

23 de julio de 1970

Sr. Stanley Ross
Institute of Latin American Studies
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Tex.

Muy estimado Stanley:

Agradezco mucho su atento envío de los
estudios del señor Harrison y el señor Paz.

Atentos saludos,

María del Carmen Velázquez
Directora
Centro de Estudios Históricos.

MCV/A



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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN
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AUSTIN, TEXAS 78712

el 20 de abril de 1972

Profesor Luis González y González
Director, Centro de Estudios Históricos
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D. F., México

Muy estimado Luis:

Gracias por tu muy amable del 14 de abril del presente y por los ejemplares de los sobretiros de la Revista Storica Italiana. Ruggiero Romano fué muy generoso con sus comentarios.

También te agradezco la invitación que me has vuelto hacer de que visite a San José. Lo estoy anticipando. Tan pronto esten mis planes definitivos para el viaje a México este verano, yo te avisaré para que tú decidas si te es conveniente ir a Michoacán. Mis mejores deseos y recuerdos para Armida y los niños y un fuerte abrazo para tí.

Tuyo atentamente,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Stanley R. Ross".

Stanley R. Ross
Vicepresidente
Artes y Ciencias

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13 de junio de 1972

Sr. Stanley R. Ross
Provost
Office of the Provost Arts and Sciences
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712

Muy estimado Stanley:

En relación con tu muy amable carta del 8 de junio, me permito comunicarte que, hasta el momento, no hemos enviado ninguna copia de las Memorias de Oaxtepec a ningún europeo. Mucho te agradecería que, dado el reducido número de ejemplares con los que nos quedamos, hicieras lo posible para regalar copias a los europeos del lote destinado a la Universidad de Texas.

Esperando tener la oportunidad de verte en México y de que aceptes una invitación a comer, te saludo como siempre.

Romeo Flores Caballero
Secretario Adjunto

RFC' mcp.

13 de julio de 1972

Sr. Stanley R. Ross
Office of the Provost Arts and Sciences
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712
U. S. A.

Muy estimado Stanley:

He recibido tu muy amable carta del 7 de julio, me da mucho gusto que se haya convencido a la Universidad de Texas para que envíe un ejemplar de la Memoria de Oaxtepec a los ponentes de Estados Unidos y a los participantes Europeos.

Por lo pronto me pondré en contacto con Luis González para ver como podríamos solucionar lo de los sobretiros.

Recibe abrazos de

Romeo Flores Caballero
Secretario Adjunto

a 9 de noviembre de 1972

Mr. Stanley R. Ross
Provost
The University of Texas at Austin
Office of the Provost
Austin Texas, 78712
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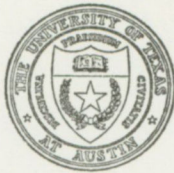
Mi estimado Stanley:

Ciertamente resulta interesante saber que los trabajos presentados en Oaxtepec merezcan la atención de otros especialistas y de otras editoriales. Ojalá todos los trabajos incluidos en el volumen de las memorias, sean consideradas con el mismo interés como el trabajo del Prof. Turner.

Por lo pronto quedo como siempre

Romeo Flores Caballero

RFC/mms.



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February 13, 1974

Profesora Josefina Vázquez de Knauth
Directora, Centro de Estudios Históricos
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D.F., México

Querida Josefina:

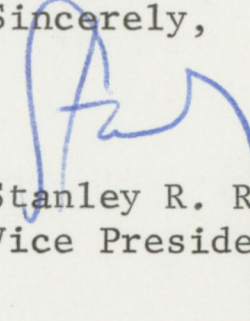
I hope that you will not mind my calling on you for assistance. I have agreed to coordinate and chair a conference for the Weatherhead Foundation on the "Dilemma of the Open Border between Mexico and the United States". I am seeking to identify qualified individuals who might present significant papers on subtopics of the theme as well as others who would be able to contribute to the discussion of the papers presented.

The Foundation has requested the following as focal themes for the papers, discussion and subsequent publication: Legal and Illegal Border Crossings; The Culture of the Border; The Economics of the Border; The Political Relationships of the Border; Health Problems of the Border; The Ecology of the Border; and Drug Traffic and Regulations.

I would appreciate any suggestions you might care to make. It would be most helpful if you could give me some basis for identifying your suggestions as well as the category for which each appears best qualified. I will have to discuss all suggestions with the people at the Foundation before a final list is prepared.

Hope that all is going well. An early response would be most helpful since the Conference is tentatively scheduled for January, 1975, and we would want to give the participants ample opportunity to prepare their papers. With kindest regards, I remain

Sincerely,


Stanley R. Ross
Vice President and Provost

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P.S. Please feel free to make suggestions on either side of the border or on special aspects of the general

Profesora Josefina Vazquez de Knauth

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February 13, 1974

topical categories listed. I have made a similar request to Victor Urquidi.

