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About the Institute

The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, a research division of Carnegie Mellon University, specializes in the history of botany and all aspects of plant science and serves the international scientific community through research and documentation. To this end, the Institute acquires and maintains authoritative collections of books, plant images, manuscripts, portraits and data files, and provides publications and other modes of information service. The Institute meets the reference needs of botanists, biologists, historians, conservationists, librarians, bibliographers and the public at large, especially those concerned with any aspect of the North American flora.

Hunt Institute was dedicated in 1961 as the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library, an international center for bibliographical research and service in the interests of botany and horticulture, as well as a center for the study of all aspects of the history of the plant sciences. By 1971 the Library's activities had so diversified that the name was changed to Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Growth in collections and research projects led to the establishment of four programmatic departments: Archives, Art, Bibliography and the Library.

Dear Dr. Papenoe and Alice;

Saturday -
August 11
Zamorano, H.

It was so good to see Alice here in Honduras. The almuerzo at La Ronda was ^{a most} enjoyable ~~time~~ event.

Am back on the farm. Like it much better out here in the tranquil country - Made it back from last night's Encuentro Ambassadors fiesta. We got out here by 7:30 AM and had a meeting at 8:00 to go over the new accounting methods with the Jfis de Depto. Actually, the accounting system ~~once~~ ^{now} worked out will serve to keep the departments on their toes. The meeting was really good, for they had an opportunity to communicate among themselves ideas they never had before. Livestock is way over their budget on account of too many concentrates purchased at too high costs, maintenance has problem with salaries costs too high due to paying off laid off people, etc. The situation is not too bad, but the budget will go into the red somewhat this year in spite of anything we do. As you said, Dr. Papenoe, the school can cut costs and most of the cuts would never be noticed as far as the educational program is concerned.

Saw the Colombian Consul last night and he's arranging for me to see the proper authorities there to open the door for recognition of credits from E.A.P. (in Oct.).

Am about to become the Champion scalp collector in the history of my family. Who else in the family has a barber shop floor full of long wavy tresses? As you know, I came from a long line of "Indian fighters" - it is said I had an ancestor who married an Indian. Hence we are "Indian fighters".

Saw the German ambassador again and he'll bring his wife from Bonn to the school on Friday and will have a lunch & trays for ~~like~~ ^{like} them at the Casa Papenoe and show them the place and forests.

(2) Also saw Mr. Fauchow Ma, the expert on small equipment for farming - including FAO animal drawn equipment. He'll come out Friday and I asked him to bring his wife. We can possibly if he can contribute to the educational program, obtain him through F.A.O. at no cost. Will have him stay overnight so we can get to know him. Have heard his program was excellent & well received in Bolivia. He could give us a cursillo during the morning laboratory periods which would be of value to future leaders in L.A. Vamos a ver. I do want to discuss with you ways & means of improving the lab & his work period. I don't want the students to lose the "mistica" of hard work, but at the same time they should always be learning something of value.

Will write letters seeking F.A.O. scholarships over the weekend. This is an opportune time to ask UNESCO for some substantial financial support. For some reason, unknown to me, Kuhn Tergul has always been a supporter of programs in which I have been involved. I hardly knew the man. I cannot read him, actually. Anyway, if he can help E.A.P., and perhaps he can, I'll go about getting help from him.

Citrus looks terrible inside the orchard. Outside trees look good. Today seems cooperative and anxious to go ahead. Sales is the only one we have for typical fruit. This area should be our fuerte here, but is not. Livestock really is strongest department. Byers continues to impress me. Gary is doing a good job under the circumstances, but the cheese making equipment won't make the best cheeses (storage, etc. by ripen it.) Have asked for more from a donor who exports dairy equipment. The "Munster" cheese is OK.

Well embellish the U.S. Embassy with palms, including *Areca lutea*, and other plants. After all, the German Embassy was helped considerably by the school,

so we should help our own country as much as possible.

I found all the American Ambassadors to be a quite a nice gentleman and we have mutual friends. Dorothy's brother has a factory ⁱⁿ his wife's home town of Clovis. She's descendant in Mexican - Nice person, energetic - and we are looking forward to their coming out with their children for a visit as soon as they can.

Juan Fernandez seems ready to stay on. It was, no doubt, difficult for him during the past 6 months.

The situation in regard to producing food and livestock feed, etc. on school lands seems to be changing with the world food scarcity. People look at vacant land and desire it for their own use. We must keep the school lands free of invaders. Probably the least cost way is to put land not being cropped into pasture and grow cattle.

Met the Ambassadors from Spain, Ecuador, Uruguay, Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Japan, Mexico, & Germany (2nd time) last night - Dr Henry Guilbert of Geneva sort of "adopted" us and showed us around. He being a country boy and my parents a la tierra, did not impress anybody, particularly. But what does impress everyone is this great school. To be a part of it is, indeed, a privilege.

Regards to Don Barton. Hope he can come back next year. Saludos a Sally -

Dorothy is sewing and pretty soon will turn in as we got about 4 hours sleep at Hotel Prado - had those blood mouth drinks without the door.

I feel things are going as smooth as a bucket of boiled okra, but you never can tell about anything on this job - That's what makes it interesting.

Hasta luego.
Faithfully,
Kermit

El Zarramane, Honduras
Estimado Dr. Popenoe y Alicia: 14 Agosto 1943

Well, the first crisis - 100% haircuts - and no
over problems. Young men look like young
men now. Next their slovenly appearance - we'll
get that problem arranged.

Am beginning to enjoy this job tremendously.
I guess because our meeting more real Zarramane
students. Have had any number drops by with no
particular problem, not asking favors, etc. who are
most admirable young men. The kind you can bet
will be a credit to their families, to their countries and
to the Escuela Panamericana. They are, indeed, a
credit to the human species. I even kind of like
the "problem" kids -

While you told me an awful lot about the
school and how you handled it, I'm finding out even
more, Dr. Popenoe. You were humanistic. When you saw
an opportunity to do some good, you did it. You see,
we have a corps of old timers here to guide me. And
while I really put my faith only in God, I
find the men you had here a good source of advice
and support.

Dr. ^{Robert} Pagenot, Ambassador de la Republica
Federal de Alemania will be out Friday. He
will bring with him Dr. Stanger, Consejero Ministerial
from Bonn. Just rec'd welcome letter from Hefly
to go ahead with Forestry Inventory. This step
has to be taken so we can re-interest the board in
accepting the German offer for a project to make
fire breaks, drainage and have a good German control
of trees - (mature ones in need of harvest). The
education of ~~Zarramane~~ Zarramane students is uppermost
in my mind, so they can know how to care for a forest.

Our livestock sale is all set for 26 August. We are charging 2 leynuresa wool to get away from \$2,000 cost of sale. The people who have enough dinars to play Cowboy have enough to pay for their barbers -

Am sending you a copy of my "speech" on talk given to the students - They might as well know this is going to be a technical vocational school and not a university. And that they had better take care of their appearance, etc.

Had a good offer on the part of Dr. Yon Dill of Latin American Fellowship Foundation working out of Guatemala. He is a fund raiser extra ordinaris, and will be going to his home base at Tufts College for 2 months. He offered to seek becas in U.S. for our students. I have a lot of faith in this man's propensities. Part Chinese - Indian - Hawaiian - White, he is one of the best fund raisers I know + I told him to go ahead and get us some scholarships in the U.S.

Have told all here it is better to cut out the "overtime" and not lay off ^{so many} people so that everyone can have a job. People seem to understand that. But you'd be surprised that some of the younger teachers think this school is yet rich. Nobody has that kind of money.

Dorothy and I have never suffered one minutes boredom. We kind of like it here, she and I sure look forward to your visit.

Dr. Popovoe, we have to figure out out something on macadamia and other plantings. Am counting on you.

Hugh (who is terribly busy, I know - He works too hard) ^{finally} sent a nice letter regarding Dr. Koehn. I hope we can get him, now that I have the green light. Also sent a photo-copy of latest info from Kellogg. They said they would know about the grant within a few weeks. Keep your fingers crossed! Sent the letter to Conrad Torgil asking for 5-10 full scholarships on the part of F & O for ex. C. H. Countrymen. Sure hope we get something.

Faithfully,
Kermit

Tuesday 25 de sep [973]
Dear Alice and WP,
All I can say is it is a good thing we never think anything but nice thoughts about you two or say anything but nice things about you-- if we are going to send other people's mail to you! Of course between the two of us we have had some mean things to say about your delaying tactics concerning your visit over here with us. And to think when Kermit was still trying to convince us we should come to ? his best argument was that he was sure you would visit soon and often. So far that has proved to be gross misrepresentation! But we haven't begun to give up so expect no continuing harassment until you hop on that plane.
Have the remaining teachers and supervisors coming for dinner tomorrow night for dinner. Don't really feel that I know anyone until they have had dinner and an evening's visit at our home. Had to skip a couple of weeks of having them since Kermit had too many meetings and errands in town. Also had potential teachers visiting and it seemed better to entertain them separately. Some fellow from ROCAP is coming tomorrow and Thursday-- hope this means an interest in continuing the AID money, don't know why else they would come - guess Kermit told you the new Director of Rocap was here for a day a week or so ago. Will have a room ready for him so we can brain wash him 24 hours a day.
Have the snake situation trimmed down to my size now-- the patio is cleared and we keep a light on at night to discourage the snakes from crawling in at night to lay their eggs. The seeds I planted are coming up beautifully and the palms look healthy. Kermit had the area next to the wall cleared and scratched up and has some other plans he wants to propagate there. Will have the wall repainted as soon as the rains are over. My horse was out of commission for awhile but is back in shape again so we took a long ride Saturday-- Kermit had some of the far fields he wanted to check, didn't seem too pleased with the soybeans, but he probably told you about that already.

You will get the letter to you that was apparently sent to Peggy and Bob by mistake-- they may mail it directly to you. Hermit had written them after Henry Naranjo had returned. He spent a day with them in Misalia, Bob took him to some of the Del Monte canneries etc. and of course he could give me a first hand report on the babies that pleased us-- he agreed they are beautiful, intelligent and good!!

We will be going into Tegucigalpa on Friday-- wish you were going to be there, Alice. Will call Mrs. Gilbert this time-- she came out and spent a day with me when Dr. Gilbert was here to see the students. Also, an AID wife that was in Guatemala when we were. All this if it doesn't rain, of course-- the last two times were so sloppy wet that I just stayed in the hotel.

Everything is so green and fresh looking on the campus-- the view out the workroom window (middle bedroom) is so peaceful and pretty. Just plugged in the coffee pot, perhaps someone will drop by, if not will sip alone, and study a bit of Spanish. It sure comes slowly and painfully.

later was given your wife Judith Rios sent over a recipe for hot rolls-- she had sent over some rolls while Father Greg and Sister Sandra were visiting and when we all went to San Pedro Sula last Friday I asked her for the recipe-- will have to translate it first. There is also some kind of little green fruit-- will have to ask Concha how they are eaten.

Time to get to gettin' now, hope to hear from you both soon.

Love,
Laothy

Dear Dr Popenov and Alice

Nov-12

Twice now have started a letter to you and twice, with the daily shower of paper, have not gotten one off. The trip to Washington D.C. was marvellous - we had never seen the Capital the White House (one lone liberal protesting to impeach the President) nor the Smithsonian Institute, etc.

Hugh said the meeting was successful - I have participated in better ones, but probably the fault was mine. The Board seems to me like the British Parliament - nothing much decided by vote, but sort of a gentlemen's agreement to do certain things - ^{I like things, but the definite - my own anxiety} the financial picture doesn't look too bad. Think we'll get the Hosp + Schools Abroad funds O.K. We'll have another Board meeting the P.M. of Dec 8 after graduation and also the 9th on Sunday.

Later

Nov 16 06:30

Don't know where the time goes - But do know it's written more letters, talked to more studs., profs, visitors, officials, workers, etc, than you'd ever expect one would. The trouble is Dr Popenov, you started a place, ^(a very serious) which has captured the interest - intense interest, of so many people, the place is like a magnet. While this is all a lot of work, it's extremely interesting and with the help of God, donors, and American tax payers - and it looks like more help from L. A. we can keep the school the center for vocational - technical training.

Dr Williams' wife arrived OK - He asked about you. We'll write again soon.

Faithfully, Kenneth
P.S. Hugh treated us to a nice supper at the Cosmos Club - He, let you, enjoys cheese!

Now is the time

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party

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El Zamorano, H.

Estimado Doctor Popenoe Nov 12, 1973
y Alice. Greetings!

Well, we survived the graduation! In fact it was quite enjoyable. Had a shower the night before. Between gas rationing and charging for invitees meals & drinks (not the diplomats nor others at Casa Popenoe nor the students) we cut down on the monstrous crowds and the food & drink was served rapidly and to everyone's satisfaction.

The graduation itself was a happy, smooth running affair. President Lopez gave a good speech as well as Min. of Rec. Naturales Edgardo Escoto. Roberto Lara Castillo of Guatemala gave a nice farewell speech, of which I am enclosing a copy.

One bottle of Scotch to 20 bottles of soda works out real well for mass serving of drinks - just pour it all together, then dip it into paper cups over the rocks.

Board said things were going real good. They really got behind several projects and gave me authorization to go ahead. Jack Kimberly is taking a letter he and I worked on to show Dan Parker, new head of AID who is a long time friend of his (also enclosed copy of this letter). Hope we can get them O.K. on this. Jack K. did say I had to much detail in my report that most of these kinds of thing the Director should go ahead and do. I could not help but agree with him, but as I am so new here, I figured the Board had better know what is going on and what

② I can do about it. We will come out \$12,500 over-budgeted expenditures by the end of 1973. This is in spite of \$30,000 worth of .Cesentia, & hiring 3 directors for a period of time - However, income did not come up to expectations, but this will be offset ~~by~~ somewhat by other divers coming in. We have labor force down to 139 now. Full plenty of places to save money here and find a few places help can come from - Just sold 17,800 lampas worth of cattle as we are reducing a little, the number of cattle. Also, I cannot see why 19 ounces of meat go to the mess hall daily per student ??

Spanish Ambassador got perturbed at me for overlooking mentioning the Sp. teachers they helped get - He seems sort of thin-skinned to me. Told him I'd take care of that next year. One thing on this job, somebody has to keep calm with all the different kinds of Latin temperaments around.

Tim flew in yesterday and Dorothy very happy to have at least one of her chicks around for Christmas. They both will drive up to Calif. in the Mercedes Benz - I'm holding off on taking any days off until I can see about my teeth.

Enjoy hearing from you. Never have been so busy in my life, but it will let up now for a while, and between leaving the job and more help next year should be a good one as this has been.
Faithfully,
Reunt

DISCURSO DE DESPEDIDA DE LA CLASE 1973

GENERAL DE BRIGADA

OSWALDO LOPEZ ARELLANO PADRINO DE LA CLASE 73:

SEÑOR KERMIT H. ADAMS:

DIRECTOR DE LA ESCUELA AGRICOLA PANAMERICANA:

SEÑORES MIEMBROS DEL CUERPO DIPLOMATICO:

SEÑORES CATEDRATICOS:

DISTINGUIDOS INVITADOS:

SEÑORITAS, SEÑORAS, SEÑORES:

Compañeros, llegó el día; llegó el día tan esperado y anhelado por todos nosotros. Los actos que celebramos nos indican la culminación de nuestros estudios.

Hoy es 8 de Diciembre de 1973, fecha que nos hace sentir alegría. Alegría? Pero, porqué estamos alegres? Hagamos memoria. Ya hace tres años, que fuimos seleccionados, como la mejor semilla, pronta a plantar en esta tierra, tierra que es difícil de trabajar, pero que produce buenas cosechas. No todas las semillas germinaron, no todas las plantas fueron buenas, pero la mayoría, resultaron ser vigorosas y productivas.

Después, de ese largo tiempo, se están cosechando los frutos y hemos pasado a formar parte, de la gran familia de Zamoranos.

Ya tenemos otra madre, madre que nos recibió con cariño, nos creó y preparó para la vida. Hoy, nos está despidiendo, como lo ha hecho con todos sus hijos, ella está triste y sus hijos lo estamos también. Ha llegado el momento de separarse, como se separan las ramas de este árbol. Cada uno tomará una diferente, porque hay muchas para escoger. Pero compañeros, hay que escoger entre todas, las más verticales, aunque son las más difíciles de escalar, representan la superación, acto divino que hemos aprendido ya. Claro que nos costará y mucho, pero, para darnos el lugar que nos corresponde, tendremos que luchar y tendremos que luchar ya que nos lo ha enseñado nuestra madre y que hijo puede defraudar a su madre?

Kermit Adams
7 De 1973

Antes de alejarnos, nuestras manos se estrecharán, al mismo tiempo que surgirán, palabras que siempre recordaremos, tales como: hasta pronto, hasta luego, adios.

Hemos convivido, el tiempo suficiente, para haber formado el cariño de hermanos. Provenimos de 16 países y cada una de estas banderas los representa. Ahora de todas éstas, se ha formado una sola, verde y amarillo que es el símbolo de ésta gran familia. En cada uno de éstos lugares, encontrarás a un hermano y nunca vacilarás en llamar a la puerta, ya que esa puerta, es la de tu casa.

La clase 73, dedica esta graduación, a todos aquellos compañeros, que por uno u otro motivo, hoy no nos acompañan.

Agradecemos a todas aquellas personas, que han contribuido con nuestra formación. Nos despedimos de todo el personal docente, administrativo y trabajadores de la Escuela Agrícola Panamericana y en especial, de todos los Hondureños, ya que durante éste largo tiempo, nos brindaron una grata hospitalidad.

La vigesimo novena promoción de la Escuela Agrícola Panamericana, se despide de todos y gracias, muchas gracias.

Roberto Lara Castillo
República de Guatemala
Clase 1973

Dr. Wilson Pappe

Excelentísimo Señor Jefe de Estado
General de Brigada Don Oswaldo López Arellano

Excelentísimos Señores
Miembros del Cuerpo Diplomático

Señores Ministros

Honorables Magistrados de la Corte
Suprema de Justicia

Señores Miembros del Consejo Directivo
de la Escuela Agrícola Panamericana

Señor Director de la Escuela Agrícola Panamericana

Señores Invitados Especiales

Compañeros Zamoranos
Señoras y Señores:

En pocas oportunidades puede uno sentir la satisfacción y la emoción de retornar a su Alma Mater, como la que me embarga en estos momentos. Es, además de eso, un profundo honor y agradezco la invitación que me ha hecho para dirigirme a los que ahora son mis colegas sobre este apasionante tema que no puede ser calificado simplemente como agricultura y que más bien consisten en la actividad que día a día se convierte en la fuerza predominante de nuestro mundo moderno.

