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18th March, 1965.

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

Dear Wilson:

Greetings from the Northland.... I was in Central America in the early part of December, but I learned that you were in Florida, so that the tentative plans we had laid down last August came to naught. I was sorry to miss you and the pleasure of visiting Antigua once again.

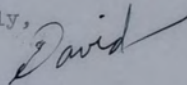
Now I am writing you concerning the idea we discussed on several occasions, the cataloguing of your art and furniture collection. For months and months I have tried to turn up an art-history major with strong Latin American interests. The enclosed copies of letters and curriculum vitae on William Sherman show the best I have found, and the only individual I have located. Would you be interested in having a fellow like Sherman do the project?

In December I discussed the whole idea with Don Chico. Because he considered it a good one and encouraged me to keep looking, I am sending him copies of the Sherman data and of this letter.

Please let me know what your present thoughts on the job are? I trust that this finds you hale and busy serving as an incomparable guide in wonderful Guatemala.

With all best wishes,

Sincerely,



David Burleson, Ph.D.
Associate Director

DB:bc

PS. My work goes well. Although I am six months old on it I am finding myself as busy as when I started. The Population Explosion hasn't slowed down, despite the fact that The Pathfinder Fund has research and service projects on birth control in 46 countries!

cc. Sr. Francisco De Sola

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
PEACE CORPS TRAINING CENTER FOR LATIN AMERICA

ALBUQUERQUE
NEW MEXICO, 8E UU.

23 February 1965

Dr. H. David Burleson
234 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Mass. 02115

Dear Dr. Burleson:

Bob Elam was kind enough to give me your name in connection with the cataloging of the Popenoe collection. Although I know about some of Mr. Popenoe's activities in Central America, I would certainly like to know more about the works he has gathered in his many years down there. If you think my qualifications fit the needs of the work, I would appreciate being considered for the position.

At the present, I am Coordinator and lecturer for the Latin American studies program for the Peace Corps contingents being trained at the University of New Mexico. I am committed until June, but after that my staying is optional. At the same time, I am completing my doctoral dissertation, which is entitled "Indian Slavery in Spanish Guatemala, 1524--1550." In fact, I have been indexing and cross-filing all material dealing with social and economic history in Guatemala up to 1550. It is my plan, eventually, to compile such information for the entire sixteenth century, a project which will of course occupy me for several more years.

About a year ago I was on my way to Guatemala for a cursory survey of materials relating to my research, but I was detained because of a technicality concerning my papers (my young son was shown on my passport, but had stayed with his mother in Mexico city, and the officials would not let me cross the border without him). After that I went to Spain for a year of investigation in the Guatemala sections of the Archivo General de Indias in Sevilla. I had hoped to travel to Guatemala during the coming summer, but I would not have the means to do so because of having exhausted my funds in Spain.

Bob was not able to give me many details on the work proposed for the Popenoe collection, so I am not too sure just exactly what the job requires. I do have a good command of Spanish, and I read colonial documents with facility. Enclosed is a résumé which will give you some indication of my background. If more information is desired I shall be happy to send whatever you wish.

Sincerely yours,

William L. Sherman
William L. Sherman
Coordinator, Area Studies

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1 March 1965

Dr. David Burleson
639 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Dr. Burleson;

Thank you for your prompt answer to my inquiry about the cataloguing of Dr. Popenoe's collection. I regret that I was somewhat vague in my knowledge of what needs to be done and also about the nature of the collection. Bob Elam told me what he knew, but I had gathered that it consisted mainly of cataloguing a library. I also had the impression that the work would take up most of the summer, and that it carried a modest stipend.