Had the pleasure of a dinner party Saturday with both Armida and Luis. The latter appears to be enjoying his stay here.

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25 de febrero 1974

Dr. Stanley R. Ross
Vice President and Provost
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Tex.- 78712.

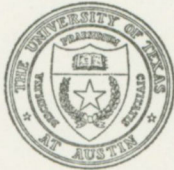
Querido Stanley:

Recibí tu carta y he estado pensando mucho en las personas que pueden participar en una reunión de problemas fronterizos. De mi centro creo que sólo Berta Ulloa ha trabajado esos temas; pero en Internacionales están Mario Ojeda (político-legales) y Samuel del Villar (problemas diplomáticos). En el Centro de Estudios Sociológicos, Rodolfo Stavenhagen parece estar interesado en temas de carácter social y, en el de Estudios Económicos y Demográficos, Luis Unikel está interesado en problemas de migración. No se me ocurren otras personas, excepto los que tu debes tener presente como Bustamante.

Por Armida sé que Luis está bien y muy contento. Yo envidio su aislamiento, me encantaría escaparme de las cartas y los papeles de la administración y el libro de texto.

Un saludo cariñoso para ti, Lee y los muchachos.

JVK/A



THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN
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March 12, 1974

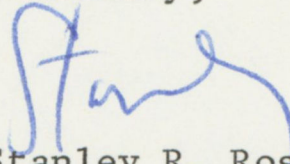
Profesora Josefina Vázquez de Knauth
Directora, Centro de Estudios Históricos
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D. F., México

Querida Josefina:

Just a brief note to thank you for your very helpful suggestions regarding possible participants in the conference on border problems. I'll be meeting shortly with Foundation authorities to discuss the makeup of the list of conference participants. The names you suggested will be presented at that time. I appreciate your assistance very much.

I hope that things have quieted down a bit for you and that things are looking somewhat brighter. Lee joins me in fond regards to you.

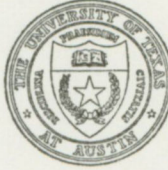
Sincerely,



Stanley R. Ross
Vice President and Provost

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

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AUSTIN, TEXAS 78712

January 13, 1975

Profesora Josefina Vázquez de Knauth
Directora, Centro de Estudios Históricos
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D.F.

Querida Josefina:

Now that we are into 1975, I am writing to all of our participants to remind them of what promises to be a most significant gathering for the discussion of Mexican-United States border problems.

I am enclosing a complete list of the key participants. In addition, there will be a group of invited discussants and a small number of institutional representatives. It would be most helpful if you could provide by return mail a glossy photograph suitable for reproduction.

I have requested that the essayists submit their papers by February 1. As soon as the papers for your session are received, copies will be air-mailed to you. We request that the commentators submit their written commentary on the two papers not later than March 20, 1975.

With kindest regards and all good wishes for 1975, I remain

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Stanley R. Ross".

Stanley R. Ross
Vice President and Provost

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST

AUSTIN, TEXAS 78712

January 24, 1975

Profesora Josefina Vázquez de Knauth
Directora, Centro de Estudios Históricos
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D. F.

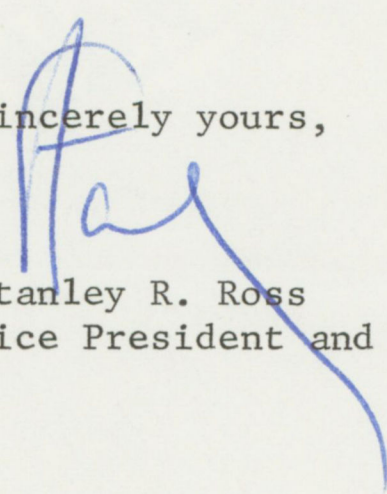
Querida Josefina:

Just the briefest of notes. Américo Paredes, who has had both personal and family health problems, has alerted me that his paper may be a little bit delayed. He will let me know on February 1 exactly when I might expect a copy of it. I am hoping that it will not be more than a couple of weeks late. However, I did want to alert you to the problem and will keep you informed of developments.

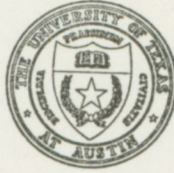
I am equally worried about Carlos Monsivais. If you can do anything to bring pressure at your end, I hope that you will do so. I have written to Takako sending her material including application information for the Farmer. Bill Glade informs me that there is a chance that there might be a Farmer available and, in that event, Takako would be eligible for consideration. It was good seeing you earlier this month.