Hace 19 años que pasé por este mismo augusto recinto para recibir mi título de Agrónomo. Fué aquí, en esta Escuela, en donde por primera vez en forma científica y aplicada, aprendí la importancia de combinar los recursos tierra, capital y hombre para producir la alimentación, fuente de energía básica para lograr especialmente en nuestros países en vías de desarrollo, una mejor forma de vida. Ya han transcurrido muchos años y sin embargo encontramos que casi la misma situación que existía entonces, persiste aún. Hay acumulación de pobreza en el campo.

po y no hemos podido trasladar de manera adecuada los conocimientos so
bre el mejor uso de nuestros recursos para cubrir los requerimientos
básicos del hombre en relación a la alimentación y vivienda. La pobre
za es el peor de los deterioros cuya solución para los países como el
nuestro, debe realizarse con la mayor celeridad. Para ello necesita
mos de una agricultura moderna que nos permita generar el capital re-
querido para su transformación a otras actividades económicas.

Nunca en los últimos 50 años ha habido tanta preocupación en nuestro
mundo sobre los problemas del hambre, no sólo con consecuencia de ma
las cosechas sino por haberle dado la espalda a la agricultura y esto
ha afectado las principales zonas productoras del mundo, lo que po-
dría acarrear las más trágicas necesidades de alimentos.

Es por eso que es de enorme importancia brindar un apoyo decidido a la
preparación del personal humano, para que conozca y extienda los cono
cimientos en el campo agropecuario. La Escuela Agrícola Panamericana
es un ejemplo palpable de lo que debe ser una Institución de esta in-
dole. Cientos de Zamoranos estamos trabajando para combatir el temi
ble espectro del sub-desarrollo, a través de una mejor agricultura. Es
el hombre el que resolverá los problemas del hombre y en la medida que
se le brinde un apoyo substancial y que sea altamente capacitado, com
prensible de los problemas del medio en que vive y con voluntad para
resolverlos, realmente habremos dado un paso hacia la solución de
nuestros problemas.

Por muchos años y en especial en la América Latina se previó que la
carencia de producción agrícola iba en camino de solución. La aplica-
ción de mejores técnicas, la extensión del riego, la Reforma Agraria,
la ampliación de los créditos, contribuyeron en la década de los cin-

cuenta, al aumento de la producción agrícola casi al punto de satisfacer las necesidades del continente.

Hoy en 1973, nos encontramos de nuevo en la antigua condición. Nuestras compras al exterior se han ido incrementando con el consecuente deterioro de la balanza comercial. Los afectados inmediatos son los productores y los consumidores, aquellos por no participar dentro de un mercado que incrementa sus niveles de ingreso, éstos porque han sufrido el golpe del alto costo de la vida.

La situación rural sólo puede resolverse si hay una planeación del desarrollo reconociendo la importancia de la agricultura y la escasez de los recursos para hacerle frente a la dinámica del crecimiento. Es fundamental esta planificación, y debemos empeñarnos en que sea una realidad, pues más del 50% de los latinoamericanos dependen de las actividades agropecuarias; si éstas no son exitosas no podemos eliminar la pobreza. Además, es imperativo que se logren transformaciones en las estructuras sociales, puesto que aún dentro de nuestros propios problemas, hay dos tipos de pobreza, la relativa y la absoluta. La primera es la desigualdad que existe entre los recursos con que cuentan los habitantes de una población, la pobreza absoluta, es la que priva a sus víctimas de los requerimientos para sobrevivir, obligándolos y manteniéndolos con enfermedades, analfabetos, desnutridos y sumidos en la miseria.

Para romper con esta estructura que frena el avance hacia el bienestar, existe la necesidad de re-orientar la política de desarrollo, con el propósito de lograr una mejor distribución del crecimiento económico. El primer paso a dar, consiste en redefinir los objetivos del desarrollo. El problema no es considerarlo como un simple crecimiento del producto

nacional bruto. La estrategia requiere de mayor efectividad en la eli
minación de los focos de pobreza en una sociedad, haciendo un análi
sis de las políticas y medidas para allegar a estas zonas a la partici
pación dentro de la actividad económica.

En la actualidad la mayor parte de los pobres están en las zonas rura
les. En estas zonas rurales la pobreza se debe a la baja productivi-
dad de miles de pequeñas explotaciones de subsistencia. El incremen-
to en su productividad, es prácticamente imperceptible, ¿Sería más con
veniente que una mayor parte de nuestros recursos, aumenten la produc-
tividad de la agricultura de sub-sistencia ?.

Creo que para nosotros, conocedores de la agricultura, la respuesta
es inmediata. No cabe la menor duda de que el esfuerzo debe realizar
se con miras de orientar nuestros medio a la agricultura.

Para lograr una solución al problema de la pobreza, no existe otra al
ternativa, que la de mejorar la productividad y los ingresos del peque
ño agricultor.

Si esta agricultura no progresa a un ritmo acelerado, habrá pocas po-
sibilidades de un crecimiento sostenido a largo plazo. En realidad es
poco lo que se ha hecho, con el fin de elevar la productividad de la a-
gricultura, en especial la de subsistencia. Hasta ahora esto no ha
sido el objetivo, ni de los programas políticos, ni económicos, ni ad
ministrativos.

Ustedes que a partir de ahora estarán contribuyendo a hacer una mejor a
gricultura, deben recordar que ha llegado el momento de hacer frente a
esta situación. Las interrogaciones que se plantearán ustedes como pro-
fesionales de la agricultura, tanto como funcionarios públicos en el

sector privado, deben estar orientados a resolver la forma de crear en el campo, las condiciones que han permitido el crecimiento agrícola en zonas experimentales, para así poder entonces imprimir un gran dinamismo en el sector agrícola. No puede haber una economía próspera, sin un sector agrícola vigoroso, entusiasta y productivo.

La aceleración del ritmo de la reforma agraria, el acceso al crédito agrícola, el suministro adecuado del agua, la ampliación de la extensión agrícola, respaldados por la investigación intensiva el acceso a la infra-estructura y sobre todo el fomento y creación de instituciones y organismos rurales que presten importancia a la promoción e introducción de mejores técnicas de producción, son elementos necesarios para alcanzar la meta de una productividad y un mayor bienestar.

Debemos involucrarnos y solidarizarnos con los problemas de la población rural, cada definición de política, cada formulación de programas por individuos que desconozcan su situación y que no estén interesados en su futuro, será un fracaso. Debemos como profesionales, no pensar en iniciar nuestra vida en el sector urbano, reservemos nuestros mejores esfuerzos y dejemos nuestras mejores intenciones para el sector rural.

Es en base a esta problemática que en sí constituye un reto del subdesarrollo, que he enmarcado la política de acción del Ministerio de Recursos Naturales, interpretando cabalmente los propósitos del Gobierno Militar que preside el General de Brigada Don Oswaldo López Arellano, encaminados al logro de medios que coadyuven a proporcionar el máximo de bienestar a todos los hondureños.

Las instituciones educativas deben emular el éxito alcanzado por la Escuela Agrícola Panamericana, que promulga la importancia de las capacidades prácticas y reconoce que la misma es tan importante como la acumulación de conocimientos teóricos.

Es por esto que debemos brindar un apoyo decidido tanto moral como mate rial a esta Escuela Agrícola. El aporte de sus graduados, la coope- ración que brinden a esta Institución contribuirá sustancialmente a solucionar sus problemas económicos, pero más aún, dará la oportuni- dad a otros cientos de jóvenes que como ustedes han iniciado una nueva vida, capacitándose para ayudar a los demás.

Para aquellos de ustedes que retornarán pronto a sus países de origen, espero que lleven un grato recuerdo de Honduras. A los egresados hon- dureños, el ruego de que contribuyan con hondo sentimiento nacionalis- ta a forjar un mejor país.

G R A C I A S

cbc.

El Zamorano, H.

Dear Dr Pappe, Aline & Sally: 26 Nov 1973
Rec'd your most enjoyable letter of 19 Nov
this date. Just returned from 2 days vacation
(Thur & Fri) in Costa Rica. Had took 2 days
vacation time, I did have the opportunity to spend
all day Friday with A G E P & ~~Wesley~~ Heron-Fonseca
et al, also Don Carlos Arroyo, Jefe de Ext. Agrícola
(invited him to EAP) and other ~~teas~~ as well
as Thanksgiving Day with Bob & Colange & wife
Doreen. Had most enjoyable time and perhaps
did Zamorano some good. Also interviewed
Rafael Alvarado, a Zamorano and Master
in Fruit Prod. about working at EAP. He
cannot leave Standard until Jan 74. Also
looked for an Agronomy instructor and spent
some time with Federico Kocher. From
what I can gather, he is doing well in his
job with B. Don finding out needs for
Research in C.R. Man is plenty smart.
Told him the Board wants to see him Dec 8
for a final selection.

On way back we landed with one
motor at Managua. Dorothy and I were
both reading a book, so didn't realize
what was going on - we wondered why
everyone applauded when we landed and
why the Aero-mozas passed around Brandy!
We changed planes and came home 2 hours
late.

Don Foster & SIECA, CABEI, ROCAF
group out tomorrow. Dorothy will start in AM
with bocas and will have trages at about 4:30
- 5:30 or 6 and then I'll have to find a way to
get all the instructors to take off and feed

the mob with good Zamorano Choro - will
be about 12 of them. Don seems to feel we
can get assistance over this group. Varnos
a real dip al ciego.

Am still of the opinion if you can come,
come ahead. You'll meet a hundred old
friends, see a nice graduation and see
the kids & their parents. You can rest
during the Board Meeting and go out & visit
nearby graduates farms when there is
nothing going on.

Am charging everyone but diplomats
invitees & studs. This year, have to
cut down somewhere on costs.

Am working on several foundation
possibilities that look good. Only
time can tell.

Victor Munoz said at a committee
meeting that the 2nd year studs. have
more animus than he has seen for years.
I do believe morale is looking up!

Am giving 3 certificates for top studs
in ^{3 years of} work, also placing their relative
position in practicals grade wise (1-5 in class)
in any letter of recommendation the stud gets
and next year will give 3 units of ~~grad~~ credit
for "farm practice". If this doesn't serve
to make the kids work harder, I don't
know what will! Of course will continue to
scare hell out of the kid who goof's off in practice
and if need be mysticate him.

Back to another interesting & busy morning -
Will read the Miami Herald and see what the
liberals are now saying. Faithfully,
Hermit

El Zamora, H.
13 enero 1974

Estimado Dr. Popew & Alice:

Can't figure out why we're having rain this time of year - another 2 showers yesterday and last night - Should extend the pasture season a few days, and less problem on irrigation of citrus and vegetables.

Have talked with Dowdy on the phone. He is looking around to reinvest the funds acquired when we sold the two places. His birthday is today. Will try to phone, but do not know where he'll be staying in California. With 4 kids and all our relatives living in different houses.

Am supposed to have a Peace Corps Volunteer out to start with the 1st year athletic ^{program for} studs. - hasn't showed up yet. Want to have futbol, basketball & softball teams this year and plenty of competition for the Calaveras Alumnos. Am moving H. Varanjo from General Dept to Agronomy, as he is the Ag Mechanics instructor and they should be coordinated.

Also Denis Ramirez to Agronomy, as he instructs in plant pathology & entomology - he'll, if coming, work with studs. in horticulture - His wife, Dorothy, will handle chemistry, and as she has had more genetics courses at Davis than the average PhD, she can handle that until we find another Frytag (or he comes back). Incidentally, she rated high on the stud. evaluation - for whatever they are worth. Did ~~he~~ real well her first year of teaching. The first few years are the hardest - Denis rates high as well - seems recognized that he'll develop into an outstanding instructor.
(over)

Byers is settling down. Gary still excellent at dairy products - language factor held him back in zoology. R. Cojulin set to stay here. married V. Munoz's nice little daughter - will instruct plant propagation & food products once we get equipment. Juan Fernandez still with money problems, but he got a raise and also was paying about 30^{times} extra for coaching extra sports.

Don't know what inflation will do to this school over to any of us in the years ahead - will probably do like the British - muddle thru somehow.

Geo Frytag said it appeared almost all the troubles of the school are over. I fervently hope so, but it is prudent to proceed like two porcupines making love - cautiously.

Geo said he's going back to Wisconsin and try to change for 6 months. I told him I'd do anything in the world to keep him here if and when he left up there. Including the salary necessary - Heck, we can combine money in the Rockefeller Foundation to get enough to pay him.

Also, there's a young P.C. now finishing his 3rd yr ^{at} Comayagua (was in beans at Dauli) The Hondurens liked him so well they are offering him a job - heading up an Essential Personnel (?) file program. He's due to come by and see me again in Feb. Could take Castello's place - We could try him out, at least. Bruce Krutha due in May - his wife will visit in Feb. F. Kocher, Suiza - Chulony - will be here in Feb. Well get moving yet!

Just enjoy your letters - Need your advice, suggestions. Will write Hugh or Ed Mounier offer (\$75 for 500 + he pays freight) and see what he says.

Faithfully, Kermit

P.S. Wish you had some of those jerseys de McCaughs to puff on Sunday AM

Estimados Dr Popawa y Alicia: El Zamorano, Honduras
Greetings from Honduras on a 24 february, 1974
beautiful Sunday A.M. We're past George Washington's
Birthday and headed for General San Houston (Masah 2)
and if we knew Wilson's, we'd celebrate that, too!

The Salvadoreños turned out 30 strong - had an
hours chat with them and afterward they and their
wives took Dorothy and me out to dinner - I
had all the shrimps I could eat. Met "Nene" Martinez,
"Maquini" Cisneros, et al. Made us promise to come
back for the international meeting in November. Told
them we'd be there. E.N.A. at San Andres is
improving under Cabezas - he has 2 zamoranos for
instructors. He told the group of directors that San Andres
is modeled after Zamorano - Well, I know that,
but I didn't realize how closely they are patterned.

Enjoyed the job of "observer" (we are not members)
with ACEAS. They also had another guest, an
economist from Ed Salazar working for BCIE. He tried
to talk them into requiring every ^{ag} school to teach
"Cooperatives". I headed them off from that, for
it would put all the ag schools in a bind with
their governments - In some quarters, "Cooperativismo"
means "socialism" - It wasn't hard to do, for
Jorge Sprigle represented Barrova, a Cagistan represented
Divisa (they are semi-militarized), Cabezas wasn't about
to go for the idea, and so on.

A letter from Louis to Charrin indicated ^{quite} approval
for Antonio's salary, so we won't have to worry about
it for 2 more years at least. In regard to school
cost, am calling for a reduction of up to 30 more
of employees. When we get down to 110 we'll then study
the situation - not only relative to workers, but office
stuff, secretaries and if we have to (I hope not) teachers as
we must cut costs somehow, some way. The method of

② attacking the problem will be to have Miguel Treviño (before he goes to study for $\frac{1}{2}$ his Master's) Felix Pineda, Alfonso Torres, Antonio Molina and a few others get down to figuring exactly what we can do to lower costs, get everybody to think about cost cutting and then do it. Thus far we have had nothing but great cooperation between faculty and administration and I intend to keep things going smoothly, if possible.

Standard Oil of Calif. is sending a donation, also I.B.M. and others. Am "farming" out "the" thank you letters among 3 other people. They write them, I sign them!

Upon returning I find the bottle of wine I was looking for for your wedding anniversary. Wonder when Concha had put it?

Timber Foundation's last letter indicates interest in a grant for us. Will answer them via Hugh today. Incidentally, I am a great admirer of Hugh and others on the Board. They are professionals.

Now, I tell you this with two thoughts in mind. In the first place, you know I am not "apple polishing" mi el padre del jefe, for I am too far along in professional life to worry about such things. ~~and~~ The other thought which any director of any school should always keep is that things can change overnight as to relationships with Boards. All it takes is one or two mistakes or one or two Board members who lose confidence in a school director, and you're hosed. Anyway,

I'll always, hopefully, remain a professional. Have a job to do, and will do it the best I can. Should the Board ever wish to change, no hard feelings should be on either side.

③ The Salvadorinos asked me to help them find a speaker of world renown - "Someone like Dr. Papineau" they told me. Got a nice letter from George Peabody Gardner telling me about an ag school that is in Thessalonian, Greece which is just like Lamons. It is aided by U.S. funds. He asked me to look up a Greek family here in Teguzigalpa.

Tom Cabot is going to try to obtain Robert McNamara as a graduation speaker. They are close friends. Hugh told him to go ahead and try.

Adolfo Medence Soto and Mario Nafio remain close collaborators. Their help is greatly appreciated.

The Supreme Court is on strike (higher wages) for the past 4 weeks, so nothing new on the Burgos case.

We are planning on selling 1500 citrus trees and 500 avocates to Fito Medence Soto. Having a market for trees (or any product we produce with student labor) certainly cuts down on costs and means that students can get more practice grafting trees, which is required to make better agronomos of them.

Came back and found that a Peruvian boy had left school to go to Mexico to be with his father (who grad. from EAP). As he was a suspected marijuana user, probably for the best.

The Bürgermeister of Bremen will visit Monday with our 5 German ~~beard~~ bean recipients. He is supposed to be #2 or #3 in the West German political configuration. Will have Julio Pineda take the studs. To see him. Also 10 AID bases come thru for \$3600 each and we have named the recipients.

Did you know "Maguino" Cisneros has 20,000 lilies and 100,000 rose bushes? He gets up

at 3:00 AM to direct the cutting of his roses.
Those salvadoreños are go getters!

Political and economic situation is in a flux
I don't know what will take place.

Bertan Byers is using my suggestion to
soak soy beans in water overnight & then dunk
them for 10 minutes in boiling water. He's running
trials on it now with hog feed. Much less
expensive than using a coffee roaster. Saw the
method in a U.S.D.A. yearbook. The Japanese have
used it for a long time.

The Stone of LASPAU will come by
March 11 to offer LASPAU scholarships. Apparently
we are in their good graces again. Would certainly
like to see Robert Sales or Alfonso Torres or Victor
Munoz avail themselves of a scholarship. Fortunately,
the Univ. of Mississippi people who take care of
transfer of credit tell me they could get Victor through
in a year and a half. Vamos a ver.

Have to write Timber Foundation and work on
the Annual Report. So long for now.

Faithfully,
Hunt

Lima, 3 de Setiembre de 1960.

Señor Profesor.
Dr. Wilson Popenoe.
Antigua, Guatemala.

Recordado Doctor:

Tengo el agrado de dirigirle la pte. esperando hayan llegado a su destino sin novedad, y con toda felicidad.

Recuerdo con satisfacción y recordaré siempre los gratos momentos de nuestro feliz viaje aun que tambien los momentos un poco desafortunados, propios de esa clase de viajes por nuestros caminos, que hemos pasado, aun que despues de todo lo recorrido, logré terminarlo sin novedad y a satisfacción de Uds.

Me permito adjuntarle un artículo del diario El Comercio de hoy en que podrá Ud. ver se trata de plantas de nuestra Amazonía, que creo que le puedan a Ud. interesar en lo que refiere a botánica, especialmente a nuestra parte de sud América, la que Ud. tanto conoce.

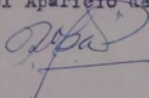
Sin otro particular, rogándole de Ud. mis mas atentos saludos a su esposa, de quien tengo muy gratos recuerdos por sus finezas durante el viaje, así mismo de la Doctora señorita Katy y del simpático ~~Sargento~~ Sargento a quienes recordaré siempre.

Espero que el adjunto artículo sea del agrado de Ud. quedo siempre a sus órdenes en ésta parte de Sud América para lo que guste mandar.