However, I am not at all disappointed to learn that the collection apparently consists mainly of Hispanic American art and furnishings. On the contrary, it is something in which I have had considerable interest for some time. I am sorry to say that I am not more of an authority on art history, but I have had a long interest in Hispanic American colonial furnishings and I do have some knowledge of the subject. During my almost four years of residence in Mexico City I became interested in colonial art, and in the last year in Spain I spent considerable time in antique shops, as well as old houses, castles, and palaces. I had with me the Repertorio de Muebles e Interiores Espanoles, Siglos XVI--XVII, written by Byne and Stapley, in addition to other works of the Hispanic Society of America. With my limited funds I was not able to purchase many authentic pieces, and some of the things I brought back are only good copies, but my house does reflect, in its furnishings, my sincere interest in colonial art.

Moreover, I am much interested in the Casa Popenoe for its historical value because of my interest in the society of colonial Guatemala. I hope to give some indication of how people lived, and this would certainly include a discussion of those who lived in the casas grandes. I have long had particular interest in Dr. Popenoe's residence since reading Mrs. Popenoe's Santiago de los Caballeros and Louis Adamic's study of its restoration. So, although I do not presume to be any sort of expert on the subject, I do have a keen interest in Hispanic American art and furnishings and I know something of the subject. I believe I could further educate myself on the subject so that I could do a creditable job.

If there are at present no other plans, and if you determine that I am the one to do the cataloguing, would it be possible for me to have permission to prepare a publication, complete with photographs, concerning the collection? I have long felt that the Adamic study could be supplemented with a wide collection of fotos, and with some explanatory notes. If no such plans have been made, such a project would appeal greatly to me. I have had experience in editing and layout, so that I believe I could present something that would do credit to the Popenoe collection.

From my personal point of view, the only question is expenses. I suppose that without some special contact—which I regret I do not have—it is somewhat late to apply for a conventional type fellowship from one of the foundations you mentioned. Going over my resources, I find that there is very little reserve, although possibly I can arrange a loan of some sort if there is a good chance of my having the opportunity to do the work. If I could count on room and board, including my wife and small son, that would be a big help, as I understand that Guatemala is rather expensive. I should add that the addition of wife and son presents no problem of acculturation as my wife is from Mexico and my son speaks Spanish. I am hoping that it would not be necessary to sell my automobile, in which case transportation would not be a big item. The reason that all of this is somewhat complicated for me in projecting my plans is that I shall, presumably, be going to teach at some college or university in September, but that I have not yet made a firm commitment.

If it would be possible to spend most of the summer in Guatemala at the Popence house it would be a rare opportunity for me because of my own scholarly interests. If some financial support is forthcoming that would be splendid; if not, I believe that I might be able to swing it anyway—all of course provided you believe that I am the person to do the work.

I realize that you must chose carefully in selection of the person for this cataloguing. If you require more information, or references, please let me know and I shall arrange for whatever you need. In the meantime, it would be very helpful to me to know what my possibilities are as soon as you know so that I can inform the people here at University, in the event that things do work out.

Thank you for your interest and consideration.

Very sincerely,

William L. Sherman

William L. Sherman
Coordinator, Area Studies

P.S. Did Bob Glain tell you that he will be teaching at U. of Miss. after the summer?

WILLIAM L. SHERMAN

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B.F.T. (Foreign Trade), The American Institute for Foreign Trade, 1950.
M.A. (History) The University of the Americas (Mexico City), 1958.
Ph.D. (History) The University of New Mexico, 1965

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Ph.D. Dissertation title: "Indian Slavery in Spanish Guatemala, 1524-1550"

Teaching Experience:

Graduate Assistant, Department of History, Univ. of New Mexico
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Instructor, Assistant Professor, University of the Americas,
2 years.
Lecturer, Peace Corps (Latin American Section), Univ. of N. Mex.,
2 years.

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Coordinator, Area Studies (Peace Corps, Latin America), 1 year
Assistant to the President, Univ. of the Americas 1 ½ years
Department of State (Foreign Service) 2 years
(other employment experience not applicable)

Publications:

Victoriano Huerta: A Reappraisal (Mexico City, 1960)

Honors:

Baird Fellow (Mexico)
Del Amo Fellow (Spain)
"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", 1957
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Hispanic American Historical Society
Hispanic American Society
Phi Alpha Theta (History honorary)

References:

Copies of confidential letters of reference may be obtained upon request from the Placement Bureau, The University of New Mexico.