With warmest regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,


Stanley R. Ross
Vice President and Provost

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, TEXAS 78712

Vice President and Provost

November 18, 1975

Profesora Josefina Zoraida Vázquez
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D.F., MÉXICO

Querida Josefina:

Today appears to be my day for writing to you. Thanks for the dates of the binational meeting. As for inviting Nettie and me, if it can be done officially by the Embassy (that would be useful) or, if that's not possible, by an academic institution of some Mexican governmental agency, expressing the hope that the University might underwrite our attendance, I believe I'll be able to swing it for Nettie Lee. It would be less easy for me, but I don't rule it out. On Nettie's invitation, add a personal note suggesting she contact me as to the best procedure to try to get funding.

I send you herewith a February 1975 vita for Nettie Lee, the most recent I can get. I am sorry that it is not as clear as one might wish, since it is a copy of a copy. Give my best to Don Daniel. Do send the January program as soon as it is available. Another affectionate abrazo para ti.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Stanley R. Ross".

Stanley R. Ross
Vice President and Provost

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3 de diciembre, 1975

Prof. Stanley R. Ross
Vice President and Provost
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712
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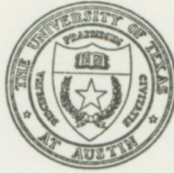
Querido Stanley,

Recibí tus cartas del 17 y 18 de noviembre. Lástima que no fuiste a San Antonio, donde realmente disfruté con la cordialidad de los Goetzman.

Te envío el programa de las mesas redondas. Aunque los patrocinadores son El Colegio y la AHA, nosotros solo podemos invitar mexicanos. Hable con Inman en la Embajada a ver si podía el hacer algo. Espero que sí. El nacionalismo es algo muy delicado, ya lo sabes.

Un fuerte abrazo

Josefina Zoraida Vázquez
Directora del Centro de
Estudios Históricos



THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, TEXAS 78712

Vice President and Provost

April 2, 1976

Profesora Josefina Zoraida Vázquez
Directora, Centro de Estudios Históricos
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D.F. México

Querida Josefina:

Just the briefest of notes. I appreciate all your efforts on my behalf. This afternoon, I received the section of the March 11 issue of Excélsior containing the first news of Don Daniel's death and the published list of his writings. For that, I thank you. I look forward to receiving the material from Marta Hernández and, most importantly, a copy of Don Daniel's paper prepared for Perpignan.

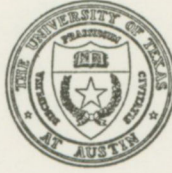
Con un abrazo cariñoso, quedo

Sincerely yours,

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Stanley R. Ross
Vice President and Provost

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, TEXAS 78712

Vice President and Provost

June 16, 1976

Profesora Josefina Zoraida Vázquez
Directora, Centro de Estudios Históricos
El Colegio de México
Guanajuato 125
México 7, D.F., México

Querida Josefina:

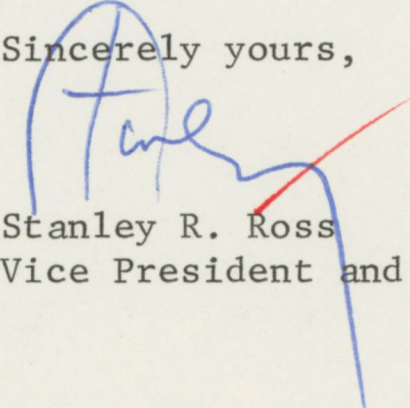
As I wrote to Bernardo García, it was only yesterday that I received the invitation to the reception celebrating 25 years of Historia Mexicana and the appearance of No. 100 of the journal. I do hope that the function went well, and I am sorry that I couldn't have attended even if the invitation had been received in more timely fashion. I do look forward to seeing issue No. 100 with the contributions of Don Daniel, Luis, et al.

I sent Bernardo -- apart from congratulations and good wishes -- an essay I had written on "Intellectuals and Protest" which was written over a year ago for an Israeli-generated project which never came to reality. I hope that either Historia Mexicana or the Journal of Interamerican Studies -- or both -- will be interested in publishing it. If not, perhaps, you could suggest who might be interested.

I received the first volume of the Historia general de México for which I thank you. It is just one more continuing evidence of Don Daniel's influence. I have written two obituary essays on Don Daniel. The important one is for the HAHR and probably will appear in next February's issue. Mike Meyer was very pleased with it. A briefer, less analytical, piece will appear in the Fall Newsletter of the Conference on Latin American History.