Muy atentamente de Uds.

Rafael Aparicio del Alcázar.

Huaráz 1911. Lima. Perú.



Antigua, Guatemala, 20 October 1960

Dear Rafael:

It was indeed a pleasure to receive your letter of the 3rd of September and the newspaper article about those amazonian plants. I have never been in the upper Amazon so I am not familiar with any of them.

All of us cannot thank you enough for the fine trip you gave us. That nice little hotel in Talavera - wasn't it - where they only charged us 15 soles for the night! Doña Elena keeps on talking about the luncheon we had at the Trece Monedas - the Lobster Thermidor. And we liked the Hotel Maury very much though I miss the ambiente of the old Maury, where I first stayed when I was in Lima in 1920.

El Sargento is back at work, Assistant Professor at the University of Florida. La Doctora Kitty back at work also, in the hospital in Nashville, Tennessee. Elena y su servidor aquí luchando, y pensando muchísimo en esos maravillosos días en los Andes. Ella se une conmigo en muchos saludos.

Siempre su afmo amigo

Homestead, Fla.
Feb. 11, 1941.

Dear doctor Popenoe:-

I have your recent letter and will accept your offer to close the mortgage for Four thousand dollars. As I would like to pay it by March 2--the monthly interest date-- I am enclosing herewith a Satisfaction of Mortgage form which my lawyer made out for your convenience but which you may have to have re-written for place and date.

If it is agreeable to you to forward this when signed to the First Nat'l Bank of Miami for collection, I will make the payment there.

Hoping that you will come to Florida in the near future, I am

Yours truly,

E. A. Ames

(E. A. Ames)

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That WILSON POPENOE, the owner and holder of a certain mortgage given by R. B. NUTTER and BOBBIE E. NUTTER, his wife, to WILSON POPENOE, bearing date the 2nd day of January, A. D., 1927, recorded in Mortgage Book 664, page 259, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Dade County, State of Florida; given to secure the sum of Eight Thousand (\$8,000.00) Dollars, evidenced by one certain note, upon the following described property, situate, lying and being in Dade County, Florida, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northwest Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$); and the Southwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$); and the South Half (S $\frac{1}{2}$) of the Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$); of Section 29, Township 56 South of Range 39 East, lying and being in Dade County, Florida;

has received full payment of said indebtedness, and do hereby acknowledge satisfaction of said mortgage, and hereby directs the Clerk of the said Circuit Court to cancel the same of record.

WITNESS my hand and seal, this _____ day of February, A. D., 1941.

Signed, sealed and delivered
in presence of:

(SEAL)

GUATEMALA)
CENTRAL AMERICA)
CITY OF ANTIQUA) ss.
VICE CONSULATE OF THE UNITED)
STATES OF AMERICA)

I HEREBY CERTIFY that on this day personally appeared
before me, an officer duly authorized to administer oaths and

take acknowledgments, WILSON POPENOE, to me well known to be the person described in and who executed the foregoing satisfaction piece, and he acknowledged before me that he executed the same for the purposes therein expressed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Antiqua, Guatemala, Central America, this _____ day of February, A. D., 1941.

Vice Consul of the United States
of America

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

From

WILSON POPENOE

To

R. B. NUTTER and BOBBIE
E. NUTTER, his wife

DATED ____ day of February, 1941

10 September, 1969

Dear Alice and Doc,
One cannot write very well, propped in a hospital bed, but I wanted you both to know how welcome the letters have been - one from Doc on Monday and one from each of you today. The clippings were much appreciated.

However, none of the news from Central America is very good. Rob, also, writes of torrential rains at EAP. Harriet Traxton calls almost every day and she said United Fruit had good acres left standing, up against the mountains! Mack, Bob Roberts and Thornton are here - Forsyth is here too but Joan had gone on to England to put the girls? (children) in school. Ann Stover had been through recently, too. This is my 17th day in the hospital - (excellent, by the way - University of Miami) and evidently, from what the thyroid specialists had to say, it was lucky for me that my bronch brought me here. My thyroid was a fantastic

**HUMAN
RIGHTS
YEAR**
U.S. POSTAGE
13c



Dr. + Mrs. Nelson Popenoe
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana
~~Apartado 43~~ *Calle de la Hojaleja No 2*
~~Antigua, Guatemala~~
~~Tegucigalpa, Honduras~~
C. Am.

VIA AIR MAIL • PAR AVION

SECOND FOLD



66 of and I was to be.
I began walking with
elastic bandages wrapped
on my legs, today. This
is to give support to the
damaged blood vessels.
Lyden Dunlap had a serious
fall in Maine. She broke
her wrist and had other
injuries. Harriet says
Lyden took Doc's death
extremely hard. Thank you
both again, for writing. Rob
is coming to suit. on or about 23rd.
Love, (Aimee)
Boston on 25th Sept.

La Antigua G; Julio de 1,939.-

Señor:

Dexter Hugo Pepensee
Ciudad.

Estimado Consocio:

Con especial agrado me dirijo a Usted, en nombre de la Junta Directiva del "Club Antigüeno", para exponerle lo siguiente.

- 1.- Desde hace varios años el Club ha venido operando con DEFICIT, es decir que sus ingresos ordinarios son menores que sus egresos.-
- 2.- En varias ocasiones Directivos anteriores han intentado compensar el mencionado DEFICIT creando cuotas extraordinarias hasta por 6 meses, realizando rifas, etc., lo cual ha resuelto parcial y temporalmente el problema.-
- 3.- De tal manera que el presupuesto del Club ha dependido de sus ingresos extraordinarios los cuales debieran ser empleados para gastos de mantenimiento o mejoras a sus instalaciones; tales como -- fiestas, alquileres del edificio a los socios, etc. para tratar-- de cumplir con los compromisos bancarios, sin embargo no se ha podido evitar atraso en el pago de contribuciones tales como el 5 % por estar declarado en Q.40,000.00, cuotas al I.G.S.S. etc.-
- 4.- Agreguese a lo expuesto el hecho que hace pocos meses se ha puesto al servicio público otro local que tiene el mismo tipo de instalaciones y más amplias que nuestro centro social por lo que los ingresos por el renglón fiestas ha bajado en un 50 % si no más.-

Ante esta difícil situación la Directiva actual convocó a una sesión extraordinaria de "Accionistas" para someter a consideración de los mismos dos proyectos: uno de realización inmediata y urgente (aumento de las cuotas) y el otro a un tiempo un poco más largo (emisión de nuevas acciones) las cuales se complementarían para poner a flote las finanzas de nuestro querido centro social.- Después de discutir ampliamente, se acordó:

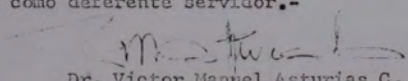
- 1.- Aumentar las cuotas de los socios a partir del 1o. de Julio, en-- la siguiente escala:

Socios accionistas residentes	Q.4.00.
Socios accionistas no residentes	".2.50.
Socios contribuyentes residentes	".4.50.
Socios contribuyentes no residentes	".3.00.

- Y 2.- Ampliar el capital social con la emisión de una serie de 100 acciones al mismo precio que las 200 iniciales es decir, Q 100.00-- cada una.-

Para compensar en parte al socio se acordó suprimir los cobros--- por uso de piscina y teléfono, exceptuándose a sus invitados o -- acompañantes.-

Agradeciendo de antemano la aceptación a las disposiciones de la Junta Extraordinaria de Accionistas, me suscribo-- de Usted como deferente servidor.-


Dr. Victor Manuel Asturias C.
PRESIDENTE.



EMBAJADA DE GUATEMALA
NICARAGUA

Managua, Enero 30 de 1967.-

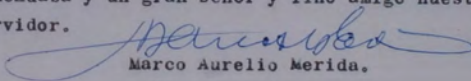
Señor Doctor don Wilson Popenoe,
Antigua.-
GUATEMALA.

Nuestro querido Doctor y Gran amigo:

Qué grata sorpresa hemos recibido con su grata del 14 del mes en curso; nosotros siempre lo recordamos con gratitud y cariño por todo lo que usted ha hecho en favor de Guatemala, de lo cual nos consta fehacientemente y con temor de lastimar sus sentimientos de Esposo, le digo que elevamos nuestras oraciones por el descanso eterno de su digna Compañera, doña Elena a quien recordaremos toda la vida, igual que a Ud..

Aquí estamos solos Lola y yo: vino el Barco HOPE, norteamericano, a trabajar en Corinto, como Hospital; hizo una labor digna del gran pueblo norteamericano, que lo sufraga; realizaron operaciones brillantes y después de un año se fue a Nueva York, para dirigirse después a Cartagena Colombia. Estando aquí, contrataron los servicios de mi hija Aida, como traductora y como ella había hecho estudios de Enfermería en Tulane University, N. Orleans, parece que dió muy buen resultado; al poco tiempo se comprometió en matrimonio con el Dr. Pediatra Pascal Spáno y viven en Pensilvania y van a tener un niño; a los cuatro meses subsiguientes Carmen Rosa se casó con otro Pediatra, el Dr. Philip Klein y ahora viven en Hollywood, California. Marco Aurelio lleva su 40. Año de Medicina en Guadalajara y aquí nos tiene a los dos "viejos" solos y esperando llegar a Guatemala a saludarlo y a ver qué tal "nos está cuidando el museo?".-

Lola se une a mí para enviarle un cariñoso saludo y cuando llegue le contaré las peripecias del Médico, Director del HOPE a quien le recomendaba y un gran señor y fino amigo nuestro. Afectísimo servidor.


Marco Aurelio Merida.

New Jersey "Y" Camps
Milford,
Pennsylvania
August 5, 1963

Dear Dr. Popenoe;

I have just received a letter from my wife's parents saying that a friend of theirs, Ani Zaugg, has been in touch with you about me. I don't know Mrs. Zaugg personally but I am grateful to her for writing to you.

I have been trying to decide which American University I might attend for an M.A. in tropical agriculture and the University of Florida now sounds like an excellent idea.

In 1960 I graduated, as you know, from the Royal Agricultural College of Utrecht, Holland, with a BSc in General Horticulture. During the four years I was there I took the following courses:

- A. Biology, Physics, Chemistry, Meteorology
- B. Vegetable Growing, Desiduous Fruit Growing, Ornamental Floriculture
- C. Soil Science, Phytopathology, Science of Fertilization, Genetics, Conservation Technology of Horticultural Products
- D. Geography, Economics, Statistics, Accounting
- E. Languages - French, German, English

After graduating, I went directly to the International Horticultural Exhibition, "Floriade", in Rotterdam, and worked there for six months. During the spring and summer of 1961 I worked in the phytopathological department of the Philips-Duphar Co. in Amsterdam. Developing an interest in travel and sub-tropical agriculture, I went to Israel for the year of October 1961 to October 1962. For the first six months of that time I lived on a kibbutz, studying Hebrew and working in their tree nursery. During the second part of the year I went to the Negev Desert and worked on an agricultural research station which is sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation and run by the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

My wife (an American; we met in Israel) and I are planning to remain in the United States for the next three or four years. In that time, I am intending to get an M.A. and possibly a PhD. She would also like to return to college which she could hopefully do at the University of Florida. When we have completed our educations I would like to do either research and/or educational work in soil science or phytopathology in underdeveloped countries.

I will appreciate any help or information you can give me concerning the University of Florida, and look forward to hearing from you. Thank you.

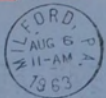
Sincerely,

Jur F. Bekker
Jur F. Bekker

Our one concern about returning to college is the need for financial aid. Do you know of the possibilities for a foreign student at the University of Florida in obtaining a fellowship or an assistantship?

MOISTEN FLAP WELL AND APPLY PRESSURE TO SEAL

Mr. Jur Bekker
New Jersey "Y" Camps
Milford, Pa. U.S.A.



Dr. Popenoe
Antigua,
Guatemala

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION



[Feb 3, 1967]

39 Brian Village Road

Drew University

Madison, New Jersey, U.S.A.

07940

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

I appreciate your kind letter in response to my inquiry about Sylvanus Morley.

I'm sure you can understand why I wrote to you: Morley's diaries for the 1930s and 1940s, if I remember correctly, mention his visits to your home in Antigua, and in January, 1922, he stated that you and Gates were his best friends at the Club in Washington. I realize that the statement soon ceased to apply to Gates, but I'm certain it held for you as long as Morley lived.

I am very much interested in the photograph of Morley and Dr. MacPhail. If it would not cause you too much trouble, could you have a copy of the photo made, and send it to me with the bill, which I'll be happy to pay? I would feel uneasy if you entrusted the original photo to the mail.

In case you recall stories about Morley that have not appeared in Morleyana or if you can suggest persons who might have letters from him, I shall be most grateful.

With many thanks for the offer of the photo, I am

Cordially yours,

Robert L. Brunhouse

Robert L. Brunhouse

RLB:cs

Brunhouse

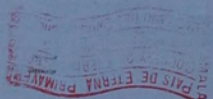
Drew University

Madison, New Jersey, U.S.A.



Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION



Eliminated from letter to Wilson Popenoe from Betty Bench, 2 Apr 1967

MEMO: Minimum Bar Fee, Uncontested Divorce: \$300.00; this does not include an Answer, Stipulation, Property Settlement Agreement, or other papers connected therewith, if required.

HALLEY WORK RECORD

- 11/2/66 Dr. Ryerson phoned. Outlined problem, of Mrs. Halley, whose father will telephone at a later date.
- 11/3/66 Dr. Wilson Popenoe phoned. Gave additional facts. Appointment 10 a.m. Friday, 11/4/66.
- 11/4/66 Mrs. Halley, Dr. Popenoe and Dr. Ryerson, interviewed. Data for Complaint, grounds, witness, property, etc., obtained.
- 11/4/66 Telephoned Marin County Court. Mr. Halley phoned. Telephoned Client, Marin County. Out. Telephoned client. Explained Mr. Halley's call.
- 11/14/66 Mr. Halley phoned.
- 11/16/66 Wrote San Rafael for Marin County Summons. Mr. Halley phoned re Deed. He will obtain title record. Complaint, Answer, Stipulation, Summons, Answer, Deed, Property Settlement. Court record forms, dictated and completed.
- 11/25/66 Called Mrs. Halley, Marin County, appointment for Wednesday, subject to confirmation.
- 11/30/66 Mr. and Mrs. Halley in office. All arrangements re property, \$500.00 per month support, etc., are satisfactory with him; obtained additional facts for Court record forms. Mr. Halley given copies of Complaint, Answer and Stipulation so his attorney friend can check them for him. Others to be mailed to him.
- 12/2/66 Mrs. Halley phoned.
- 12/5/66 Court papers mailed to Mrs. Halley with letter of instructions.
- 12/9/66 Dr. Ryerson phoned. Mrs. Selk phoned Dr. Ryerson, per instructions. Dr. Ryerson phoned again.
- 12/28/66 Dr. Popenoe phoned. Divorce to be dropped. Mr. Halley will authorize in writing release of \$200.00 he paid, to be sent to Mrs. Halley.
- 1/23/67 Mr. Halley phoned. Asked him to send letter of authorization.
- 2/28/67 Dr. Ryerson phoned. Advised re Mrs. Halley going to Florida, etc.
- 3/8/67 Dr. Popenoe phoned.

Paid by Wilson Popenoe, \$300.00 on fee, plus \$46.00 costs.

Refunded to Wilson Popenoe, \$100.00 on fee, plus unexpended Court Costs, in the sum of \$46.00. (Check No. 191, April 2, 1967.)

Dear Wilson - I have been pondering your letter and am sure I will get no further by delay and that I will come to no better decision by waiting.

Just I would say that there is one rule I always try to follow - the younger generation have the greatest claim on ones help. On this basis I think your grandchildren must be considered first. Any plan must focus on them.

I must confess that Sally gave me a much better impression than what I gather to be her condition after listening to Ed and to you. She has capacities for presenting a very normal impression and a picture of a fairly well adjusted person. There are still possibilities of her getting much better but it will be a slow, difficult and discouraging process. I think you are doing things well as could be done and that you continue for at least another month or two if possible and particularly if she indicates any ability to improve in attitude and behaviour and to talk over her problems more freely and frankly.

Next I think that as far as possible, you should talk over (or write for the present) the whole situation and agree on a plan. Obviously this won't be easy. But such questions as the Halbsz taking over the grandchildren needs to be settled & completely understood on both sides. It is a difficult situation for both sides. Then both sides present to Ed and Sally a united so that both of them can't start a split as both of them will want sympathy and to turn you against each other.

I would treat our happy friend as an unstable person who should be discouraged and that he should not be given any money or taken into your household. But avoid scenes before Sally. Don't let your own anger or hostility show itself. If he wants to make a spectacle of himself before Sally let him but treat as a person who may be a little sick & is like a child.

Regarding Sally's alcohol approach it unemotionally & with understanding. If she will slowly cut down the total amount, encourage her to do it by degrees. Alcohol & barbiturates are a dangerous mixture; they are synergistic. Chloralhydrate (knock out drops) are one of the best sleeping pills. Consult your local doctor on that point. If she gets too violent & unmanageable or suicidal, hospitalization may be necessary but consult your local M.D.

This is about all I can suggest for the present. Write me soon & I will do anything I can.
 Love,
 Carl

Mr Karl M Bouman

3831 Market St

San Francisco, Calif. U.S.A.



Dr Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala
Central America

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION



Removed from David Burpee file; 24 Oct 1941

ALL CLAIMS MUST BE MADE PROMPTLY UPON RECEIPT OF GOODS

W. Atlee Burpee Co.

Seed Growers

Shipped By:

Cable Address:
Burpee Philadelphia

Steamer _____

Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. A. OCTOBER 24, 1941 Sailing From _____

WHOLESALE

CUSTOMS INVOICE

Sailing Date _____

DR. WILSON POPENCE
UNITED FRUIT CO.
GUATEMALA CITY
GUATEMALA

To Port _____

Bags _____ Cases _____

Gross Weight _____

Net Weight _____

Insured _____

A1379C

MA IL

SEMIILLAS DE FLORES Y RAIZ
Y VEGETALES

W. Atlee Burpee Co. gives no warranty, express or implied, as to purity, description, quality, productivity, or any other matter of any seeds and bulbs sent out, and will not be in any way responsible for the crop. If the purchaser does not accept the goods on these terms, they are to be returned at once.

200 SDS	FLOR DE PAPEL	2878	19
100 ..	RUIBARBO BLEDA	153	20
1 PKT	MIOSOTIS	1689	19
3 COLL	FLORES	7505 .67	2 01
1 PKT	ESPUELA DE CABALLENO	4096	26
1 ..		4097	26
1 ..		4098	26
1 ..		4074	26
1 ..	CALENDULA	1807	11
1 COLL	REINA MARGARITA	7780	76
1 ..		7762	45
100 RTS	ESPARRAGO	9951	1 25
1 PKT	APIO	260	08
1 ..	ORIGANUM MAJORANA	1327	08
4 OZ	LECHUGA	484	55
10 RTS	RUIBARBO	9987	1 40

\$8.31*

"DECLARO Y JURO QUE SON CIERTOS LOS PRECIOS Y DEMAS PARTICULARES CONSIGNADOS EN LA PRESENTE FACTURA Y QUE ME SUJETO A LAS LEYES DE GUATEMALA POR CUALQUIER ILEGALIDAD O INEXACTITUD EN ELLA CONTENIDA."