U.S. Government security and character clearances: Department of State
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COURSE LISTINGS (Graduate level only)

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History (The Renaissance)	B	Longhurst
History (The Reformation)	A	Longhurst
History (Europe, 1815-1914)	A	Sacks
History (Europe, Dictators & Democracies, 1914-1939)	A	Sacks
History (The American Colonies, 1607-1763)	A	Dabney
History (Problems: The American Revolution)	A	Dabney
History (Seminar in Colonial Latin America)	A	Scholes
History (Seminar on Mexican Revolution)	A	Lieuwen
History (Problems: Colonial Latin America)	A	Floyd
History (Problems: Modern Latin America)	A	Lieuwen
History (Brazil)	A	Floyd
Political Theory (Plato to Locke)	A	Jorrin
Political Theory (Problems)	A	Jorrin

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History (Age of the Reformation)	A	Lopez
History (Mexican History since 1910)	A	Savage
History (Latin American History: The National Period)	A	Bidwell
History (Mexican History, Conquest to 1910)	A	Martinez del Rio
History (Latin American History: Colonial)	A	Bidwell
History (Seminar in Mexican History)	A	Greenleaf
History (History and Historians)	B	Savage
History (Church & State in Latin America)	B	Murray
History (United States, 1607-1865)	B	Brown
History (United States, 1865-to present)	B	Brown
Bibliography and Research	Cr.	Stafford
Anthropology (Roots of Mexican Culture)	A	Horcasitas
Anthropology (Ethnography of Modern Mexico & Guatemala)	A	Jimenez Moreno
Sociology (Mexican Social Problems)	A	Cabrera
Spanish (Historia de la Literatura Hispanoamericana)	A	Rivas
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History (History of the Americas-II)	Lieuwen
History (Western Civilization-I)	Lacks
History (Colonial Latin America)	Floyd
History (National Latin America)	Floyd
History (National Latin America)	Lieuwen
History (Contemporary Latin America, W.W.II to present)	Lieuwen
History (United States, The American Revolution)	Dabney
Political Theory (Locke to the Present)	Jorrin

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October 21, 1965

Mr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala, C.A.

Dear Wilson:

What a surprise! I had long since convinced myself that you simply didn't answer letters, and I have not written again because of a great amount of work. I was also on a seven-week trip to Europe--half of which was work and half of which was vacation. It sounds as if you also have been very much on the go. Every time I think of Central America, I think of you and your wonderful home. I am glad to be back where there are seasons; but of all the places I have ever been, I guess your home is the most magnificent shangri-la in which I have ever stayed.

I am sorry that you feel that your collection is not important enough to merit cataloging. You seem to do quite a good job of describing the history of many of the items. However, I think the clinching argument is that a catalog might aggravate the theft problem. I still contend that you don't have to worry about the nationalization of your collection if it is worked out well along the idea of a national trust which would still be Popenoe property. If the Communists take over, as I told you before, they will put up a sign which says "Museum of Bourgeois Art."

I will have none of your rude remarks about the Bishop's bed.

I was in Washington over Easter and spent a day with Murat Williams and his family in rural Virginia. I hear from him rather frequently, and he always has something very interesting to recount. Last week to my pleasure I learned that Don Chico De Sola is taking a course at the Harvard Business School and that he and his family are living about two blocks away from my apartment.

Mr. Wilson Popenoe
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October 21, 1965

We have talked on the phone, but we have not yet been able to arrange a mutually agreeable date to see each other. I concur wholeheartedly in your observation that he is the greatest living Central American.

This weekend is going to include the relish of a visit from Dr. and Mrs. Robert Elam, friends who have done investigation on the modern political history of Central America. Bob is now at the University of Massachusetts.

The three Antigua candlesticks that you gave me are in frequent use on my mantel.

I have no idea when I will be down that way, but I certainly intend to drop in the next time I get close. Is there any chance of your getting to Boston?