Although I'll be in Cuernavaca next week for two days, meeting with the CONACYT people et al. on border research, my plans for a longer visit to Mexico are uncertain. In part, this is due to the fact that I may be faced with a decision of whether to remain here or take a new assignment elsewhere. It probably will be a difficult decision, but we'll see what happens. I'll keep you informed. Con un abrazo cariñoso,

Sincerely yours,


Stanley R. Ross
Vice President and Provost

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, TEXAS 78712

Department of History
S.R.H. 3.201

January 18, 1977

Querida Josefina:

Just a brief note to thank you for that lovely luncheon with Doña Emma and Luis which we enjoyed very much. Secondly, a copy of Don Daniel's Memorias mailed from El Colegio on December 18 was awaiting me when I returned to the office this morning. No sign, to date of the copy via Jim Wilkie.

I am most appreciative of the copy I received. Thank you, and please tell Doña Emma that I received one.

Thirdly, I want to remind you that my information suggests that both volumes of the Sepsetentas edition of Is the Mexican Revolution Dead? is out of print. I want to verify that information and also learn whether or not the Sría . de Educación Pública has intentions of continuing the series and of reediting numbers which have become "agotado". I would hope that this would be the case, that they would be interested in republishing my book, and that I would have an opportunity to revise and update the introduction to the Spanish edition and add an essay or two re: López Portillo. I believe that you suggested that I should write to someone at Education.

Finally, let me know which semester you would be interested in teaching here. Although I lack my influence around here, I do plan to plant the idea both in ILAS and in History and Mexican-American Studies...and hope that the seed will flourish.

Con un abrazo cariñoso, cuándo

Sinceramente,

Ricardo Valero se pasa a Moctezuma — donde es tal
Lopez Portillo como ~~ca~~ pte electo

1º febrero 1977

Sr. Stanley R. Ross
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of History
SRH 3.201
Austin, Texas.- 78705.

Querido Stanley,

Me alegro que las otras Memorias te llegaran.
Imagino que ya las habrás leído con gusto.

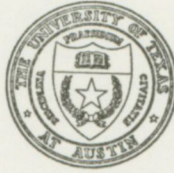
Para el asunto de SEP Setentas tienes que escri
bir al Lic. Ricardo Valexo, Director de Cultura Popular Impre
sa SEP, Moctezuma 114, México 22, D.F. Parece incierto el des
tino de la colección.

Me siento exhausta. Déjame pensar detenidamente
lo de un semestre fuera y te lo haré saber para que me eches
una ayudada si se puede. Son tiempos malos para todo. Yo me
siento como si hubiera pasado la fiebre amarilla. Debo tomar
el sabático, pero ahora no se puede.

Alejandra fue nombrada Directora del Archivo
General de la Nación, con lo cual estamos todos encantados,
pero es un profesor menos. Luis y Bernardo toman medio sabá-
tico, Berta, María del Carmen y Lilia año sabático. Si me voy
¿quién se queda?

Un saludo cariñoso,

JZV/A



THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, TEXAS 78705

Department of History
c/o LBJ School of Public Affairs
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March 21, 1977

Profesora Josefina Zoraida Vázquez
Directora, Centro de Estudios Históricos
El Colegio de México
Camino al Ajusco #20
México 20, D.F.

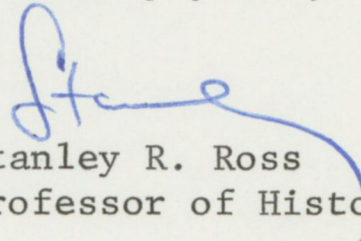
Querida Josefina:

At long last my essay on Don Daniel is available. I hope you will not mind being a distribution agency for me. Please see that the following receive copies:

Doña Emma ✓
Emma Chica ✓
Marta Hernández ✓
Víctor Urquidí ✓
Luis González ✓
Berta Ulloa ✓
Eduardo Blanquel ✓
Guadalupe Monroy ✓

Of course, there is one for you. Hope all is going well. Con un abrazo cariñoso.

Sincerely yours,


Stanley R. Ross
Professor of History

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Enclosures (9)

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

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March 29, 1977

Profesora Josefina Zoraida Vázquez
Directora, Centro de Estudios Históricos
El Colegio de México
Camino al Ajusco #20
México 20, D.F.

Querida Josefina:

My letter to Lic. Valero was returned as improperly addressed. Could you see that it reaches him or whoever is in charge of the Sría.'s publication program. Hope all goes well. Con un abrazo cariñoso, quedo

Sincerely yours,

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Stanley R. Ross
Professor of History

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Enclosure

MEMO from the desk of Stanley R. Ross

TO: Jose fina Vázquez

DATE:

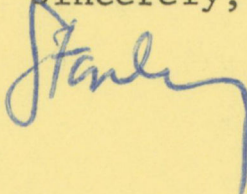
Aug. 8, 1987

RE:

Querida Jodefina:

Disappointed that the special bus appears unlikely. How are you, Luis et al. going out? Right now, my inclination is the 1st class bus if the special bus does not materialize. Saludos.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Stanley", with a long, sweeping horizontal stroke extending to the right.