W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.

PER. *L. Ford*
INVOICE CLERK

NET WT. - 9 LB., 10 OZ. 3.0267 KILOS
GR. WT. - 11 .., 8 .. 3.5796 ..

CONSULADO DE GUATEMALA

NÚMERO DE ORDEN 131
LEGALIZADA CONFORME A LA LEY EN CINCO EJEMPLARES.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. OCT 28 1941

Gordon B. Skum

CÓNSUL

(NOTA: EL CONSULADO NO ASUME RESPONSABILIDAD ALGUNA POR EL CONTENIDO, VALORES, PESOS Y DEMAS PARTICULARES CONSIGNADOS EN LA PRESENTE FACTURA)



THE BURPEE SEED FARMS

Fordhook Farms, Pennsylvania—Floradale Farms, California

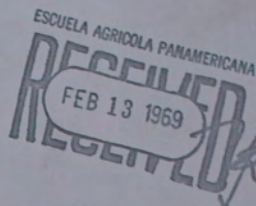
ASOCIACION PANAMERICANA DE AGRONOMOS



3/20

Bogotá, D.E., 3 de febrero de 1969

Doctor
ROBERT P. ARMOUR
Director E.A.P.
P.O. Box 93
Tegucigalpa, Honduras, C.A.



Apreciado Doctor Armour:

Deseo ratificarle la explicación que personalmente le di sobre la falta de control de calidad que la E.A.P. no ha realizado de su "producción" de Agrónomos. Para ilustrar mejor lo anterior le anexo un gráfico que muestra el lugar que los egresados colombianos ocupamos en la jerarquía del empleo en las empresas en donde prestamos nuestros servicios.

En próxima oportunidad le enviamos la encuesta que estamos tabulando sobre le trabajo que los Agrónomos colombianos desempeñamos, cuantificando los valores que nos han entregado (presupuestos, personal que depende de nuestra dirección, su nivel, etc.).

Posiblemente la situación del grupo colombiano parezca extraña en un medio como el centroamericano, pero sucede que algunos factores nos han impulsado no a permanecer estáticos después de graduados, sino a escalar nuevas posiciones en la escala del empleo y en los estratos sociales y económicos.

Atentamente,

ASOCIACION PANAMERICANA DE AGRONOMOS

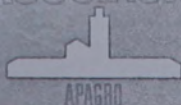
FRANCISCO GOMEZ CANO
Secretario Ejecutivo

c.c.: Dr. Jorge Mejía Salazar.
APAGRO - Buga.
APAGRO - Medellín.

1mmr

BOGOTA COLOMBIA S. A. APARTADO AEREO No. 13654

PERSONERIA JURIDICA RESOLUCION 3343



I N F O R M E

Para: Los Miembros de la Asociación Panamericana de Agrónomos, APAGRO, (Bogotá - Colombia).

De: Francisco Gómez Cano
Secretario Ejecutivo APAGRO.

Fecha: Enero de 1969.

Referencia: V Asamblea de la Asociación de graduados de la Escuela Agrícola Panamericana (AGEAP), Tegucigalpa 14 de diciembre de 1968.

A) OBJETO DEL VIAJE

Asistir como delegado del Capítulo de Bogotá - Colombia a la V Asamblea General de la Asociación de Graduados de la Escuela Agrícola Panamericana (AGEAP) en Tegucigalpa - Honduras el día 14 de diciembre de 1968.

B) DESARROLLO

I En la carta mensual de noviembre de 1968, se hizo la convocatoria general con el siguiente programa:

09:00 a.m. Instalación de la Mesa Directiva.

- a) Apertura de la sesión.
- b) Lectura del acta anterior.
- c) Presentación de informes.

Directiva Internacional.
Capítulos.
Tesorería Internacional.
Tesorería de los Capítulos.
Secretaría General.

- 02:00 p.m. d) Ponencias.
- e) Entrega de premios y placa conmemorativa a la E.A.P. en su XXV aniversario por el Capítulo AGEAP, Central de Honduras.
- f) Elección de la Junta Directiva Internacional de la AGEAP.
- g) Juramente y toma de posesión de la nueva Junta Directiva.
- h) Otros asuntos.
- i) Cierre de la sesión.

II Visita a la Embajada Colombiana en Tegucigalpa.

Entrevista con el encargado de negocios a quien le expusimos la importancia de la ratificación del Convenio Cultural Colombo-Hondureño.

El Embajador Doctor Ramón Martínez Vallejo se ha interesado personalmente de agilizar por parte de Colombia, el canje de instrumentos y la respectiva ratificación por parte del Congreso.

/..

Lo referente a Honduras está legalizado.

III V Asamblea General de la Asociación de Graduados de la Escuela Agrícola Panamericana (AGEAP) en el Zamorano, diciembre 14 de 1968.

1. En la inscripción y entrega de documentos empezamos por recibir los primeros detalles de mal gusto, la carta de recibimiento del Director de la E.A.P., algunos de sus aportes los reproducimos como anexo de este informe.
2. No se hizo ninguna promoción para el público en general sobre la V Asamblea.

No se publicó ningún afiche o información periodística, ni en Honduras, país sede, ni para los Capítulos filiales de la AGEAP.

3. El recibimiento y atenciones de la E.A.P. para sus egresados fué muy similar a la que utilizan para nuevos alumnos (reclutas).
4. La Directiva Internacional formada por Agrónomos dominicanos, con el Señor Luis Tirado como Presidente, no tuvo siquiera la mediana educación de hacerse representar por alguien en tan importante evento.
5. Debido a la total ausencia del Presidente y Vice-Presidente Internacional, y a la carencia del informe, pues la gestión fué un total fracaso, no se cumplió el punto c, párrafo primero.
6. Informe de Colombia

Como introducción el delegado del Capítulo de Bogotá se refirió a:

- a) Sub-estimación que las Directivas de la E.A.P. hacen de sus egresados.

Lo anterior se manifiesta en los salarios que la E.A.P. paga a los Agrónomos que trabajan como parte del personal docente, en el recibimiento y trato que se hizo de los delegados a la V Asamblea General.

- b) Total ausencia de un control de calidad que le indique a las Directivas de la E.A.P. las posiciones en los diferentes niveles del empleo que los Agrónomos han alcanzado en la mayoría de los países Latinoamericanos, mucho más alta que las que ellos se imaginan o creen.
- c) Desprecio por los egresados que no han alcanzado títulos en Universidades de los Estados Unidos, desconociendo la importancia del ejercicio profesional de Agrónomo a través de los años de experiencias en trabajos que han aumentado los conocimientos inicialmente recibidos en la E.A.P.

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- d) La errónea orientación de la AGEAP de Tegucigalpa, que ha basado su programa de trabajo en consecución de fondos para la E.A.P. Prueba de lo anterior fué la Presidencia del Agrónomo Luis Tirado, por haber prometido en la IV Asamblea General unos cuantos dólares. Este sentido mercantilista trajo el fracaso de la Presidencia Internacional en 1968.
- e) El engaño que se hace a los candidatos a becas que se seleccionan con innumerables requisitos para luego defraudarlos a la finalización de la carrera.

Después de la introducción anterior nos referimos a las gestiones adelantadas en nuestro país, que están consignadas en el informe que repartimos entre los miembros de APAGRO en diciembre de 1968 y entre los Capítulos de los países presente cuyas direcciones son:

Asociación de Agrónomos de Costa Rica.
Apartado 5168 - San José, Costa Rica.

Asociación de Agrónomos del Ecuador.
Apartado 541 - Quito, Ecuador.

Asociación de Agrónomos del Ecuador.
Apartado 6023 - Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Asociación de Agrónomos de Guatemala.
Apartado Postal 58 A - Guatemala, Guatemala.

Asociación de Agrónomos de Nicaragua.
Ciudad Jardín P-14 - Managua, Nicaragua.

Asociación de Agrónomos de México.
Calle 15 No. 102, Colonia ITZMENA
Mérida Yucatán, México.

Asociación de Agrónomos de Panamá.
Apartado aéreo 333 - Panamá, Panamá.

Asociación de Agrónomos de Panamá.
Apartado 245 - David, Chiriquí, Panamá.

Asociación de Agrónomos de Honduras.
Rodolfo Ferrari
Banco Nacional de Fomento - Tegucigalpa, Honduras, C.A.

Asociación de Agrónomos del Salvador.
Francisco Mendoza
Colonia Miramontes, Calle Colima No. 827
San Salvador, El Salvador.

7. Junta Directiva Internacional.

Presidente: Agrónomo Gerardo Cisneros - El Salvador.

Vice-Presidente: Agrónomo Pineda - El Salvador.

8. Ponencias aprobadas.

Con el Acta de la Reunión que enviará el Señor Julio C. Zepeda, Secretario General de la AGEAP, tendremos los textos completos.

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9. Misceláneas.

- a) El discurso del Doctor Galo Plaza L., en donde se manifiesta el enfrentamiento en la Junta de Directores de dos tendencias totalmente antagónicas. Una encabezada por los miembros retrogados que no está muy interesada en los cambios de orientación de los actuales programas de la E.A.P., y la otra que busca la superación de los programas, el mejoramiento del título de los egresados, etc.

Como anexo extractamos algunos párrafos del discurso pronunciado por el Doctor Galo Plaza L., el día 7 de diciembre de 1968 en la graduación de los Agrónomos.

- b) El Director de la E.A.P. Mr. Robert Armour dió a la V Asamblea algunos datos sobre las conversaciones sostenidas con la Universidad Autónoma de Honduras, para la expedición del título de Ingeniero Agrónomo previo el cumplimiento de los requisitos de elevación del Pensum, nivel de los profesores, presentación de tesis y un año más de duración de la carrera.

Consideramos que para los egresados con anterioridad al año de 1974, época en que se piensa saldrán los Ingenieros Agrónomos, será muy difícil que cumplan los requisitos exigidos pues en realidad no se han puesto con el fin de ayudar a más de 1.000 Agrónomos graduados con anterioridad.

La E.A.P. piensa muy poco en sus egresados, se cree más importante la Escuela física, sus edificaciones, campos, laboratorios, etc., pero lo cierto es que se conoce en América Latina es el trabajo de los Agrónomos, su idoneidad, dedicación al estudio, deseo de superación, etc.

10. Recorrido por las instalaciones de la E.A.P.

- a) Departamento de Ciencias.

Es pausable y muy satisfactorio ver los nuevos laboratorios de Biología, Entomología, Química y Física.

- b) Departamento de Horticultura.

Lo relacionado con la producción comercial de hortalizas y experimentos con variedades han progresado notablemente.

Se instaló riego por aspersión.

La propagación de frutales y ornamentales producen muy buena impresión.

La estadísticas de producción indican que se ha avanzado notablemente.

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c) Departamento de Agronomía

Se han construido:

Laboratorio de semillas.
Banco de Germoplasma.
Laboratorio de Química para investigación.
Planta de selección de semillas.
Bodega para almacenamiento de semillas.
Producción de semillas certificadas.

Las plantaciones de caña y el tripiche se eliminaron.

d) Ganadería

Construcción de un nuevo matadero moderno y laboratorio para procesamiento de carnes.

Mejoramiento del taller para procesamiento de productos lácteos.

Mejoramiento de las praderas dedicadas a la ganadería.

Alta selección en los semovientes.

Iniciación de la explotación de conejos en condiciones muy deficientes.

Sin embargo dos explotaciones muy importantes en la producción agropecuaria de todos los países no han recibido mejora alguna:

CERDOS
Y
AVES

Los sistemas de manejo que se organizaron hace más de 10 años en la Escuela, todavía se están aplicando, con los perjuicios consiguientes de quienes allí se están formando.

e) Tractorismo

Mejora en los equipos e instalaciones.

f) Otros

Campo de aterrizaje para avionetas.
Dormitorio para estudiantes.
Vivienda para profesores.

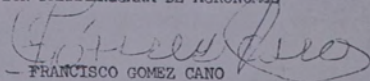
Hemos querido tratar con toda sinceridad y franqueza los pormenores de la V Asamblea General de la Asociación de Egresados de la E.A.P. y lo que tuvimos oportunidad de observar en el Alma Mater.

La Escuela ha progresado, pero francamente que esperábamos constatar mayores avances, no sólo en el aspecto físico,

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sino en las relaciones de sus directivas con el cuerpo docente, con los alumnos, con sus egresados, que merecen consideración y ser tenidos en cuenta por encarnar el sentimiento Panamericano en sus más acendradas manifestaciones y ~~obrar~~ obrar sin compromisos con el único afán de colaborar en el engrandecimiento de una Escuela Agrícola Panamericana siempre proyectada a servir al desarrollo del sector más importante de nuestra economía.

ASOCIACION PANAMERICANA DE AGRONOMOS


- FRANCISCO GOMEZ CANO
Secretario Ejecutivo

Anexos: Recibimiento del Director de la E.A.P.
Palabras del Doctor Galo Plaza L.

NOTA: Copia de este informe le estamos enviando a todos los miembros de la Junta de Directores, Capítulos de la AGEAP, Miembros de la Asociación Panamericana de Agrónomos, Profesores de la E.A.P.

3.2.69.

lmmr

A N E X O No. 1

15 de diciembre de 1968.

A todos nuestros graduados.....
..... la alegría de volver a sentirse alumnos y de encontrar en su escuela el mismo afecto de antes, ha sido tan grande en algunos de los graduados que nos visitaron en Asambleas anteriores, que hasta realizaron cosas que en sus tiempos tal vez no hicieron, tales como bañar o molestar a los alumnos de 2o. y 3er. año que no habían salido a sus vacaciones y a los recién graduados que aún estaban en la Escuela, ó consumir bebidas alcohólicas en sitios donde nuestra disciplina lo impide, tales como la Tienda Estudiantil, la piscina, el comedor, etc.....

ROBERT P. ARMOUR
Director

A N E X O No. 2

Palabras del Secretario General de la organización de los Estados Americanos en la ceremonia de Graduación de la promoción de 1968 en la Escuela Agrícola Panamericana, Zamorano, Honduras, Centro América.....
..... Este sacrificio de las normas que inspiraron a los fundadores de nuestra institución y que han estado en vigencia desde que se abrieron sus puertas, sólo sería justificable si se tradujera en el reconocimiento oficial de los estudios que aquí se realizan, mediante un título universitario, con lo cual quedaría asegurada la posibilidad de nuevos campos de actividad para los egresados. Pero sería un grave error el que pusiésemos fuera del alcance de muchos jóvenes meritorios el ingreso a Zamorano y redujésemos el programa de trabajos en el campo, que tan beneficiosos resultados ha dado aquí a través de los años, antes de tener la seguridad de lograr el reconocimiento oficial que buscamos. Sería muy grave dejar de ser lo que somos para no lograr lo que queremos ser.....

GAJO PLAZA L.

3.2.69.

Immr

July 19, 1966

Dear Dr. Regan,

Just a note to say hello
and that I received my tablecloth
& napkins from Concho. They were perfect.
I really do appreciate your help.

We are still having that weather & a good
deal of rain here. I guess it is typical summer
weather. My husband's sister & family are visiting
us this week & it has been so rainy that past
I don't see how we have been able to show them much
of Florida.

Dr. Saunders, one of the men I work for is
just about to wind up his book on birds
of Mexico. We are trying to get it in
before the deadline of Sept. 1. Maybe when you
get back to Gainesville, you'll be able to meet
each other.

Again thank you very much for your help
in obtaining my passport. Best regards,
Rosa Capella

Gainesville, Florida, 32601, USA

Sr. Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, GUATAMALA, C.A.

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION



Sept 19, 1965

Dear Wilson:

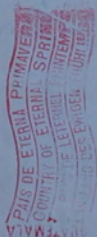
A couple weeks ago, having a visit with Lucile & Herbert, I learned of your, again sad adjustment days - My heartaches for you, but I will know you are far better equipped to smother than some poor mortals - Hope you are well, for I know your life is full of things to accomplish & all too little time.

Lucile & Herbert have never a dull moment with those lads. They have done great things to the house, & now a hole is being dug for a swimming pool. The lawn is being saved for football, but rose garden sacrificed.

If you are in Tegucigalpa please ask for a young doctor whom I have known, shall we say before he was born - This is his first experience, after internship in Salt Lake. ^{His} is not a Mormon, but recently married a Mormon girl (nurse) Peter Newell - Peace Corps, Apartado Postal C 5-1, Tegucigalpa.

It would be very nice for Peter &
his bride to meet you. But you
could give them all sorts of
briefing that could help guide
the Peace Corps relations - its
hope.
Always good wishes to Wilson
Luis

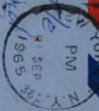
FIRST FOLD



AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

Mr Wilson Depue
Antigua
Guatemala
C. America

Luis Casney Boyle
49-50 Raymond St.
Pasadena, Calif
W.S.E. - 91104



SECOND FOLD

London 17/3/73

Dear Professor Popenoe:

I am writing you to ask you for advice. I read in the Encyclopaedia Britannica about Litchies as well as the entry on your "Manual of Tropical and Subtropical Fruits", unfortunately not enough for my purposes.

I would be very grateful to you if you could give some additional information on how to grow Litchie trees, as well as practical information, i.e., is it possible to obtain seeds? I should like to have additional references on the subject as well.

Thanking you in advance and hoping to hear from you soon, I remain

Sincerely Yours

Humboldt
H. Chuagui

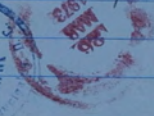
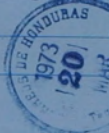
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Prof. Frederick Wilson Popeuse
Director Emeritus

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25 March 1964

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
No. 2 Calledela Nobleza
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

My sister, Mrs. Robert Gash, has informed me that you are interested in securing some copies of the book noted below. We have located this copy and will be glad to secure it for you subject to its availability on hearing from you.

The Gashes have told me of their most interesting visit to you and your home, and of your gracious reception of them in Guatemala.

Sincerely yours,

ARTHUR H. CLARK COMPANY

vlw

Adamic (Louis) HOUSE IN ANTIGUA. A good copy, but with ex-library marks. \$7.25.

P.S. - Since writing the above we have also located another copy, in very good condition, which could be supplied at \$7.25.

*7.25
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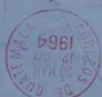


Dr. Wilson Popenoe
No. 2 Calle De La Nobleza
Antigua, Guatemala

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD





SECRETARIA DE ESTADO
EN LOS DESPACHOS DE GOBERNACION Y JUSTICIA

REPUBLICA DE HONDURAS, CENTRO AMERICA

ACUERDO N° 1.574.-

Tegucigalpa, D.C., 2 de Febrero de 1.956.-

Señor Helen Popenoe
Presente.-

Transcribo a Ud., el Acuerdo que dice:

"ACUERDO N° 1.574.- Tegucigalpa, D.C., 30 de Enero de 1956.-

El Jefe Supremo del Estado, ACUERDA: Nombrar Ad-honorem
Miembros de la Junta de Administración del Museo Nacional,
a las personas siguientes:

Doris Stone
Emma Bonilla de Larios
Adolfina Mejía
Jorge Fidel Durón
Rubén Clare Vega
Fernando Pineda Ugarte
Jesús Aguilar Paz
Norman Scholes
Jorge Bueso
Carlos Zúñiga Figueroa, como Representante

de la Secretaría de Recursos Naturales y Helen Popenoe,
como Representante de la Secretaría de Educación Pública.-
COMUNIQUESE.-LOZANO h.- El Secretario de Estado en los Des-
pachos de Gobernación y Justicia.-F.S.JIMENEZ."