With all best wishes,

Very sincerely yours,

David
David Burleson, Ph.D.
Associate Director

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Nov. 16-65

Dear Wilson,

Wesley White has written me that one of
your sons-in-law was recently killed
in an accident. Please know that
my thoughts are with you in your sorrow.

Yours,

David -

421 Beacon Street
Boston, Mass. 02115
Friday the 13th, Jan-67

Dear Friends,

Greetings, greetings, and more greetings... That is what I was deluged with upon my return from seven weeks awash, away and a-working, through 10½ countries via 20 airplanes... It was absolutely delightful to have a vast amount of interesting mail awaiting me, but the task of catching up is more than fantastic. I send you my very best wishes for 1967. Somehow or other, each year finds me becoming a worse correspondent.

On Nov. 16, I left Boston for Pittsburgh and the Meetings of the American Anthropological Association. Then, the odyssey started: Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Trinidad, Barbados, Antigua, and Puerto Rico -- returning to Boston on Jan. 5. This great, good, exhausting, and productive trip was under Harvard Graduate School of Education Center for Studies in Education and Development auspices... Oh yes, I left The Pathfinder Fund after two years of work on international maternal health and family planning. The fine experience was extremely significant; however, the administrative tasks began to bother me as being too far removed from anthropology and I discovered within me that I was feeling seriously cut off from the joys of university life. Harvard came to the rescue. It was difficult to leave The Fund only a month and a half after the death of Dr. Clarence J. Gamble, but the new executive director was excellent in assuming his duties and the individual who replaces me is very good.

I am now thoroughly involved in what I think of as a second-phase type of action research on world population programs. I am attempting to figure out how, where, and when we can develop concerns on population in normal school and secondary school curricula. At this juncture, I believe that we will launch this summer a pilot project in El Salvador -- building upon my 3½ years experience in the national university there and recognizing that that little country is the most densely populated nation of mainland America, with approximately 330 persons per square mile. Before that, in April I will attend the International Planned Parenthood Federation World Conference in Chile.

The airline strike last summer prevented me from making a brief visit to South Dakota to see my Mother and matriclan. She continues to be quite active and well, within the limits laid down by her doctor because of a bit of a coronary problem. Cameron, my oldest brother, and family in Baltimore have seen me about a half dozen times in the past year. The Forrest Burlesons are halfway through their 3 year Air Force tour of duty in Turkey.

The Welcome Mat is out...

Sincerely,

David
No. 1-David Burleson

Dear Wilson — It was very good to see you in Honduras & of course it was a great pleasure to be present at honoring you —

1817 Woodburn Road
Durham, North Carolina 27705
October 31, 1972

Dear Friends,

The joy of a child's growth and exploration have filled this past year for us in incalculable ways. Winslow's baptism on the Feast of the Epiphany opened the year, and we are challenged with the task of raising him in a comfortable home in a world of much injustice and suffering.

The trip of the year was Noël's first trip to Africa, to Swaziland for a Southern Africa Regional Conference of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession, during which Nan and Win visited her brother's family in England and friends in Switzerland.

At home this summer our time was divided between swimming lessons for Win, who now travels fifteen feet



underwater with a marvelous puppy-paddle free style, and Noël's summer school teaching of pop ed in Spanish for an exciting group of Colombian extension workers.

Autumn finds Nan and Noël both writing and Win turning the pages of our reference books in preference to reading his own little library. Halloween comes tonight, and our third jack-o'-lantern smiles happily upon us. The house is settled, the yard is sprouting, the forest is ablaze with color, and Win is a fine little goblin.

For Thanksgiving we will share Win with Mom Burleson, and Christmas will find us by our hearth contemplating blessings and challenges.

We wish you a meaningful and joyous Christmas and New Year!

*Nan, Win and
Noël-David
Burleson*



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MESSAGE

REPLY

TO Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Casa Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala, C.A.