18 agosto 1977

Dr. Stanley R. Ross
6910 Hart Lane Apt. 220
Austin, Tex.- 78731.

Querido Stanley,

No te preocupes por el autobús, lo más seguro es que te pueda acomodar con alguna de las personas que llevan coche. Pero esperemos, a lo mejor con los nuevos invitados se completa.

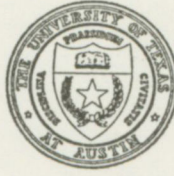
Todos han desaparecido de vacaciones o sa
bático. Yo estoy muy cansada.

Oye, ¿sería posible apartar un departamento
en Madison House? ¿Cuánto costaría?

¿Hay alguna forma de arreglar un seguro
de coche por 3 ó 4 meses? No sé qué hacer. Estoy contenta
de irme.

Saludos,

JZV/A



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AUSTIN, TEXAS 78705

Mexico-United States
Border Research Program
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December 5, 1977

*Preparar una
nota agradeciendo
el envío del artículo
que he leído con
el mayor interés*

Profesor Roque González Salazar
El Colegio de México
Camino al Ajusco #20
México 20, D. F.

*asunto
frontera
[Signature]*

Muy estimado Roque:

This is a description of our bi-national program which I prepared last summer and which was published last month. I thought you would be interested in seeing it.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Stanley R. Ross
Professor of History

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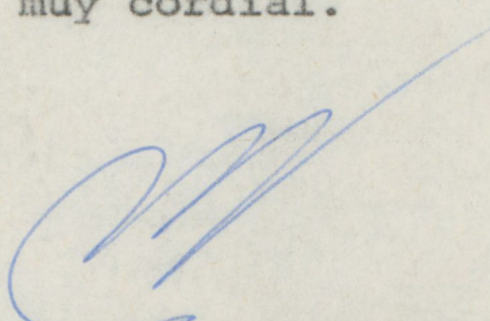
19 de diciembre de 1977.

Prof. Stanley R. Ross
Mexico-United States
Border Research Program
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78705

Estimado Profesor Stanley:

Le agradezco el envío de su amable carta del 5 de diciembre pasado, con el que tuvo a bien enviarme el artículo sobre el Programa Bi-nacional que fue publicado en la Revista Exchange y que he leído con el mayor interés.

Le envío un saludo muy cordial.



Roque González Salazar
Coordinador General Académico

Gerry and Stan

Geraldine D. Gagliano
and
Stanley R. Ross
announce their marriage
on Sunday, the eighteenth of December
Nineteen hundred and seventy-seven
Rothko Chapel
Houston, Texas

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At Home
after January 15, 1978

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Austin, Texas 78731

Stacy

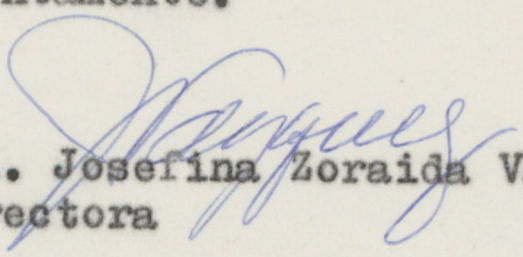
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Sr. Ernesto Palacio
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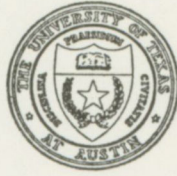
Ruego a usted de la manera
más atenta enviar a comprar 2 boletos
de autobús de Primera Clase México-Mo
relia, Tres Estrellas de Oro (Niño Per
dido 19), para el lunes 29 de mayo a
las 10:00 a.m. Adjunto a usted \$200.00.

Atentamente.


Dra. Josefina Zoraida Vázquez
Directora

Anexo \$200.00.
JZV/A

Stanley Ross



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Mexico-United States
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June 7, 1978

Profesora Josefina Vázquez
Directora, Centro de Estudios Históricos
El Colegio de México
Camino al Ajusco #20
México 20, D. F.

Querida Josefina:

Just a brief note to tell you that we got home on schedule. That final evening at your home was delightful, and I am most appreciative that you went to so much trouble to make the arrangements. The more Gerry heard about the evening from me and Antonio (he took us to the airport Saturday morning), the sadder she was about missing out on that stimulating group and superb cena con el mole tan rico.

I told Elizabeth that you will be writing to indicate what you would like her to bring you. Do let us know. Also, please let me know make, model number, place of purchase of your TV set--and we'll try to get an adapter to send with Elizabeth. Friends of mine are certain that the plug can be replaced, but you may want an experienced person to do it.