De Ud., atento y seguro servidor.



C. COLINDRES ZEPEDA.-

San Andrés septiembre 16 de 1957.

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua Guatemala.

Estimado Doctor:

Hoy comenzaron las clases aquí en la escuela, aunque todavía faltan profesores para cursos de Horticultura, Fisiología Vegetal y Entomología. El Sr. Jordán ya vino al país, pero aún no ha venido a la escuela. El es asesor del Punto Cuarto para Horticultura.

Posiblemente Ud. sepa que adoptamos el plan de Zamorano que Ud. recomendó al Ministerio de Agricultura. Nosotros estamos muy contentos por esto, lo mismo que están el Dr. Ortiz y Olmedo. Los únicos que no parecen muy felices son los asesores. Yo creo que ahora vamos a trabajar en mejor forma, pues se ha dispuesto que Granada, Rivas y yo seamos los jefes de departamento. Los asesores no serán, por lo tanto, los que tengan la autoridad, sino los que aconsejen. Teniendo la responsabilidad, como la vamos a tener, yo creo que tomaremos más interés en nuestro trabajo.

Otra cosa que se hizo, fué dar a los cursos los nombres que se dan en Zamorano para que acepten créditos en la Universidad de Florida. También se cambiaron algunos cursos por otros, como Fisiología Vegetal y Entomología. Parece ser que el Ministerio de Agricultura planea dar dos o tres becas anuales a los mejores alumnos de cada graduación, y, por otra parte, la Universidad de El Salvador también aceptaría a los muchachos que tuvieran su bachillerato.

Parece mentira, pero es un problema conseguir profesores para Agronomía y Horticultura, a no ser que la escuela no haya hecho mucho por conseguirlos. Yo escribí a un Ing. Agrónomo de Costa Rica, pero nunca contestó.

Fuyol me escribió hace algunos días y me cuenta que está trabajando en Daule, pero no dice nada concreto de la Escuela de Daule. Posiblemente cuando me escriba otra vez me contará lo que le he preguntado al respecto.

Por lo demás, Doctor, no hay nada que contar. Pero me olvidaba decirle que Mr. Plá insiste en que se enseñe "seasonally", de modo que habría que empezar un cultivo, abandonarlo a la semana para seguir con otro que a su vez se abandonará a la semana para volver a tomar el primero, y así o peor con 7 o más cultivos.

Reciba muchos recuerdos de mi parte y saludos para Mrs. Popenoe.

Atentamente,

José P. Calvo.

San Andrés October 24, 1957.

Dr. Wilson Popenoe.
Antigua, Guatemala.

Dear Doctor:

I received your letter and I had not answered before because there had been a third reorganization of the school and I feared I would show my discontent very much.

The authority has gone again to the advisers. Each adviser has been given an office which he shares with his "counterpart". I am Mr. Pla's "counterpart". We continue to do all the work; only that now everything has to be reported on writing and approved by the adviser. We know what the adviser likes, so, if we do not want our work rejected, we have to conform it to their taste.

We can not communicate directly with the Direction, nor the Direction with us; everything has to go thru the adviser. It seems that there is a contract between the Ministry of Agriculture and the SCASA, and we are now adjusted to the terms of that contract.

You should see how ridiculous it looks. Mr. Pla has to approve my field work reports when he doesn't even know the farm. He makes suggestions about crops which do not exist but in the map he's got on the wall of his office. Twice since he came he has taken Dr. Ortiz, Mr. Olmedo and me to the fields to point out where the defects are; something which only impresses Dr. Ortiz.

Of everything we write, report or what not, six copies have to be made. One to the adviser, two to the other departments, one to the Director, and two to SCASA. Our lectures have to be handled to the adviser two weeks ahead, so that he may have time to correct them and make them more pedagogic. We have to prepare class and field work programs for next year (with and without irrigation since we don't know if we will have it) and make them fit seasonally. I am not angered now because I have seen two former reorganizations fade. They come as a result of Mr. Olmedo's quick burned enthusiasms. They make everybody work harder for a short time, and then the ebb ends at the same low level it had before. We would do much better if we were able to maintain a moderate effort.

What we need here is not a change of system, but a change of persons. I don't blame anybody in particular; there are so many chiefs here and none seems to know what he is chief of.

The Direction continues its policy of warning. They want us to give them the job done, and at the same time they want to be in good terms with the students. Punishment scares the Direction, they hate to put any faults or demerits and when one of the professors asks for a demerit or for some faults, his fairness is discussed by the Direction in the presence of the students themselves! This has happened several times and to different teachers.

I will inform you in the proper time of the results of this reorganization, but I already know the end of it. I hope you will visit us very soon as you said in your letter so that you can see by yourself the elaborate organization which we now have. In my opinion, this school is the most outstanding example of bureaucracy I have ever seen.

A letter is not enough to explain so many things and I don't want you to think that I have lost my faith in the school, but I am not willing to fight for something which doesn't seem to concern me. You see, I have always taken troubles for the good of the school, but nobody has ever taken me seriously, and those who do not care any about the school are the ones who live better.

With my best regards to you and Mrs. Popenoe,

Wm. P. Calvo.

Colvo
San Andrés Junio 17 de 1958

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Granada, España

Dear Doctor:

It was a pleasure to hear from you. I knew you were in Spain but I did not know your address there.

There have been a lot of things which I wanted to tell you. I do believe that we are better organized now. The fact is that we have programs and the work is done without too much interference from the Direction. The asesores técnicos are still here, but I have to say that they are now cooperating more effectively, even though they do not like each other. The Direction acts in a very clumsy way, as it has always acted, but it has now more confidence in our work. The concejo de profesores does not work at all, in fact, it does not even exist since Dr. Ortiz has never wanted to state what the concejo should do. But when Dr. Ortiz is afraid to solve a delicate problem, he calls the concejo and the decision is adopted by vote.

To tell you the truth, I don't know what Dr. Ortiz does here in the school. I will try to explain: We have three problems here: (1) The administration or the relation between the activities of the school and their cost, to the Corte De Cuentas. But the people at the administration are efficient and that problem is solved. Dr. Ortiz has nothing to do with it. (2) Docencia or our teaching activities and our needs for equipment, materials, etc., but the administration gives each department the amount of money it can use according to its budget. In this case I have to acknowledge the fact that Mr. Plá has organized Docencia and even its relationship to Administration and under his almost imposed guidance we have developed a certain efficiency in preparing classes the way he wants them, and in following a certain system in our relations with the Administration, as well as keeping records and using the files. So that in this respect there is no part for Dr. Ortiz. (3) Discipline. This is still a problem. Dr. Ortiz does not dare to give us any part of it. I think Dr. Ortiz is glad to have gotten rid of problems number 1 and 2, and he only keeps hovering to give the idea that he is still in business. But problem number 3 is all his; it is his last reduct and he keeps it because he feels that here he can get popularity with the students who are all-important in this school. This, of course, is my personal opinion. His way of imposing his authority to keep discipline is a very funny one, if not ridiculous. I do not say a single word of this with contempt toward him, because, in fact, I do not even see him. But I think he is not sincere, not to say honest, and in many respects he is much of a phony. I hate to have to say this, but I think, with all the rest, that this is the truth, and I hope that you will forgive me for saying so.

Well, Doctor, I cannot go into all the details here, but I want you to know that those morning speeches continue; the students only laugh at them. The students are interviewed regularly by the director, in order to know their opinions on matters as food, which of course, is always bad. The way they think of their teachers; they rarely think well of anyone, from which, the assumption is made that we are no good; and many other things.

The way that this goes here, you may easily see, forces the discipline to get out of hand once in a while. Then the director calls the concejo in a hurry and here he accepts our sharing the "responsibility" of expelling a boy or even giving him a demerit.

I am now working in a different way. Each boy has been given 5400 m of corn, 1750 m of rice, two 100 m long rows of sugar cane, two 100 m long rows of sweet potato, two 100 m long rows of yucca. This is right now. In the dry season they will have the same amount of corn, yucca and sweet potatoes plus some 200 m of beans. Up to this time, the program has worked all right. I still do not dare to guarantee the production.

The field work is now taken as a subject, and one in which there is no examen de reposición so that they have to be careful. The boys work with enthusiasm and the only problems we have are those of discipline.

The department of Horticulture has improved a lot since Leiva came. Leiva has an ability to organize and he is a hard worker. He also shows tact in his relations with the Direction, which is a very delicate matter in this place.

As for Granada, he is a very simple boy with no complications at all. He can work very hard when he wants to and he has a lot of common sense which makes him very practical. His advisor is Dr. McKigney, a nice person, and they work all right together.

There are two new ingenieros from the University of El Salvador. One of them is my assistant and the other one is Leiva's assistant. I like them, the asesores do not like them, and the fact is that they cannot assist much.

There is another Zamorano from the first graduation, his name is Cienfuegos and he is working all right, though Mr. Flá does not like him.

We have terraced the whole Agronomy farm with curves each vertical meter which gives us terraces of around 25 meters wide. I also laid out an irrigation system planned by the people at the Ministerio; the fact is that we will plant 20 more manzanas of corn in the dry season, if they really buy the irrigation equipment. At the present we have planted 38 manzanas of corn, 10 manzanas of rice, 1.5 manzanas of sweet potato and 1.5 manzanas of yucca. We also have the old 3 manzanas of sugar cane and 5 manzanas of gandul and 5 of corn for silage; Dr. McKigney did not want any sorghum this year. In the end of the rainy season we will plant 10 manzanas of beans. Everything is divided in individual plots as I already explained to you.

The Direction (Mr. Flá mainly) is unpredictable as always. Sometimes they like my work and sometimes they don't. This does not have any relationship to the quality of the work but rather to their mood.

I am not dissatisfied with my work; of course, that doesn't count since my position here depends on their opinions and those opinions are so changing.

Everybody thinks that there is something wrong here: Mr. Pacheco doesn't seem to think much of Mr. Olmedo and Dr. Ortiz and he tries to catch them wrong every time they meet. (We are informed of almost every meeting.) Dr. Ortiz seems to have a very humble attitude toward the Ministry, and this they do not appreciate at all. Mr. Olmedo doesn't think much of Dr. Ortiz and says it without any regard. Dr. Ortiz doesn't trust us a bit; we don't trust him either. He is very insincere or has been so up to this time. Dr. McKigney and Mr. Jordan do not like Mr. Plá at all. They attack every one of his recommendations (he is the leader of the group or the project, appointed by Dr. Birdsall who is now instead of Don Jaime Gascabré.) Mr. Plá has the most influence on Dr. Ortiz, but not much loyalty toward him, since he comments with us every one of his clumsy performances. Well, Doctor, this letter threatens to become pure gossip, but if Chele Granada or Leiva wrote to you, their letters would be similar to mine, because this is the way things are. Sometimes I worry about this situation and sometimes I just think that it is the same everywhere.

Some time ago I read the letter you wrote to Margoth. There is something which worries me about it; I certainly appreciate Margoth's good will trying to help me, but I would hate it if you thought that I asked her to intercede for me. That is a method I would never use. I always had the intentions of telling you about a scholarship for my Master's, but I could never find the right way of asking without jeopardizing my friendship with you by making you believe it was my only interest. It would have been much easier to ask if I hadn't any friendship with you.

When I visited you at Zamorano in June 1956, right after my graduation, you told me of the possibilities of sending me back to Florida for a Master's in one or two years. When the time came to apply for it, I couldn't find the proper way to do it till Margoth came now and solved this problem for me. If she insists telling you about it, please don't think for a moment that I have something to do with it; it is her way of helping me, which I don't like, but I appreciate.

At this moment, I don't know where to send this letter, since I remember from your letter that you were leaving for Italy. When I know your address with more certainty, I will remind you of this scholarship in which I am very interested.

I hope I succeeded in giving you the amount and kind of information you wanted from the school. I wish you could come here, not officially, but as a particular so that you could see the evils are not so difficult to eliminate, and that in my opinion, some of them are kept intently because "A río revuelto, ganancia de pescadores."

Chele Granada and Juan Leiva send you and Mrs. Fopence their best regards. So do I and Mr. Cienfuegos.

It was a pity that I did not write you before (I have been writing this letter for almost 15 days) because I have a lot of relatives in Spain. They live in a little village near Granada called Beznar. Their name is Fajardo and Sánchez. On my father's side I have family in Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Islands; their name is Tugores. If you ever remember to ask, when you go there, please let me know if you see them.

Well, Doctor, I am afraid this is going to be a long letter. I only hope it will be of interest.

Sincerely,

Yours R. C. No.

[Removed from list to Wilson Popenoe from Ernest Rogers, 7 June 1960]
[Folder 4]

Uncorrected

July, 1960
Nº 34

NEWSLETTER

OVER 100 DELEGATES HEAR FINE PAPERS AND ENJOY FULL WEEK OF ACTIVITIES IN PUERTO RICO

For the first time the attendance at a Caribbean Region meeting went over the 100 mark, as 107 delegates registered in San Juan on May 29th for the VIII Annual Meeting held under the auspices of the University of Puerto Rico. Fifty five persons came from abroad and 52 were local delegates, reflecting the strong interest within Puerto Rico as well as in the nine countries represented: British Guiana, Trinidad, Venezuela and Colombia for the Southern part of our Region; Haiti and Cuba for the Islands; Costa Rica and Honduras for Central America; Mexico; and our staunch members from Florida, who with the delegates from Texas, Maryland and California, made up the U. S. group. We were delighted to have with us Dr. Walter Reuther, Chairman of the Horticulture Dept. at the Citrus Exp. Sta., Riverside, California who brought us a message from the President of our parent society.

The highly successful meeting to Chairman TEODORO SOTO and of his tireless associate LUIS BERRIOS, Vice-Chairman, a team that worked like a smooth and powerful two-unit diesel engine. Ample cooperation was received from many organizations and persons and we shall try to get most of them aboard our train of recognition. For financial aid or special services, the Caribbean Region of the A.S.H.S. extends its appreciation to **The Shell Co. (Puerto Rico) Ltd.**, to **Ochoa Fertilizer Corp.**, to **Dow Chemical Co.**, to **Industrial Lechera de Puerto Rico**, and to **Cooperativa de Cafeteros de Puerto Rico**. On our field trips we were graciously entertained by the owners of **Penstock Gardens**, by the **Rotary Club at Isabela** and by the **Lions Club at Cabo Rojo**; also by the manufacturers of **Ron Superior** at Mayaguez and **Don Q Rum** at Ponce; at the **Pineapple Canning Plant** we were served fruit juices and were provided with a tour of the installation; **Don Rafael Pietri** allowed us to visit his Hydroponic Farm and explained its operation.

The University of Puerto Rico, with its friendly personnel, was our thoughtful host all the time. We thank the University for providing lodging and meals at special rates and for other facilities. We are especially indebted to the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, to the Agricultural Experiment Station and to the Agricultural Extension Service for authorizing key personnel to prepare and carry out the program in an official capacity, including presentation of papers. The U. S. Federal Experiment Station at Mayaguez also cooperated enthusiastically by sending scientists who read fine reports and also treated us to conducted tours of their Station.

Among the many persons who were specially active, we appreciate the efforts of **Dr. George Samuels**, **Dr. Hassan Azzam**, **Mr. William Penstock**, **Mr. Roy Woodbury**, **Mr. Angel Rodríguez Cabrera**, **Mr. Francisco Aponte**, **Mr. Clery Salazar**, **Sra. Josefina Ariery**, **Mr. Salvador Alemany** and others who helped make the event a success.

At the business session, following the splendid candlelight closing banquet, it was decided to accept the invitation of the Florida group to meet in Miami in 1961 for a week before or after Easter, dates to be announced later. Acting on an invitation sent by Dr. Wilson Popenoe, Guatemala was favored for 1962. The following officers were elected for the 1960-1961 period: Mr. William Krome, Chairman, Box 396, Homestead, Fla.; Mr. Burt Colburn, First Vice Chairman, 330 N. E. 1st Road, Homestead; Dr. Murray Gaskins, Second Vice-Chairman, USDA, 13601 Cutler Road, Miami 56; Dr. E. H. Casseres, re-elected Secretary Treasurer, Londres 40, Mexico 6, D. F.

The active membership grew during the year from 98 to 158 paid-up members, according to the report of the Secretary-Treasurer. A sheet was passed out showing the geographical distribution of active members as well as of non-member friendly horticulturists and courtesy addresses that receive our Newsletters. Copies are available. A financial report was submitted showing a balance of US\$ 264.64 on May 15, which will be used for part of the cost of publication in Mexico of the 1960 Proceedings.

IMPORTANT ITEMS: Any active member who has not yet received his copy of 1959 Proceedings should advise the Secretary-Treasurer. They were mailed in April. Additions to the list of Libraries receiving our Proceedings may be recommended at this time. Papers presented in Puerto Rico should be sent no later than July 10 to Dr. George Samuels, Agr. Exp. Sta., Rio Piedras for inclusion in the Proceedings. **Plant Pathologists** in the Caribbean Area are cordially invited to continue meeting with us as Horticulturists, at the next Miami meetings. During which one or more sessions will be devoted to pathological papers. Should the Pathologists decide at that time to form their own Caribbean Region and meet separately, they shall have our best wishes and encouragement. However, it may still be possible and desirable to organize joint meetings in certain years and countries where facilities are ample. This is the majority decision reached during a special discussion held in San Juan.