DATE

DATE 10 Nov. 1972

Dear Wilson, How are you---and do you still enjoy showing Antigua and Chichi to friends, friends of friends, and friends of relatives? Mrs. Katherine Oettinger, former Dean of the School of Social Work at Boston University and former head of the Children's Bureau in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from 1954-1968--and a friend of ours, is going to visit Guatemala with a friend for a two week or so visit after the first of the year... Mrs. O was here for dinner a couple of weeks ago and I told her that seeing Guatemala through your eyes is far and away the best way to appreciate the area..... Can you write me a note and let me know and/or write directly to Mrs. K. Oettinger, Washington, Virginia, 22747, U.S.A. //Nan, Win and I see Mary Kelsey Brown Patterson with considerable frequency and just 2 days ago I had a nice letter from your brother Paul. All best,

BY *Noel-David* SIGNED

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Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Popenoe
Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Popenoe
Casa Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Wilson and Alice,

Greetings and best wishes from Geneva.... The letter is not intended to make "the better half" nostalgic for Switzerland, but rather is intended to alert you about the arrival of a delightful tourist... Machteld van Vredenburg. Machteld is a good friend of ours and she will be in Guatemala for several weeks visiting Maren Seigrid Sapper, 14 Calle 5-08, Zona 10, Guatemala... I have told Machteld (who is an artist when she is not working at the World Council of Churches--as administrative assistant to the Secretary General) about the marvelous Casa Popenoe and the marvelous people inside... I do hope that it will be possible for you to show her the house when she visits Antigua... I am sending Machteld a copy of this letter and she will let you know when she expects to get to Antigua.

Nan, Win and I are travelling more than we had expected. We came to Switzerland on Sept. 6th for two weeks work with ILO (the International Labour Office) to discuss the paper I was to do for them on workers' education and population problems in Latin America... and then I was to go to El Salvador for 10 days in late Sept. while Nan and Win enjoyed a whole month here. Well, in the roll of events, I was asked to return here after El Salvador to help staff the forth-coming (first) International course on Labor and Population of the International Inst. of Labour Studies... Thus, Nan and Win stayed on and I went to Salvador, then home for 3 ~~2~~ weeks where I had all the documentation for the ILO paper--in Spanish) and then I returned here on Oct. 25th.... I had a marvelous week in the mts. (Verbier) with the family before appearing here at the IILS on Nov. 1st... and now we are busy getting ready for this 40 participants from 18 nations conference, Nov. 20-7 Dec.

Meanwhile, on the home front, we are imminently expecting our second child... and Nan is absolutely delighted that the child will be born here, for she has 2,000 times more confidence in Swiss medicine than what happened to us with Win--hospital infections and all... The baby is expected for the end of Nov... but on Wed the 14th the dr. will tell us if "it" has to be Caesarian or not... (and C. is most likely because the baby is too high for a second pregnancy with the first having been C.) If the baby is to be by C. the birthdate will be Nov. 16th... the 4th anniversary of Nan's and my first date in Delhi!

Anyway, this brings you up to date on us... and while it is grey here, I hope you are having beautiful, usual Antigua weather. (On my recent trip to Geneva to do the paper done in order to get back "home" with Nan and Win. Next time...)
All best wishes,

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Assuming all goes well, we
expect to be home for Xmas.

Noel-David Burleson
11817 Woodburn Road
Durham, N.C. 27705

Dr. and Mrs. William
Gass Popeone
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Wilson and Alice,

I am sending Machel a copy of this letter and she will let you know when she expects to get to Antigua. I do hope that it will be possible for you to show her the house when she visits Antigua. I have told Machel (who is an artist) about the marvelous Cas Popone and the marvelous people inside. I do hope that it will be possible for you to show her the house when she visits Antigua. I am sending Machel a copy of this letter and she will let you know when she expects to get to Antigua.

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Anyway, this brings you up to date on us... and while it is grey here, I hope you are having beautiful, sunny autumn weather. (On my recent trip to Salvador there was no rain and the weather was perfect.) Most best wishes to get the paper done in the next time. Next time. All best wishes, ()