I hope things settle down for you during the summer. I checked with the Department of History on Soto. His request has been received and they will be responding to him as soon as they have the new brochures ordered from the printer available.

Gerry joins me in sending our best.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Stanley R. Ross".

Stanley R. Ross
Professor of History

SRR:gdg

23 de junio de 1978

Dr. Stanley R. Ross
3804 Mia Tia Circle, No. 1
Austin, Texas- 78731.

Querido Stanley,

Me alegro saber que llegaron bien y que todo va bien en Austin. Mil gracias por tu ayuda a Miguel Soto. ¿Qué haríamos sin tí?

Logré solucionar el problema del televisor gracias al técnico de El Colegio, así que no les daré lata con eso. Le escribí a Elizabeth que quiero dos cosillas:

- 1) Un aparatito eléctrico para masaje y limpieza de cutis.
- 2) Un spray que se llama Magic Guard de Westwood (?) para protección de artículos de gamuza (suede).
Lo compré en el departamento de zapatos (2do. piso de Joske's.)

Espero que el viaje por Inglaterra y Escocia salga bien. Yo pasaré un verano antipático, pero ni modo. Saluda a todos en ésa y reciban los dos un cariñoso abrazo,

P.D. Recibí mi último cheque, pero no la devolución de "retirement". ¿Sería posible que llamaran a personal a ver si no hace falta llenar algún otro papel?

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26 de julio de 1978

Dr. Stanley Ross
3804 Mia Tia Circle No. 1
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Querido Stanley,

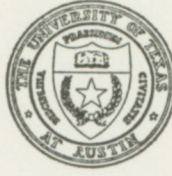
Espero que el viaje sea fantástico y lleguen con muchos bríos para el próximo año. Aquí todo bien, aunque con toda clase de latas inevitables. Me acostumbré a la paz austiniana y me cuesta mucho esta carga.

Te envío copia de la contestación de la Biblioteca Bancroft, que como ves definitivamente se niegan a darme un microfilm de los manuscritos originales de Bustamante que posee. Ojalá que puedas hacer algo en tu Comité de CLAH.

Mil saludos,

Dra. Josefina Zoraida Vázquez
Directora
Centro de Estudios Históricos

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August 15, 1978

Profesora Josefina Vázquez
Directora, Centro de Estudios Históricos
El Colegio de México
Camino al Ajusco #20
México 20, D. F.

Querida Josefina:

I received your letter and the copy of the one which you received from Berkeley. While I will place the matter on the agenda for the CLAH Committee's December meeting, I am not very sanguine that we have a case as the lawyers would say. We were in a much better position when the refusal was complete, but apparently our pressure and that of our friends at Berkeley brought a more positive response.

Let me see if I can anticipate the reaction of my colleagues as well as try to help you to understand the library's position. First, you are not being refused access, but are being accommodated with a loan of a copy which is to be returned after the material has served its purpose. Secondly, all libraries --ours and the National Library or National Archive of Mexico, included--have to charge for microfilm or xerox copies.

Some institutions have a more liberal policy so that you can keep what you have paid for. Public institutions are in a much more difficult position about handling their holdings. They have convinced the public which supports them to allow them to spend state monies to acquire materials. Regardless of origin, these materials, in effect, become part of the institutional patrimony. It is understandable, even if one does not agree, that replication of unique material inevitably reduces its uniqueness and, thereby, depreciates its value.

While I personally do not adhere to this policy, I can understand what motivates it. As you know, the Nettie Lee Benson Collection has provided to the Archivo General de la Nación microfilm copies of everything that institution wanted from our Mexican collection and at cost.

While I am not sanguine about any further action, I will place the item on the agenda to be discussed by both mail response and discussion at San Francisco.

Profesora Josefina Vázquez

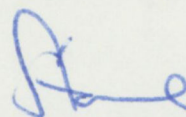
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August 15, 1978

I'll let you know what the reaction of the members of the Committee proves to be.

Gerry joins me in sending our very warmest regards. Say hello to our many friends at El Colegio. Con un abrazo cariñoso -

Sincerely yours,



Stanley R. Ross
Professor of History

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May 16, 1979

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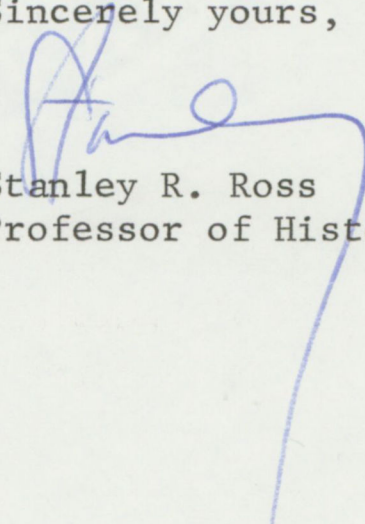
Querida Josefina:

Gerry and I just returned from four delightful days in Mazatlán where we attended a meeting on the environment of the Gulf of California. The weather was marvelous, the ocean terrific, and Mazatlán a delight with excellent seafood eating.