*We had too many difficulties with a simple
mimes - so this is a little less way but more efficient!*

ADQUIRIDOS LOS SERVICIOS DE WILLIAM POPENOE PARA

DIRIGIR LA ESCUELA DE AGRICULTURA

Han sido adquiridos los servicios del doctor William Popenoe para que el año entrante se haga cargo de la Dirección de la Escuela Nacional de Agricultura, plantel al cual se le dará especial importancia a partir de 1959. -

Las gestiones para adquirir los servicios del doctor Popenoe han sido realizados por el Ministerio de Agricultura y Ganadería, a través de la Cancillería. Tales gestiones han sido hechas ante la Junta de Asistencia Técnica de las Naciones Unidas, la cual ha prestado todas las facilidades para ese objetivo, en vista de los beneficios que ha de aportar a la enseñanza agrícola en el país la dirección del mencionado técnico de aquel organismo internacional. -

El doctor Popenoe fué el fundador y director por muchos años, de la Escuela Agrícola Panamericana de El Zamorano, Honduras, centro de estudios que ha sido colocado entre los primeros de su clase en el continente. -

Los conocimientos y experiencia del doctor Popenoe, serán de gran provecho para la organización y funcionamiento de la Escuela que hasta ahora se encuentra en su proceso de formación. -

Se ha manifestado que posiblemente la llegada del mencionado técnico, sea en los primeros días del mes de mayo. -

Diario Latino, Diciembre 29 de 1958 - (Pág. 1).

sic/dcdg. -

Enero 19, 1960.-

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala,
GUATEMALA, C. A.-

Muy estimado Dr. Popenoe:

Con mucho regocijo he recibido su carta del 11 de enero del presente año, donde me informa de sus gestiones para que yo vaya a Gainesville a sacar mi B.S. en Agricultura; cosa de ser posible, llenaré una de mis aspiraciones actuales, pues como le manifesté una vez a usted, el nivel de estudios agrícolas aquí en El Salvador, está creciendo considerablemente.-

En nuestra última conversación le dije que estaba tratando de conseguir una beca en cooperación del Gobierno de El Salvador y el Punto Cuarto. Los arreglos hasta diciembre, fueron que yo me iría (desde el próximo septiembre), el primer año con salario completo y el segundo año, con permiso sin goce de salario, el gobierno pagaría los pasajes y el Punto Cuarto pagaría los estudios y el perdiem en Estados Unidos durante los dos años. Como usted puede ver, la beca era bastante favorable, pero la última disposición con el nuevo Ministro de Agricultura fué cancelar todas las becas de todo el Ministerio; creo que el Punto Cuarto está todavía en la mejor disposición de favorecerme con una beca. En otras palabras, la situación es que ya no puedo ir a Florida con fondos del Gobierno Salvadoreño.-

Su carta me ha llenado de esperanza y estoy dispuesto a hacer todo lo humanamente posible por lograr mi B.S. en Agricultura; yo me sentiría honrado y estimulado con gozar de la beca --- Wilson Popenoe y estoy seguro que ello me haría duplicar mis esfuerzos por salir lo mejor que pueda en Florida.-

Agradeciéndole una vez más el interés que usted ha tomado en mí, ruégole presentarle mis respetos a Doña Elena y tendré mucho gusto de conversar con usted el próximo 10 de marzo.-

De usted con todo aprecio y respeto,

Jaime Chacón P.

Adjunto copia notas en Zamorano.

1371 Oak Street, Redlands
March 4, 1972 92373

Dear Folks:

You did not hear from us at Christmas time, not because you were forgotten, for that is impossible, but because we were in Japan. When we travel we rarely write excepting to our girls. When we returned on January 16 and found your Christmas messages we thought we could respond before the month was out. But there was much to do to reorganize our house for we had emptied closets and drawers to accommodate the family who kept it safely occupied while we travelled.

Peg retired officially in June, which made our trip possible, but she is teaching one course this semester, History of Mexican Art. It is so full of new discoveries and differing opinions that she spends "too much" time on it. Her young successor has taken over her classes in oriental art so she has spent hours with him and the slides she took on this trip.

It was a great one. Three days in the less populated islands of Hawaii formed a prelude to Japan and later a restful conclusion of the trip. Most of our time, almost three months of it, was spent in Kyoto for there is so much to enjoy in that old city, capital for a thousand years. We stayed in a small (21 room) hotel in a quiet residential area, -- one which had Japanese customs and rooms, plus some western rooms and toilets, and English-speaking desk staff. About half the guests were long-term, some teaching at the U. of Kyoto. A Japanese artist and an Australian poet had been there five years and were especially helpful in suggesting places we would enjoy and how to get there.

We went out from Kyoto to Ise, site of the ancient Shinto shrines of about 300 A.D., beside the coast where the cultured pearls are raised. Gorgeous scenery. We also went to Koyasan, the mountain topped by the great cemetery around the tomb of Kobo Daishi who established the monastery there in 816. We spent the night in one of the Buddhist temples, of which there are over 100 set among bright maple trees and huge sugi cedars. Of course we spent many separate days in Nara, 45 minutes from Kyoto, where we enjoyed the Chinese style temples and sculpture even older than Koyasan or Kyoto.

Early in November we left for Taiwan where we spent four days in the great art museum and one day enjoying the Chinese countryside. Then on to HongKong where we applied for admission to mainland China and had a pleasant interview that gave us hope, but when we returned from Bangkok three weeks later we found we were among the 30,000 who were not included on the list of permits.

HongKong and Bangkok, much snoggier and noisier than in 1964, are still fascinating. But we got more flavor of Thailand in our two days in Ayudhya, capital before 1756, and five days in the even older capital of Chiang Mai, 600 miles north. The joyous surprise of the trip was Penang, formerly Prince Edward Island off the west coast of Malaysia, suggested by travel friends. We planned for three days but extended to six, staying in a small beach hotel ten miles from town. We gathered shells before breakfast and fed myna birds from our table on the lawn, watched batik production, and enjoyed the lush forests just eleven miles north of the equator.

Returning to Kyoto in mid-December we found much to do before New Year festivities began. Throngs of colorful kimonos were not greatly diminished before it was time to head toward the Tokyo airport. On the way, we spent three days at Oamara where a former student is teaching. We spent a day with him on the Golden Course over mountains by cable car and rope bucket to the great crater from which we saw Mt. Fuji, white with snow and then pink with sunset. We went up the coast to see the famed Buddha of Kamakura and other temples there, and down the coast to Atami with its great orchard of white plum blossoms.

We spent a few days with our girls and found Judy in high spirits starting her first job since her accident, getting along well with her built up shoe. Laurie is in graduate school part-time while she teaches kindergarten in a private school and is more than busy. Larry is tuning pianos part-time and working in the garden where a few roses have opened this past week and orange blossoms are budding, in spite of DEW weather. HAPPY SPRING TO YOU!

Fondly,

Dear Alice and Wilson:

I still have the old Spanish chintre Peg and Larry Clark
for a small bedspread and do not know
whether to send it to you via Hugh (whose address I don't have)
or whether to hold it in the hope that we will get to Guatemala
next fall, -- a rather faint hope, but I'm favoring it. We hope
you are both well and that peace is with you.

Love,

Peggy

Antigua, Guatemala 24 Decbr 1973

Mr Phil Clark
5300 S. Shore Drive
Chicago 60615

Copy to Mr Gary Moore, Guatemalan Sightseeing

Dear Phil:

I have just received a copy of your letter to Jorge Castellano of Guatemalan Sightseeing, asking me if I will call him on the phone in Guatemala City to discuss details of your forthcoming N Y Bot Gdn Tour to Guatemala. We could get nowhere covering the many details in your letter, over the phone go Guatemala City which doesn't always work too well, and I am sending him a copy of this letter to you to tell him that he or one of his men should come over to Antigua just as soon as possible, as your trip involves quite a few problems which did not exist when you brought the previous N Y Bot Gdn group here. You will recall that I was in Antigua and took a modest part in some of the details of that excursion.

Louis Williams, with whom I work very closely, has been at Escuela Agrícola Panamericana in Honduras for the past month and was coming over here to spend Christmas week at the Hotel Regis in Panajachel. But Gene Schigber, a professional colleague of ours, who came from Panajachel yesterday told me he did not see anything of Louis although he himself was at the Regis. In any case our mutual friend Jorge Ibarra would not be able to stay with Dr Williams, since he has no place of his own at Panajachel but uses the Hotel Regis which we all like very much.

I would indeed be well to take up this visit to Finca El Zapote. It is one of the high spots, but the road is not always good and in an event I should think your group would to plan to lunch there on

on the lawn (in other words bring their lunch) unless Mrs. Petterson wants to handle this matter.

The other finca which is very much worth visiting is San Sebastia which you already have in mind. A beautiful and I feel sure the owner (or rather, one of the owners) Arturo Falla, would be glad to have the group come there, and here again a lunch under the trees might be in order. Arturo has a fine garden and a commercial nursery as well as just about the best coffee farm in Guatemala - he won a first prize on it a few years ago. I would with Arturo do a lot on the introduction of certain new fruits mainly peaches and pears, so I know him well.

Here in Antigua I do not think you should try to see as many places as last time! The Hotel Antigua has a beautiful garden; I assume you will be lunching there at least. Donald Hoggson's sister Marjorie Stillman whose garden is one of the finest in Antigua. You mention not having been able to get in touch with Donald. His brother William was murdered down on his finca near Escuintla last year; his sister Marjorie Stillman is in New York, not well, and I do not think will be down here when you come, but I believe if properly approached you can get permission to see their lovely garden. You mention Louise Wilhauer Jackson; she was at our house yesterday and I spoke to her about your group and she said she is not interested.

You know without being told that will be welcome to see our place where we passed the 5000 mark on visitors this year. As for Manuel Pacheco's garden in Gualaquiza City, the old man died over a year or more ago and I do not know who has his little nursery at present nor whether it is still worth seeing; the old man himself was the real feature.

Margaret Arrott is here and I imagine would be glad to have the group see her pretty little place - a real gem, I call it.

With best regards always, Faithfully yours

THE NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN

BRONX • NEW YORK 10458  212/933-9400

IN CHICAGO --
 PHIL CLARK
 NATURAL HISTORY TOURS
 5300 S. SHORE DR.
 CHICAGO 60615
 December 12, 1973

18 DEC. 1973

Sr. Jorge Castellano
 Guatemala Sightseeing
 11A Calle 6-35
 Zona 1
 Guatemala City CA

RFH		
J		

Dear Mr. Castellano,

Bill Doughty of WrightWay suggested I might write you for assistance with some problems involved in the January 13-26, 1974, tour.

1) I know you are doing everything you can to get accommodations at Chichicastenango--but redouble your efforts. There is much at stake, not only for the Garden and for me, but for WrightWay and for Guatemala Sightseeing. If this tour is the success it should be, there will be other Guatemala tours sponsored by other organizations related to the New York Botanical Garden and led by me. DO

*Todo el día
 festival del
 Señor de
 Esquipulas*

2) Check into the events in San Juan Sacatepequez on January 15th *denovo*, so we arrive at the right hour and plan our departure for the *fair, night on church* proper time, also so you can give me an idea of what events to expect. I have never been there for that fiesta and am going on the recommendations of friends.

3) Be sure there are accommodations for Dr. Edwin Shook, of Antigua, at Tikal the night we are there -also be sure to arrange for a Tikal round trip ticket for him; we will pay his expenses of course.

4) Call Dr Jorge Ibarra, telephone 60406, at the Museo de Historia Natural, and ask him if he would mind contacting Dr. Louis O. Williams, at Lake Atitlan, and find out if he can stay with Dr. Williams on the nights of Jan 21-22, explaining that the room shortage in Lake Atitlan area makes this necessary. He could take his meals with us at the hotel (this to be paid by me). Also make arrangements to have him taken to Lake Atitlan Jan 21. He would ride with us by bus on Jan 23 back to GC.

5) Check with Dona Carmen de Pettersen, Finca El Zapote, Direccion Postal Escuintla, to ~~fixxxxx~~ establish clearly that we are coming to her place on Jan 17. She has OK'd this, but it should be double checked. Also she will want to know how many are coming--

Including tour leaders, it will be 44 or 45.

6) Check to learn whether don Wilson Popenoe is well. If so, ask if he can suggest a couple of small gardens in Antigua which we might visit. If not--he has been ill, find out if it's OK for us to visit his garden on Jan. 16.

7) If Dr. Popenoe can't help with Antigua gardens, phone don Donald ~~Hodgson~~ Hodgson to ask him if he can suggest two Antigua (he has or had a very nice place there himself; his sister has another). At the same time--and this is delicate, ask him if he has had a chance to write me. He told Dr. Shook he was going to. I had asked him if we could have a party at his place on arrival night, Jan. 13, or Jan 14; we would bring the drinks. His place, at 15 Calle 26, Zona 10, is just across from the Hotel. I also asked him if he could suggest a garden we might visit--a private garden, the ~~next~~ afternoon of Jan 14, and a commercial garden.

8) If don Donald can't help with these or some of these matters, call Sra Sylvia de Leonowens, 3 Calle 6-86, Zona 13 and ask her if she can help. She is dona Carmen's daughter and knows me well. She has helped before and is active in the GC Garden Club. If she can't think of anyone, ask her if she thinks any of the following would be available: Dona Margarita de Novella, La Pedrera, Zona 6; dona Julia de Plocharski, 5 a Av A 20-97; the Arrot and Wilhauer houses in Antigua. All of these have been shown on previous of my tours. Most of these people know me and know of my connection with the Field Museum of Natural History and the New York Botanical Garden.

9) Contact Dr. Edwin Shook and ask if everything is OK for a Jan 17 visit ~~in~~ PM to Finca San Sabastian. Also that he is expecting us that evening for cocktails--we bring the drinks.

10) Will the plane to Tikal have to make two trips to get our 43 or 44 people (one doesn't wish to go --see that there is room at the Camino Real that night for Mrs Mary Larkin) there? Will there be rooms enough at the Junga Inn?

11) A commercial garden is listed on the IM program for Jan 14. Is the late don Mariano Pacheco's garden still in operation? If not, can you suggest some other? There used to be a good orchid garden in GC. don Donald was going to make suggestions, but again he hasn't written.

I am sorry to give you all this ~~trouble~~ trouble, but a successful tour depends on detail--and from here I can't control these details. My previous tours were through the Hayters and they assisted me. I know you will do as well. It is important that something be done now, because as you know, the tour is in just a month. Please keep me informed of all developments. Thank you!

Very sincerely,

Phil Clark

Department of Horticulture
Citrus Experiment Station
University of California
Riverside, California

September 3, 1959

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala

Dear Wilson:

Greetings from sunny and dry California where this season
our theme song is:

"How dry we are, How dry we are,
Nobody knows, How dry we are."

Some California forests and brush lands are left but
vast acreages have gone up in smoke this summer.

Now a request for help. In his "Flora of Guatemala"
Standley 1946, reported that *Ficus costaricana* is probably
the species most seen as a shade tree about houses or planted
along roads and streets as in Antigua and Amatitlan (whence
probably its name, signifying "place of fig trees"). Avenues
of streets lined with this species are common there.

I am continuing my studies of Exotic Figs and have helped
to establish a collection of species at L. A. State and County
Arboretum, Arcadia out of doors. There are now some 65 species
represented and on account of two warm winters many are growing
vigorously, some fruiting. The first cold winter will probably
decimate them but we expect to protect them or heat as much
as is feasible. I spent six weeks in Florida in 1958 and six
in Hawaii last April and May taking notes.

Please get for me if possible a few fertile seeds of
F. costaricana for trial. I emphasize fertile as we often get
empty seeds with exit holes of fig insects. If you can arrange
this we shall owe you a debt of gratitude.

Sincerely,

Ira J. Condit

Ira J. Condit
Professor, Emeritus

IJC:lms

AIR LETTER

Department of Horticulture
University of California
Riverside, California



Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala

AIR LETTER • AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD

PAIS DE ETERNA PRIMAVERA
COMUNIDAD ETERNA SPRING
LE PAYS ETERNEL DU PRINTEMPS
GUATEMALA



Department of Horticulture
Citrus Experiment Station
University of California
Riverside, California

[Oct 22, 1959]

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala

Dear Wilson:

Muchas gracias for your prompt reply to my request for fig seeds. I am somewhat surprised that a seasoned plant explorer like yourself should state that hunting for viable Ficus seeds is something like hunting for hens' teeth. If the figs of the species in Antigua are at all attractive to birds there should be plenty of seeds in bird droppings on and around the trees. I am glad, however, you used the word viable, for sometimes we get seeds with a large hole from which a fig insect has issued. The extent to which fig species other than Ficus carica, the common fig, produce fruits with empty shells, is apparently not known. Fertile seeds can usually be recognized by the fact that they sink in water, do not float. A few seeds (100 to 200) in an ordinary envelope will be ample if you can find some. Rooted cuttings have to run the gamut of inspection and possible quarantine.

Yes, I sold my copy of Standley's "Trees and Shrubs of Mexico" to Ralph Cornell who got the tip from you.

Send the material on figs along and I shall do what I can with it. I trust it is still in the King's English rather than Spanish.

I hope you are making better progress on your Manual than I am on my account of "Exotic Figs." I have some 60 pages of Introduction completed as to first draft but am finding write-ups of the cultivated or introduced species, some 150 or so, slow work. The nomenclature and proper identification of some often confuse me. There is one species actually named Ficus damit. So when I get especially hot under the collar I say "Ficus damit" and I am not swearing.

With many happy recollections of the "good old days" at West India Gardens and elsewhere and with best regards, I am

Cordially yours,

Ira J. Condit

Ira J. Condit
Professor, Emeritus

IJC:lms

AIR LETTER

Ira J. Condit
Department of Horticulture
University of California
Riverside, California



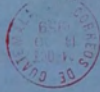
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, GUATEMALA

AIR LETTER • AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD

PLAS DE ESCRITA PRIVADA
COMUNICACION DE ESCRITA
SIN COSTO



Nelson Pefence
Antigua

April 24, 1971.
" 22.

Mr. & Mrs. Ira J. Condit
The Samarkand C9E
2663 Tallant Road
Santa Barbara, Ca. 93105

Dear Wilson: -

Should could acquaintance be forgot?
Noin! Noin! & I shall add a few lines if you
think you can decipher my hieroglyphics. No
longer do I have a secretary and my typewriter
is on the blink. Our mutual friend J. Eliot Coit
once told me he would send a tablet with lined
pages so I could keep straight. But I have
not heard from Coit for some time and fear he
is more or less hors du combat.

In the last Yearbook I have noted with
interest your account of the Cheumoya and mar-
vel at your ability to get so much material to-
gether. You mention Motril on the coast of
Spain. That intrigues me. Still in my files I
have copy of my diary relating my experiences
in 1923 when I visited the fig districts of the
Old World. October 21 and 22 my wife, young
man guide, and I took an auto trip from
Granada in a Dodge car to Motril. You probably
remember the pass known as "The Sigh of the Moor"
from which they looked back as they were driven out.
The Black figs grown at Motril and in the
vicinity are of the Brebel variety, the same
as Franciscana of So. Spain, and identical with
the Mission of California. We traveled to Castel
de Ferro to Alca and Benja, also Tarom. At the
last place there are many fig orchards bearing
light color fruit. From my 1947 book "The Fig"
over.

page 89 I quote: "The Tuxon fig is reported one of the very few *Smyrna*-type variety grown in that country." But somehow failed to include it in my 1955 "Monograph of Fig Varieties". That listed and described some 712 varieties; surprising even to me.

Retired from U.C. in 1951 at age 67 but continued with research work at Citrus Res. Center, Riverside. After death of my wife in 1959 I remarried, then moved to Seaside World at Walnut Creek. We have been living at Samarhand Retirement residences since June 1969 and like the Santa Barbara climate, the food served in central dining room, and the other residents (mostly) some 250+. There are of course many things of horticultural and botanical interest here, Exeucoschi Park (where in 1913 our class of students with Coit and me met D.A.F. himself), the Bot. Garden, street trees, etc. Since publication of my book "Ficus: the Exotic Species", (Univ. of Calif. Press 1969) of over 360 pages I have not attempted to do much work on the Fantastic Fig Family. Many species grow in Santa Barbara.

