programs in New York or Philadelphia.

Marty asks me to convey her greetings to you!

Sincerely yours,

Phil [Rosenthal]

Pertinent data: Born July 4, 1911 in Würzburg, Germany. Attended University of Würzburg 1930-33, Univ. of Bern 1933-35, Ph.D. at Bern 1935 majoring in chemistry. Present position: Senior Chemist, SCM Corporation, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania. Listed in American Men of Science. Made comparative study of U.S. and Japanese National Park Systems. Traveled in 46 US States, all Canadian provinces, Western Europe, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Central and South America, and Japan.

Hello you Two

It's good to know you are in "our Hemisphere" again. Even though you still live pretty far away from here somehow you seem kind of close, especially since the unforgettable time we spent with you last year. You know the material I bought at your friend's store in Antigua is on our dining room table. "It" and two beautiful handcrafted candle holders are giving the dining-room quite an exotic flavour, making us smile of Antigua & you just about all the time.

Liesel? Did you have a chance to see Tante Loni and if so how is she? and Liesl thank you for the most anxious thanks from Alumnica especially. How nice to finally see where our Uncle Tedy lived for so many years. Well we sure are anxious to hear from you and hope that since probably next year you will not go to Europe you seriously think of coming to visit us here for as long as you can. There is lots to see around here too and you must know how much we would love to have you here.

With best best regards

June 21, 1972

Dearest Wilson,

I have written you several letters since the last one which I received from you, but I would put them aside to mail. Then I would decide they were out-dated and would proceed to write you a new letter. However, during the rush of moving, I neglected to mail the last one which I had written to you.

I am most happy to be able to tell you that I have moved back to Gainesville! Actually, I am living in Newberry. I have bought a mobile home and have put it on my father's property located there.

Beginning in September, I will be teaching at Rolling Green Academy which is a new private school located in Alachua, Florida. I finally managed to graduate from Auburn University the beginning of this month. I had a 2.63 my last quarter, which gave me an overall average of 2.35 out of 3.00. Considering everything I had to do, I think it was a fairly decent average. I also was elected to Kappa Delta Pi which is an honorary for the upper 4% finishing in education.

I find it both strange and familiar being back down here. I suppose in time I will become accustomed to everything again but I am not at all sure.

Please let me know when you come up this way, for now there should be nothing to stop us from getting together. I would like very much to see you since it has been so long.

My new mailing address is: P. O. Box 8, Newberry, Florida 32669. My home telephone number is 472-2933.

Believe it or not, I am back working in Dr. NeSmith's office for the summer! Right next to where Hugh's office used to be years ago. So, it seems I have come full circle -- and much wiser for the experience.

I suppose I had better close and get back to work. Please write as soon as you feel up to it, as I love hearing from you. Take care of yourself.

Much love,

Marcia
Marcia

CIA. HULERA SAN ALEJO, LTDA.

Apartado 184
SAN PEDRO SULA
HONDURAS, C. A.

MARVIN A. ROTH
GERENTE
Dirección Cablegráfica:
MROTH

14 April, 1967

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala

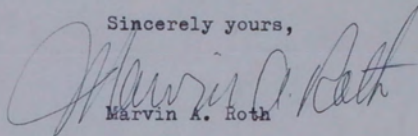
Dear sir,

Two days ago I had the pleasure of meeting you and visiting your house. I can't tell you how much I enjoyed the visit.

I mentioned to you that I would like to settle in Antigua and try to develop the manufacture and distribution of ancient ornamental iron work. Could you help me to find a place to live and work, preferably together. I have a wife, native of Texas, and four children.

We are planning a quick trip over there in a few weeks. If in the meantime you encounter something interesting for my home and workshop, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,



Marvin A. Roth

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[Hartley]

ROWE FEB 18TH TENTH GRADUATION CANT YOU AND MRS ROWE ARRANGE TO BE
HERE?

WILSON AND HELEN POPENOE-AMM

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WILSON POPENOE TEGUCIGALPA

RYM FIRST GREATLY APPRECIATE YOUR INVITATION EXPECT TO BE IN HONDURAS
ON FEBRUARY FIFTH AND MAY BE ABLE TO ARRANGE TO ATTEND GRADUATION BUT
MRS ROWE WILL NOT ACCOMPANY ME

[Hartley] ROWE

OK-- TG-4 AND CML-AMM- FEB -1-55



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Mr. Wilson Popence
Rancho California
ALMUECAR (Granada)

Mi estimado amigo:

Hace unos días he recibido su carta del 2 de este mes con los sellos que envía para mi hija, que mucho le agradezco.

Veo que está Vd. ahora de viaje, pero no quiero dejar de contestar esta carta para evitar un olvido.

Este verano pienso pasarlo en Torremolinos, tal vez tenga oportunidad de ir a hacerle una visita.

Con afectuosos saludos de nosotros para Vds. se despide su affmo. amigo

Firmado: José Ruiz Santaella.

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July 9, 1957

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

Dear Pop:

Through the card that came from the Escuela and from letters received from Mercer I have learned of your having become Director Emeritus and having moved to Antigua.

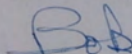
As I am sure you will appreciate, it was with a terrific sense of regret that I learned of your severance of full control over the Escuela's activities. I always enjoyed the Monthly Letters, I have enjoyed tremendously my all too few visits to you and, through Mercer, have always tried to keep in as close touch as possible with what was going on.

Your leaving, as I'm sure everyone "unhung" has told you, can't help but put a terrific crimp into activities at Zamorano.

I don't know when I'll be passing through Guatemala again but I hope it may be sometime soon and that, when I do pass through, you and Mrs. Popenoe will permit me to come out to pay my respects. In the meantime, I certainly hope that all goes well with you both and that you find a real measure of contentment and excitement out of your new regime at Antigua.

Best regards to you both.

Sincerely yours,



Robert P. Russell

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