Upon my return to the office yesterday, I found the two volumes by Berta. Thank you for sending them. Are any of the volumes on the Alemán period out? If so, I have not received them.

It has been too long since we heard from you. I hope that all is well and that we will have the pleasure of seeing you soon. Any chance of your getting to Austin in the next couple of months? Gerry joins me in sending our love.

Sincerely yours,


Stanley R. Ross
Professor of History

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25 de mayo de 1979

Dr. Stanley R. Ross
Professor of History
The University of Texas at Austin
SRH 3.201
Austin, Texas. 78705.

Querido Stanley,

Con envidia veo que de nuevo estuvieron de viaje. Supongo que comerían en Mamucas, verdad?

Me alegro que llegaran los tomos de Berta. Todavía no sale nada de la época de Alemán.

Yo he estado regular de salud. Parece que me he vuelto frágil y no aguanto el trabajo que tengo.

El 10 de julio leo mi discurso en la Academia. ¿No estarán aquí?

Es posible que me de una escapada a Austin, pero no se cuando. Ojalá pudiera ir cuando vaya a Monterrey en julio. Mientras tanto reciban un abrazote,

JZV/AJ



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June 6, 1979

Profesora Josefina Vázquez, Directora
Centro de Estudios Históricos
El Colegio de México
Camino al Ajusco #20
México 20, D. F.

Querida Josefina:

Obviously my call and your letter crossed. In Mazatlán we did make the Shrimp Bucket and a few other wonderful eating places. I'm afraid that we missed Mamucas.

No, with the NEH Seminar, I will not be able to make your induction in the Academy. I know that you will perform with your customary brilliance. Gerry and I are just sorry that we cannot be present. We will be thinking of you on the 10th and look forward to toasting this splendid recognition while you are here for my seminar on June 28.

Con un abrazo cariñoso, quedo

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Stanley R. Ross".

Stanley R. Ross
Professor of History

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11 de junio de 1979

Dr. Stanley Ross
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of History
SRH 3.201
Austin, Texas.- 78705.

Querido Stanley,

Espero que esta carta llegue a tiempo —uno no sabe que tan lento puede ser a veces el correo. Saldré de México el miércoles 27 en el vuelo 554 de American Airlines para conectar con el de Tejas 425 de las 11:20. Me regresaré el sábado a las 18:00 para conectar en San Antonio con el de 19:35 de American.

Además de ver algunas cosas en la Biblioteca, quisiera ver si puedo sacar el dinero que me descontaron por retirement, o por lo menos firmar los papeles; ojalá me de tiempo de hacer algunas compras, ya llegué al tiempo de que todos mis viajes son a la carrera.

Avísenle a Miss Benson que estaré ahí, en mi carta le dije que no iría sino hasta septiembre.

Espero no darles mucha lata y que la conferencia salga bien. El grupo parece bueno, ¿verdad?

Un abrazo para ustedes y saludos para todos,

Dra. Josefina Zoraida Vázquez
Directora
Centro de Estudios Históricos

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11 de julio de 1979

Dr. & Mrs. Stanley Ross
The University of Texas at Austin
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Austin, Texas. 78705.

Queridos Stanley y Gerry,

Quise escribir llegando. El avión salió con 3 horas de retraso y llegué cansadísima, para encontrarme cerros de trabajo.

La corta estancia en Austin fue gratísima. Mil gracias por la hospitalidad y la tranquilidad de su agradable casa.

La experiencia fue estimulante. Mil gracias de nuevo y un abrazo,

Dra. Josefina Zoraida Vázquez
Directora
Centro de Estudios Históricos

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*Enseñar
Andrés y
servir*



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October 10, 1979

Profesora Josefina Vázquez, Directora
Centro de Estudios Históricos
El Colegio de México
Camino al Ajusco #20
México 20 D.F.

Querida Josefina:

I enjoyed your letter of September 18. I am confident that you will be able to have whatever tests you need at the Medical Center. If you run into any problems, do not hesitate to call me.

Gerry and I have been helping the doctors to combat inflation--or build a new wing on their homes! Gerry had some spurs removed from her toes--nothing serious, but annoying until it heals. Guess age and heredity are catching up with me--peripheral circulation problems and too high sugar content in the blood. They are trying to deal with it through diet and exercise. We shall see.

I am sorry that Andrés has been having trouble with the Stony Brook people. I am certain that even if the time limit has elapsed, he should have the right of appeal. You might want to contact Hugh Cleland or Bernard Semmel to try to get it straightened out. If worse comes to worst, he could probably work it out here with a year of residence.

