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Dr. Wilson Popenoe
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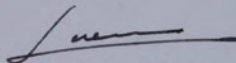
Dear Dr. Popenoe:

I am pleased to inform you that you have been awarded the Paul Howe Shepard Award for 1968 for your paper appearing in Volume 22 of the Fruit Varieties and Horticultural Digest, entitled "Deciduous Fruit Varieties for Tropical America".

The award is in the form of a book selected by you (maximum cost of \$15.00), or 5 volumes bound of the Digest. The decision is yours.

Congratulations.

Cordially,



Loren D. Tukey
Secretary
101 Tyson Building
University Park, Pa. 16802

Antigua, Guatemala 9 January 1969

Dr Loren D Tukey, Secretary
American Pomological Society
101 Tyson Bldg
University Park, Penna. 16802

Dear Doctor Tukey:

It is indeed an honor to receive the Paul Howe Shepard Award and I appreciate it deeply. I hope this award was given me because in that not-too-important paper I published, I raised my voice in the cause of systematic pomology. As far as tropical America is concerned, mine is the still small voice crying in the wilderness, and I never seem to hear any other. And you know, still small voices do not echo very loudly.

I shall be delighted to have the five bound volumes of the Digest. They can be sent to me by special book post, which is one of the fine things our government does for Latin America. I shipped down a set of Bailey's Cyclopedia of Horticulture, 3 volumes, last year; I think the postage was \$1.80. My address is simply Antigua, Guatemala, C.A. (I frequently get letters addressed thus, marked misssent to Antigua W.I.)

Please extend my thanks to those responsible for this honor.

Faithfully yours,

Wilson Popenoe

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Wilson Popenoe
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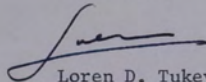
Dear Wilson:

Have your letter which arrived about the time I was flying a little to the south of you. Took a group of fruit growers to South America - Colombia (Palmira), Peru, Chile, Argentina, and Brazil. Saw some wonderful fruit land and interesting fruits other than apples, peaches and pears. I have gotten all excited about the tropical and sub-tropical fruits.

Do you have any good description of tropical and sub-tropical fruits? I have sure been looking for it. Would like to know more about the fruit, flower, growing etc. How about your writing a series of articles for the Digest? After seeing your first paper, could give you more ideas as to what might be included. You know, this is all fruit.

Will look into the bound volumes of APS.

Cordially,



Loren D. Tukey,
Professor
of Pomology

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March 18, 1969

Mr. Loren D. Tukey
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Dear Loren:

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Last year they reprinted in Guatemala my little booklet "Fruticultura Centroamericana" (in Spanish) which has been used as a text in vocational schools. I am sending you by ordinary mail a copy of it. It will help you to buck up your Spanish (unless you already know this language) And I think it contains just about the information you need, as a starter. There is one serious error: where it reads nuclear I mean nucelar. Our printers know more about nuclear matters than nucellar buds. Not strange.

I would be glad to try something else for the Digest. If you would suggest the sort of brief paper which you think would be interesting to pomologists in the States.

Faithfully yours,

Wilson Popenoe
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Professor Wilson Popenoe
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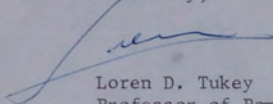
Found your letter of October 16 on my desk when I returned from Argentina last week. Good to know that you got the book.

Keep those papers on tropical and sub-tropical fruits coming along. The one on grapes should be wonderful. Just what I had in mind. Thank you.

If you have an extra copy of your "Systematic Pomology" paper, I would like a copy. Maybe it could be shortened for publication in the Digest. Give it some thought.

This trip to Argentina I was able to see most of the country from Salta in the north to Ushuaia at the very tip in the south. Most of the time from the Rio Negro Valley north we were looking for apple production areas in the higher elevations and future pome fruit production areas. There were several possibilities for domestic markets.

Cordially,



Loren D. Tukey
Professor of Pomology

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Wilson Popenoe
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Hi:

Thank you for your letter. Glad to know that the "diploma" arrived.

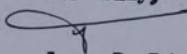
This is the time of the year that we are making up the annual reports of committees. You may have some ideas which should be in the report of John Popenoe on tropical and subtropical fruits.

Please keep us informed on the pear seedling performance. I think that APS can really serve the fruit industry of Latin and South America by publishing reports of this kind of investigation. There are probably others which fall in the same line that could be reported in the Digest.

Leaves are turning but as yet we have not had a killing frost. May be this weekend will start the winter weather.

Good to hear from you.

Cordially,


Loren D. Tukey

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Antigua, Guatemala, 28 Oct 1970.

Dr Leran D. Tukey
101 Tyson Bldg, University Park, Penna.

Dear Doctor Tukey:

Thanks for your letter of 15 October, and even for the bill. I wish I get as much out of other five bucks I spend on memberships.

I have been so far away all summer that I am afraid I cannot do anything for John Pepensee's report except this: At the meetings now going on in Miami the Krene Memorial Section is devoted to cultivars of tropical fruits - something in which we are much interested down this way. I wish John could furnish a brief summary on recommended varieties of avocado, mango, sapodilla and a few other fruits in which we are much interested in tropical America.

Quite a few of our Pyrus calleryana seedlings have been grafted with Clapp Favorite and the grafts are two feet high. I believe next year I may be able write something on pear stocks for tropical Am.

Right now I am thinking of working up something on grapes - I started last year but didn't get anywhere. I will try to get some ideas from H. Polme and the boys at Leesburg Florida to add to what we have learned down here the hard way.

I assume you went to the Miami meetings. I think I can accomplish more from now by sticking right here on the ground.

Faithfully yours,

Wilson Pepensee
Director Emeritus

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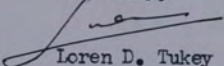
Thank you for your letter of October 28 which arrived while I was at ASHS meetings in Miami.

At the meetings a wonderful exhibit was available for all to see, the tropical and sub-tropical fruits. Much interest was stimulated. I agree with you, APS has much to do in telling the story of these fruits to researchers and amateurs as well. Varieties should be listed etc.

Also we need to push apples, peaches, pears etc. for tropical regions. It is wonderful that are working with pear rootstocks.

Will write John and see what we can do. Your ideas are always welcome.

Cordisally,


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