I have often fancied the idea that Coit and I could get together on some reminiscences worth presenting to the Society. But now probably too late. I remember calling at M. J. D. in Altadena when you & Peterson, & Parker were budding avocados. Year? 1909? I have lost my diary telling of trips to So. Calif. from Berkeley to visit avocado & logan orchards. With Wm. Hentrich, Marvin Rounds & others we visited original trees of Gentry, Chappelow, Taft, etc.

Respectfully
Isaac Condit
P.S. What species of *Ficus* forms an avenue in Antigua?

July 20th 1959.

My dear Doctor,

We were very happy to receive this morning your letter of the 16th. Only last Thursday I visited Bill Tailion at the Hahneman Hospital, where he was sitting out another bout with kidney stones. Apparently no surgery is indicated, as he passed the offending rock. He showed it to me; - it is astounding that such a small mass - not much larger than a pin head - could have been so painful and caused a 103 temperature. He rather expected to be discharged from the hospital over the week end, and if he was he probably is back in Guate now.

Bill told me how busy you have been with 'mitins' and your letter confirms that you have been as busy as the proverbial one-armed paper hanger with the (polite) hives. I am very happy for you, because you are not the type to sit around getting callouses when there is anything going on in the field of horticulture. Furthermore, it keeps you young, and that is what we are all striving for.

We have been at home ever since we returned here in mid December. We drove to Oberlin, Ohio in early June for Maureen's graduation, and then two weeks ago drove to Shelburne, Vermont to see the Shelburne Museum. After graduation Maureen who had a new English Vauxhall car to break in, drove to San Francisco and Portland Oregon, and just returned home. Esther and Maureen have been in NYC since Friday to despidir a Danish girl who was at Oberlin and accompanied Maureen to the coast. She is returning home to Denmark on a ship sailing today from NY.

It is too bad that Venezuela is so messed up, and that they are anti-gringo is even worse. I do not know where we are slipping up in our government, but we cannot win friends and keep them. We always seem to become the whipping boys for all the radicals and crackpots. We have poor diplomats - excuse the expression - for one thing, and we always think that we can buy friendship. We let every two-bit latin politico hold us up, because of our fear that we might offend him. Well, I'd offend him, because I am sure that a stiff backbone and a lot of just, understanding representatives in Latin America would win us the respect and friendship of the Latins. It will take us years to live down the loss of face occasioned us by Castros kidnapping or US sailors from Guantanamo Naval base and of US citizens working in the Oriente province; and what did Washington do - ? exactly nothing. Now Castro is following the Commie pattern of confiscating foreign properties, and let us not be naive enough to think that the US property owners will get any help from a government that suffered kidnappings of its naval men and citizens to go unchallenged. Boy, more than ever Old Papa Unay should hedge by diversifying in investments in the US and Canada, because our troubles in these areas in which we operate are just starting.

We talk so often of the wonderful visit we had with you in Spain, marred only by the cold weather in the North where the hotels put on the heat by the calendar and not by the thermometer! We envy you your coming visit to Spain. I do not know whether we will ever be fortunate enough to re-visit it. We would like to, but then we would also like to revisit England, Italy, etc.

Please give our very best to Helen and just to make her feel badly tell her we are having lamb chops for dinner tonight, not as many as we had at Belanga however!

Well, take care of yourselves, Viejo, and continue to enjoy life 'ad multos annos'

Sincerely,

MARTIN J. CONNELLY
29 ROTHERWOOD ROAD
NEWTON CENTRE 59, MASS.



AIR LETTER
AÉROGRAMME

VIA AIR MAIL
PAR AVION

Dr. Wilson Popenoe,
Antigua,
GUATEMALA, CENTRAL AMERICA.

NO TAPE OR STICKER MAY BE ATTACHED

IF ANYTHING IS ENCLOSED, THIS LETTER
WILL BE SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD

MONA HOTEL

LIGUANEA P.O.
JAMAICA, B.W.I.

CABLES "MONA" JAMAICA

3723 Wilshire Blvd. * Los Angeles 5, Calif.
23rd October 1957

Dear Wilson:

The enclosed release on the compilation of notes which Peter Riedel made on the plants of Santa Barbara may be of interest to you if in no other way than that of reminiscence. Anyway, here it is, and you may throw it away instead of me. I have seen a copy of the volume and, as I recall, it is about the size of a thick telephone directory and is in very small print, reduced from original typed notes. * * Incidentally, the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum is developing quite nicely and is a thing that you will enjoy seeing when again you visit our fair land.

While on the subject of visits, Ruthie and I are planning to spend the first half of November in Mexico, with two or three days in Mexico, D.F. and the rest of the time divided between Oaxaca and the environs of el Fortin in Vera Cruz state. It seems a bit reckless to take the time off from the office but I figure that I had better do it while I am young and spry - or else. I guess I told you that we were in Hawaii again, last March. That really is the place I enjoy - although I always would go anywhere, anytime if it were possible.

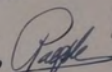
The office seems to have more work than ever before. We are doing five parks for one city, six projects for another client, twenty schools for another town and so on. This country is growing too fast and is losing all semblance of its early appearance. You would be completely lost to come here, now, with most of the old landmarks either gone or obscured by other "improvements". I prefer the more rural and pioneer parts of the world, if any are left. Incidentally, Los Angeles County once was the orange center of the world - now no more. She has lost over 13,000 acres of citrus orchard to subdivisions. There are only 10,000 acres of citrus left in the county and that is fast dwindling. Porterville and Lindsey areas now seem to have most of our orange trees - up in the San Joaquin Valley.

Ruthie and I drove up to Sequoia Park several weeks ago and it looked refreshing and quite like old times to see orchards of thrifty citrus trees in good production. If the subdivisions don't get them, down here, the smog will. When are you going to come to see us?

Los Angeles has had her first autumn rains and is two hundred percent above normal as of today. We have had ten or fifteen years of sub-normal precipitation until the land is bone dry and the bottoms of the wells are getting dusty. Aren't you glad you live in a place where your only problems are political.

Ruthie would join in best wishes to you and Helen.

Sincerely,



[Connell]

★ 5 1/2 MILES FROM KINGSTON ★ OPPOSITE HOPE BOTANICAL GARDENS ★ SWIMMING POOL ★ TENNIS COURT ★

FROM: LOS ANGELES STATE AND COUNTY ARBORETUM, 301 NORTH BALDWIN AVENUE,
Arcadia, California.

Dr. William S. Stewart, Director, Phone: Hillcrest 6-5247

FOR RELEASE STARTING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1957:

ARBORETUM FOUNDATION PUBLISHES PETER RIEDEL HORTICULTURAL NOTES ON SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA PLANTS.

With funds provided by the Harvey Foundation of Santa Barbara, the California Arboretum Foundation, Inc., of Arcadia, has just completed a limited publication of the lifetime horticultural observations of the late Peter Riedel, of Santa Barbara, who died in 1954.

"Plants for Extra-Tropical Regions" is the title of the compilation of horticultural notes begun in 1942 by the noted plantsman whose personal influence is particularly reflected in the attractive landscapes of the Santa Barbara region. At one time he was Horticultural Consultant in the Santa Barbara Park Department.

Riedel, born in 1873 in Holland, emigrated to the United States in 1893. Riedel died just after he had reached the letter "S" in his manuscript. The remaining Riedel notes, some still filed in a shoebox, were turned over to Dr. Richard M. Straw, Acting Plant Taxonomist of the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, who completed the book through the letter "Z".

In the Introduction by Dr. Straw it is pointed out that the present publication is still in a preliminary form and should receive further study. The notes are not presented as being in the final form they would have taken had Mr. Riedel lived to see them completed. It is hoped that the Riedel Encyclopedia of Horticultural Plants for Southern California will be re-edited and condensed so that it can become available on a wider basis.

In Peter Riedel's words the book is: "A catalog of the plants that are, have been, or might be grown where the orange and the avocado thrive, including brief mention of others every plantsman should know. This collocation of plant information consists of items selected primarily for the mildest parts of California, but may be equally or more helpful in other frostless regions of the globe".

Only 100 copies of the 763 page Riedel book were printed, and they are now being distributed throughout the world to a select list of libraries of universities, botanic gardens and arboreta.

A copy of Riedel's book may be used for reference and study at the Arboretum Library, 301 N. Baldwin Avenue, Arcadia. Other copies are being sent to the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden; U.C.L.A. Botany Department; Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, England; California Academy of Sciences at San Francisco; Jardin des Plantes at Paris; South African Botanic Gardens at Kirstenbosch; University of Adelaide at Adelaide, Australia; and the Wisley Gardens of the Royal Horticultural Society at Wisley, England.

* * * * *

HOLLYWOOD * 15th May 1970

Dear Wilson:

Your fine letter of the eleventh arrived yesterday to bring us up-to-date on your active life and to tell of the interesting plans for the summer. So I rush this off hoping that it may reach you in time for wishing you a bon voyage. You are to do what we would like to do and we are happy for you.

Vera is leaving momentarily for Fresno and I shall be headed for 29 Palms, at ^Pposite ends of the line but both warm spots at the moment. Yesterday's temperatures at each place were at about an even 100° * "shades of Thermal"! Vera will return tomorrow but I shall be gone until Tuesday - a busy life for oldsters.

About ten days ago, two locks on the back door of our office were forced and electric typewriters and calculator were ^{stolen} ~~forced~~. So we put an inner belt on the back ~~door~~ ^{door} which, ^{four days} ~~four days~~ later, was forced again. But the inner belt held. Then, last night they tackled the front door, about 2:00 A.M., which also has two locks. However one of our men was working in the drafting room and heard the noise, - so he rushed up front (probably scared to death, himself) and foiled the robbery. It must be that the office leaked good to them, so that they came back for seconds and thirds. Cops and locksmiths tell us that there are no door locks that can keep out a determined man. This seems to be but one of ^{the} ~~the~~ confused complications with which modern civilization has to struggle. We should move down your way where all is calm and peaceful and the folk are honest. As you may have heard, our schools (Universities and state colleges) were closed four days, last week, because of student violence.

About Ed. Meninger and his books - I think the trouble is "several". He tackles more than he has time and strength to do well and, thus, sacrifices quality for quantity. I suspect that he does much of the work himself, without sufficient help. I feel sure that many of his color transparencies are poor to begin with - poorly composed, off-color and frequently without sharp focus. Then, after all of that is slipped, I suspect that the color printing is poorly done - perhaps too cheaply done - but not adequately edited. From the same set of color negatives it is possible, frequently, to make excellent or poor reproductions depending upon the skill and pains of the editors and printers. So, I feel that Ed. is a bit sloppy, for whatever reason.

I guess I told you that we are hoping now to do a booklet on Calif. native plants and then, later, to bind the five color booklets into a hard-back book. Quen sabe? We now are at the funding stage but do have the color transparencies in adequate number and quality. Maybe we can make it.

Our very best to the two of you,

Merchants of 29 Palms
WELCOME YOU

140 MILES TO FREEWAY VIA 29 PALMS

210 MILES TOPOCK TO L.A. VIA BARSTOW

280 MILES TOPOCK TO L.A. VIA 29 PALMS

103 MILES TO 29 PALMS

SPONSORED BY...

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- SKY VIEW HOMES
- CHUCK WAGON
- ROUND UP
- RESTAURANT
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 CHUCK WAGON
 ROUND UP
 RESTAURANT
 29 PALMS

MINISTERIO DE AGRICULTURA
INSTITUTO AGROPECUARIO NACIONAL

"LA AURORA" - GUATEMALA
GUATEMALA, C. A.

DIRECCION CABLEGRAFICA: IANGUA
TELEFONOS PLANTA: { 60731 - 60732
62945 - 62946
DEPTO. COMPRAS: 62942

a/c Extension Agricola
Quezaltenango

March 29, 1965

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popenoe:

I have written several letters to the United States asking for specific information on the deciduous fruit tree industry here in Guatemala, and everything that I have received has had your name tied to it in one way or another. Specifically Dr. Shoemaker and R.H. Sharpe, both of the University of Florida, have suggested that I contact you with any problems that I might have.

A friend of mine, Gary Lisman, was by to see you about two weeks ago and he sent me your very instructive paper on the deciduous fruit tree situation here in Guatemala. The paper certainly cleared up a lot of obscure answers that I have received from Guatemalans as to preferred varieties, etc.

If it is at all possible, I would like to make an appointment to come down and talk with you at your pleasure. I have been doing a lot of work up here lately with the fruit trees but I seem to need direction as to what I can do up here in the year and three months that I have left to benefit the most people. Having just graduated from college, I am still green in many areas and would really appreciate any advice that I might be able to receive from you.

If I could possibly talk to you it would really help me a great deal. I have a few people in the States who are willing to help out with materials and I have a lot of ideas but I need to be pointed in the right direction.

I await your reply with great anticipation and am here willing to come any time that it is convenient for you.

Sincerely yours,

William A. Dewey

William A. Dewey
Peace Corps Volunteer

August 2
[1967]

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

To write a letter is not enough to
thank you for the unforgettable
experience of staying in your home.
The great feeling of peace and the
fact of being aware of the past and
the luxury of living in that manner
will mark us for life! Dick is
busy drawing house plans and
we're both doing lots of dreaming!
You've ruined us for 99% of the
world's museums of antiquities,
however — we stopped to "tourist"
many times en route to Mexico,
and came away disappointed
with every "restoration." We

appreciate even more how
thoughtfully and completely yours
was done.

To add to this the delicious
meals, interesting trip to
Chichicastenango, the guided tour
of Antigua, and, most of all, your
delightful and inspiring company,
made the time complete. As you
know, we could have stayed
forever!

We send you our deepest
thanks — and are looking
forward to seeing you in
Tannerhill.

Affectionately,

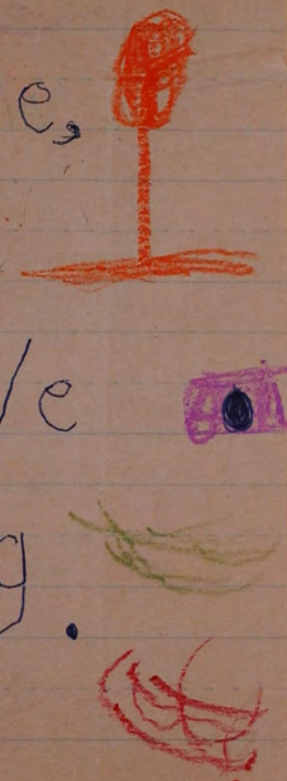
Polly and Dick



Dear Dr. Popenoe,

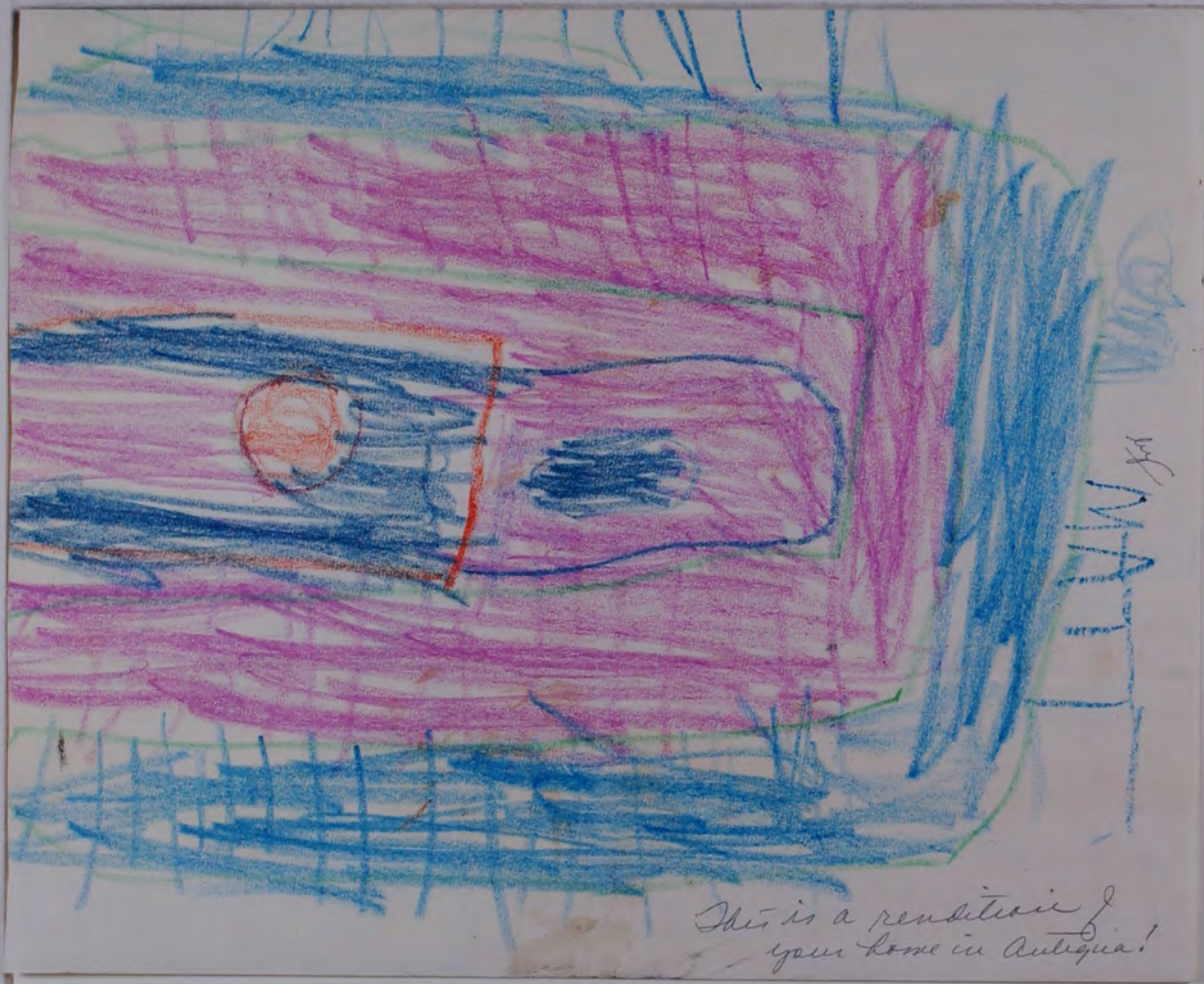
I had a very nice time. We liked swimming.

The panecitos



we're going to go!

JAY



This is a rendition of
your home in Antigua!

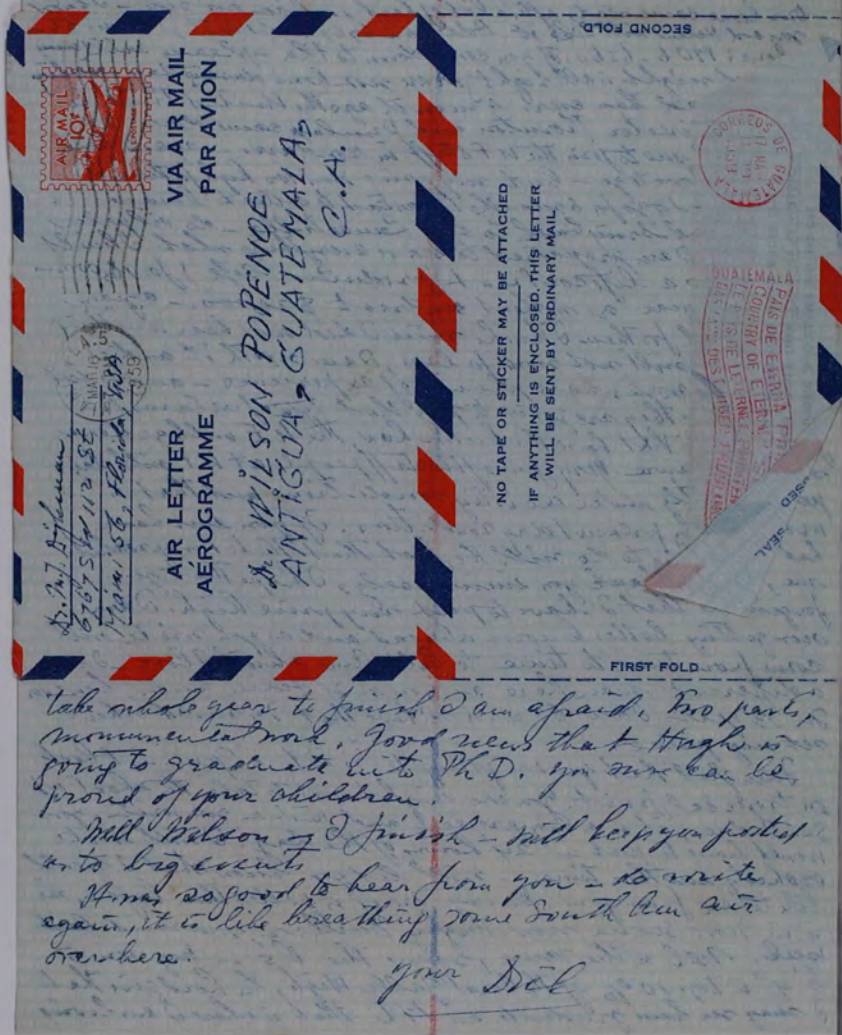
March 10 - 59
Dear Wilson - Helen:
Thanks so much for your letter of Jan. 25 - I am glad
to hear something from you people. Many things have
happened. I was a consultant to the Govt of E.L. Salvador to set
up a long range coffee research program in there. D.K. Hesse
months of November 1958 I spent there with much pleasure
and results. The administrative staff was 2 x the technical staff -
very, but I explained that for \$1000/month I don't need a dozen
every thing I built up in the States - moreover no contract pro-
tecting me adequately could be offered. If I go out now - and
the Govt knows how much I long to work in the tropics - I have
to be sure that I can fill out at least 13-15 years and
live than modestly until my death from some kind of savings.
I loved the work and the people I had to work with and the country.
Our home came ready after a lot of hard work from our side - I hope
you and Helen will like it, Holoma - 6767 SW 112 St., Miami 56 -
phone: MD 6-6360. If you come down to Fla - please call any
time of night or all right for we not home during day - working
more than ever. A month ago the United Fruit Co
Research Director Thornton and Dr. D. L. S. came down 2 x
and asked me to join the U.F. staff in Honduras - again here
I would love to go - but my price was too high for them I
guess. I had to go for 6 months to Far East to collect banana
pests and bring back to E.L. Salvador - no, it was
Research. I am prepared to leave everything that I built
up here for a life contract (productive life) for 18,000 -
dollar a year or without contract \$2,000 - a year.
Too much for them I think, since I don't hear anything
further. I will not work for less, I am worth it and I
know my work, have plenty of experience - and I feel
that unless they are going to pay that type of salary to a
few people that have the know-how, the U.F. will go down
slow but sure. Very few of the staff people at U.F. will stay
permanently under existing conditions and that is
wrong under present day conditions. If you ever have
had anything to do with the fact that the U.F. approached
me, then I thank you immensely. I hope that you
forgive me that I have to put my price high. I am
now getting better known abroad and as you write will
come from time to time to Latin Am. which I love - I am
a different man there as you and Helen know, however.
In 13 years I am 65 and I have that in mind when I
set my price.

I am glad that you are going to write a Spanish book
on tropical fruit. You are right not to take the school out
San Andres, it is a big project and just as you write, you
would have to put in 24 hours of the day. Don't write
or check another time - will let you know that I would
like to hear from you. Daisy is better than before, she
is in Nova Scotia now. Hugh Miller, married last
week. Not in the same, so are the D's - my son is
6'4" in top 10% of the Coral Gables High, the Lord give the L
I may see him graduate as M.D. that is where I am living

for our College for Tropical Agri. is desired
I think it now very much a one man up-hill fight
and I just feel pretty further talking about it.
What a pity he?

I am very grateful that your work in Spain turned
out to be so well accepted, I further more hope that
I will meet you at Costa Rica, but there is nothing
sure over that. Depends whether the U. of Pa. pays my
trip.

Your Agri. book is finally in print now, well



Pomology Department
Plant Science Building
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York 14850 U.S.A.
08 June 1972

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

Dear Dr. Popenoe,

I sincerely thank you for your letter of 04 May and the information you offered therein, as well as the newspaper article. I wrote Dr. Armour immediately after receiving your letter and received a phone call from him while he was in New York shortly thereafter. As I explained to Armour, the Tufts University Latin American Teaching Fellowship which I have been offered is a bit unusual in that I have no choice in the country or area in which I work. The program at Tufts receives requests from Universities in Central and Southern America which they then match up with applicants. In my case, from what little information they have given me, they received a request from San Carlos University for someone to teach horticulture, therefore I am being assigned there.

I am very much disappointed in the lack of specific information coming from the Tufts people. I have found that no one with whom I talk there really knows what I would be expected to teach, etc. This is supposed to be ironed out in an orientation session in Boston later this month. Because of the lack of information, and a general uneasiness about going to Guatemala, I may not accept the fellowship at all.

I was impressed with the description of the facilities at Escuela Agrícola Panamericana. Perhaps an opening may develop there sometime in the future. My major interest remains teaching, particularly in the area of tropical horticulture.

Thanks again for your encouragement, and the informative letter.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Roger D. Dutcher
Roger D. Dutcher

P.S.

I formally requested the Tufts program to look into a possible assignment at E.A.P. but have heard nothing more. This information was sent also to Armour.

(R.D.)

R.D. Dutcher
Pomology Department
Plant Science Building
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York 14850 U.S.A.



Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Director Emeritus
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana
Antigua,
GUATEMALA

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION



FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD

Wilson Popeoe
Antigua, Guatemala
Dear Mr. Popeoe:

[II/72]

Your interesting letter of November 18 received. I am enclosing a list of those who cooperated with me in the article you mention. They all have bearing trees of the varieties mentioned & would be glad to supply you with propagating wood. There is some red top shipping propagating wood to Guatemala.

The label 37-20 ^{was} a cross made in 1937 and it was number 20 in the nursery row. My file of 30 or 40 thousand crosses was in perfect shape in 1959 when I retired. I do not know what it looks like now. You could probably get more cooperation from Dr. B. S. Pickitt, Department of Horticulture, Morgan Hall, University of Tennessee than I could ^{in you}. If 37-20 is probably Ayres pear and how it has done for you would indicate how the others are likely to do. Their parentage is indicated in the article that you received — $\frac{3}{4}$ European pear & $\frac{1}{4}$ Chinese sand pear. These pears can be grown over a wide area in the U.S. from Central, Ohio to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Atlantic Ocean westward. They are not grown on the Pacific Coast for no good reason.

Pear growing ^{in U.S.} is discouraged where apples are grown claiming that pear diseases infect their apples. True especially fire blight. Of course apples could infect the pears. ~~The~~ Fire Blight in U.S. develops on certain weeds and on wild hawthorne. You may not have these weeds or wild hawthorne. We have a pear district (one or more) that

Does not have these wild host plants.
Growers claim that fire blight is coming in
out there.

By all means try out all 6 of these
 $\frac{1}{4}$ Chinese sand pears. Under Tennessee
conditions Dabney is picked last of July - an
early variety. Cyres is picked under Tennessee
conditions about middle of August. Carrick
is picked in early September. Moores is picked
the last of Sept and Hopkins about the first
of October. We make several pickings and
bripen them under cool conditions. Stripping
in paper delays ripening. Pears picked too
early ^{are softer} & have picked to late here flesh breaks down
& appears rotten.

Oh yes there is a pollination problem.
The $\frac{1}{4}$ Chinese hybrids like Princeps & Kieffer
blossom early. Orient has sterile pollen and
most of Cyres pollen is sterile. Morgan
Carrick and $\frac{1}{4}$ Chinese sand pear hybrids blossom
late but pollinate each other.

We use Pyrus calleryana for
stock and have for a long time. We grow
our own seed.

Mericourt was introduced by the
Department after I retired. When I retired
there were a number of hybrids in the second
stage of selection. They might or might not be
important. I have never seen a tree or
fruit of Mericourt and know nothing about
it but "hear say."

Now just a word about myself.
I spent the first $\frac{1}{3}$ of my life teaching
at Ohio State University and at Mass. Agr. College

change to Massachusetts State College^{2d}
after it left, it was changed to University
of Massachusetts. It is at Amherst Massachusetts.
Then I moved to Tennessee for full
time research work. I spent 42 years
in college or University work. I have
degrees from Ohio State University, University
of Chicago & Michigan State.

Try our mailing room for copies
of Tennessee Agricultural Exp. Sta. Bull's 236 and
263. They are probably out of print but
might not be.

Cordially yours

Brooks E. Davis

W. D. Armstrong, P. O. Box 469, Princeton, Kentucky ⁴²⁴⁴⁵

C. O. Spivey, Extension Service, Athens, Georgia 30601

Fred Wilson, Dept. of Hort., College Station, Texas 77843

Prof. E. W. O' Rourke, Dept. of Hort., Baton Rouge, La ⁷⁰⁸⁰³

Dr. J. P. Overcash, Dept. of Botany, Miss State Univ.
State College, Miss 39762

Calvin E. Arnold, Univ. of Fla. 197 McCarthey Hall
Gainesville, Fla. 32601

Prof. Roy C. Rom, Dept. of Nat. Fayetteville, Ark
72701

C. R. Drake, ~~Dept.~~ Ext. Service, Va State Univ
Blacksburg, Va.

H. J. Ziegler, College of Agri. Clemson South Carolina
29634

Glyn Ceirw
North Wales Pa.

March 2 1959.

Dear Nelson,

Thank you for your sympathetic letter
of two months ago. I expect you are back in
Antigua by now. Yes, the shock was very great
and the loneliness is tough but I keep busy
all the time. Thinking I try to avoid. I have to
decided to hang onto our house if I possibly can
& I think I can. I own it outright. ~~used insurance~~
to pay off small mortgage.

I repair china professionally, & people seem
willing to pay for that when they won't buy new
work. Am working at ceramics all the time. Have
two wall plaques in Shoval Park. An Alliance which
is supposed to be an honour, but not very edible.
But odd money comes in all the time & with Social
Security I think I can manage. My chief problem
is not being able to relax. I never could & now I work
so continuously, I sleep badly. I feel driven to
work because I cannot sit still & think. However I
know time will help & time passes fairly quickly when
I work.

Am so sorry about Sally. She was always my pet.
Can anything be done. At this distance it is hard to
tell anything but on my superficial knowledge I feel
she should make a break & start fresh without that
vacillating husband. Perhaps I don't know enough to express
my opinion. Spent Christmas with Nancy & Marion. They
have been such dears to me.

Hope you and Helen had a wonderful
year in Spain.

I had a lovely time in Scandinavia last year.
Wish Gustus could have been with me if I had known
what was coming, would have thrown prudence
to the winds. It is a consolation to know all my
friends say he was so happy and proud that I
could take the trip.

As always

Best love

FIRST FOLD

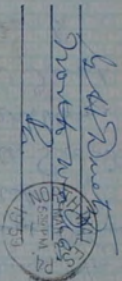
NO TAPE OR STICKER MAY BE ATTACHED
IF ANYTHING IS ENCLOSED, THIS LETTER
WILL BE SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL



SECOND FOLD

AIR LETTER
AÉROGRAMME

VIA AIR MAIL
PAR AVION



Dr. Arthur Jensen,
Antigua,
Guatemala.

North Wales, P.O.
May 31. 1962

I am so ^{is always} ~~not~~ ^{in bed} ~~into~~ ^{restless} ~~hear~~ ^{ill} ~~you~~ ^{are} ~~were~~ ^{ill} ~~ill~~ ^{ill} ~~enough~~ ^{ill} ~~to~~ ^{ill} ~~spend~~ ^{ill} ~~a~~ ^{ill} ~~week~~ ^{ill} ~~in~~ ^{ill} ~~hospital.~~ ^{ill} I am sure Guatemala sunshine will put you on your feet again. Your letter gave me lots of food for thought, but I still don't know what plans to make yet.

First, I am already 66! Past the ideal time to retire. Second, I have to stick it out if I can for 2½ more years. Then I can get the top or practically the top Social Security. Somewhere between 120 & 127 per month. Unfortunately practically every job I ever had was non-profit (yes, hospitals etc) and did not come under Social Sec. As Gustus' widow I can get 97.50 now, but \$127 would help more. I am in excellent health now so I think I can make it if we don't have winters that are too bad. I drive 36 miles a day and I don't like it as keen as Spain has been suggested before, but as far as I can find out they won't send Doc. Sec. there. They will to England & English possessions so Jamaica is O.K. I don't want its ~~with~~ ^{Cost} ~~at~~ ^{at}. I know of people there, could get intro- in fact shall meet them this fall, but bridge golf & drink are out as far as I am concerned. Perhaps if I write to the Chamber of Commerce in Kingston (if they have one) I could find out more about Mandeville. The trouble with me is that if my company is Very English & ~~not~~ ^{not} patronizing to Americans, I become ultra-American, & vice versa - sort of chameleon.

Maybe next year I can take a vacation fly
to Jamaica & perhaps take a look at
Mandeville. I find it very hard to make up
my mind what I want to do when it is
~~this~~ just "I" & "me" after it has been "we"
and "us" for thirty years. You know only
too well what I mean. San Francisco is
another thought. I do not know anyone
there but could probably dig up some
sort of introduction. Meanwhile, I'll work as



long as I can. My job is good as long as I
want it. I am in charge of my department
histological technique - and work with an
unusually decent bunch of people. whatever
I do later, I want a car. The freedom to move
as I please means a great deal to me. Just
the knowledge that I can get up and go often
helps to dispel depression without actually
having to get up & go. I have a power mower (riding) &
cut almost an acre of grass each week. Am busy all the

98 Winsor Avenue

Englewood, Fla

Dear Wilson,

So nice to hear from you and ~~and~~ Feb. 9, 1965

a surprise! I did not know you were in Gainesville for Christmas but had an idea you were planning to visit Marion during the Christmas holidays. You certainly keep busy at an age (I don't quite know what it is!) when you should probably be slowing down. However, I am not sure slowing down does most people much good. I don't plan to or want to. I'd rather die with my boots on than propped up with a newspaper or something waiting to die. As it is, I am getting busier and busier. The first year here was mostly getting settled, adding to the little house a fair sized Florida room and a little one room efficiency apartment. This latter has been rented nearly a month now to a dear old couple from Canada who seem very happy & comfortable. They expect to stay 2 or possibly 3 months. I did all the interior painting which took quite a time. I am now beginning to see daylight and to begin working on my various hobbies which I hope will pay off a little both in enjoyment and in some small financial way. One is on the way. I am being given the commission to do a tile mural for the outside of the very excellent little library here. It will not pay very much beyond the cost of materials and firing but it will bring my work public notice and more may come out of it. Other hobbies are copper enamelling, pewter work (I made a pewter teapot among other things), and I have begun cutting and polishing stones. Today I was asked if I would teach copper enamelling & I said I might next fall. I shall be busy with the mural this spring & summer is too hot. I am also about to have a private pupil on the pottery wheel. In odd moments I repair china. I could make that a full

time job if I wanted to. There is no one else anywhere
near who can do it, but I would be bored to extinction
that is a job. boilers, but I refused to do some of the
Creative things I feel like doing and mending
old china in most cases is very dull & you'd be
surprised at some of the junk people bring to me
so you see, I am somewhat busy too.
I am glad Hugh is really interested in what I sent him
& I hope he won't forget I want some of it back. I just sent
all I had that might interest



him but some of it I don't want to part with. I think he knows
this as I told him, but all I have had from him so far
is his signature on a postal return receipt.
I do hope you can solve Sally's problems. I think if she
could be made to ditch her apparently worthless husband
she'd have a chance to get back on her feet. She was such a
dear little girl, in some ways my favorite, but I have not
seen her since she was about 8 or 9. It is also many
many years since I have seen you. Perhaps one of these
days we can rectify that. As always
Katherine

PS. I would like to have Sally's 98 Winsor Avenue,
address, so that I can write
to her. Englewood, Fla.

Jan. 16 1967

Dear Wilson

Yes, blue with white figures, particularly
the quilted ('notice I did not add 'bud'?) even
at my age I learn! Yes, 2 yds wide, 1 q ft long
will be grand. It will allow for any shrinkage
& a good tuck-in under pillow. Now I shall really
have to work at making my bedroom into a
really attractive room. All I shall need now is
TIME. I never have enough of that, and my
bedroom is always the orphan or the poor relation.
My apartment is now rented. I let myself down
on that. About the middle of Nov. my neighbor, Mrs.
Tall asked if friends of hers could have it for Jan Feb
& March, but not to say yes if I felt I could get someone
for Dec. I said she could have it, as before Christmas
people are choosy & want a separate bedroom after
that, they take anything they can get as Englewood
becomes completely full. So she told her friends
from Indiana they could have it. They put a check
in the mail but before it arrived, Lashum's (real estate)
brought a couple who wanted to move in that day
middle Nov. & stay till May! I could not go back
on my word so I lost about \$160.!!

I am so sorry about Sally. When I read the
first part of your letter I was so delighted to think
she was to be free, and then - the disappointment.
I would not take that burden back if he were the
only man left alive. It shows what a sad state
Sally is in even to think of him, but I suppose she
still lives in the faith she had in him when she
married him. It is a crime, also that the burden

all falls on you. I wish there were some way I could help but I do not see how. I could not afford on S.D. to take a child & if I could it would not keep Sally who would still have the others & it is not good to separate them, as you felt when they were little.

I am a little anxious about Marion and her family. I wrote to her at Christmas time, but have not had a word from her which is very unusual. She always writes to me at Christmas time and gives me news of the children.

SECOND FOLD



FIRST FOLD

I do hope it has no connection with Dick and Vietnam. I am always afraid he will get caught up in it. This going on so long.

Wilson, you said nothing about the cost of the bedspread. Remember I told you I want to buy it and will send a cheque when I know. Please do this, otherwise I shall feel I have cadged for a bedspread, and I never sponge on anyone, as I hope you know. I pretend. Remember I am very grateful to you for bothering about it when you have so much else to worry about. As always
Love
Esther