Take care of yourself. Gerry joins me in warmest regards to you and our friends at El Colegio.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Stanley R. Ross".

Stanley R. Ross
Professor of History

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October 25, 1979

Profesora Josefina Vázquez, Directora
Centro de Estudios Históricos
El Colegio de México
Camino al Ajusco #20
México 20, D. F.

Querida Josefina:

The McGanns are thinking of driving to Mexico some time this year. They asked me to check about the availability and quality of diesel fuel since they drive a Mercedes. My guess is that they would be interested in the diesel situation between the border and Mexico City and to such places as Guanajuato. I hope all is going well. Con un abrazo de Gerry y de mí.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Stanley R. Ross".

Stanley R. Ross
Professor of History

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December 4, 1979

Profesora Josefina Vázquez, Directora
Centro de Estudios Históricos
El Colegio de México
Camino al Ajusco #20
México 20, D.F.

Querida Josefina:

A brief note with two purposes: 1) to thank you for your willingness to check on the reductions Sra. Patricia Bueno will be making in the biography of Madero for a special shortened popular edition and 2) to advise you that Gerry and I will be in Mexico for the second week in January.

We plan to arrive on Saturday, the 5th, and depart on Sunday, the 13th. Because of the shortness of our stay, we decided to pass on the plan to take Gerry to Oaxaca which she has not visited. Perhaps another time. We'll probably be staying at the Del Paseo and will contact you when we arrive.

We look forward to seeing you. With warm regards from both of us...

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be "Stanley R. Ross".

Stanley R. Ross
Professor of History

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P.S. A student of mine is interested in undertaking a Master's degree in Mexico in the field of Mexican/Latin American art history. Could you find out where she might best do this and what her prospects would be. She graduated in May, with an undergraduate degree in Art History and the ability to handle instruction and do work in Spanish.

11 de diciembre de 1979

Dr. Stanley R. Ross
The University of Texas at Austin
Mexico-United States Border
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Austin, Tex.- 78705.

Querido Stanley:

Me alegro que pasarán por aquí en enero y qué bueno que llevarás a Gerry a Oaxaca. Nos mantendremos pendientes de tu visita para juntarnos y comentar las cosas. Confío, sin embargo, que estarás en Nueva York.

Para tu alumna puedo informarte que sólo hay posibilidad de hacer Maestría en la UNAM. La Iberoamericana creo que no tiene más que licenciatura. Creo que sería bueno que escribiera a

Profa. Beatriz Ruiz Gaytán
Rébsamen 422
México 12, D.F.

que tendrá la información tanto de UNAM como de la Ibero, y posiblemente a

Prof. Marco Díaz
Secretario
Instituto de Investigaciones
Estéticas
UNAM
Ciudad Universitaria
México 20, D.F.

Miles de buenos deseos para el 1980.

JZV/A



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Department of History

December 16, 1981

Dra. Josefina Zoraida Vázquez
Directora, Centro de Estudios Históricos
El Colegio de México
Camino al Ajusco #20
México 20, D. F.

Querida Josefina:

Six weeks have passed since your letter illuminating the election of a presiding officer for the Chicago meeting arrived. It is a shame that what should be a matter of recognition and advancement of the effort should become the source of disagreeable incidents. Woodrow certainly is deserving in terms of his scholarly contributions which have been substantial and sustained. He has been less of a participant in the Mexican-U.S. historians' program. However, that has not always been a determining criteria.

The reason for my delay in writing you is that I had to make my third visit to the hospital--this time one day short of two weeks to have a problem with my feet resolved. The doctors had hoped nature would take care of the gangrenous toe endings, but it moved too slowly and an infection set in. So the surgeon decided it was time to help nature along.

He did a splendid job, removing the minimum possible. It should not affect my walking or balance, although one tendon got pushed down and it gives me some discomfort. I think I should be able to accelerate my recuperation once this obstacle is out of the way. Naturally, I get somewhat discouraged with the slowness of the progress. However, the surgeon sat down and talked with me like a "dutch uncle" when he removed the stitches from my feet the other day. He pointed out that no one could have predicted the complications which left me worse off than when I started. He stressed that they had almost lost me three times last summer and were grateful to be talking with me now. While I have a long way to go, I have come a long way since August.

Tom McGann has his good and bad weeks. He undergoes regular chemotherapy and gets about in a wheelchair. We were over to see him last weekend and he was in pretty good spirits, but it is sad to see the devastation that illness can do. The ones who deserve the accolades in these situations are our wives - Dotty and Gerry - who carry a tremendous burden, both physical and psychological.

Dra. Josefina Zoraida Vázquez

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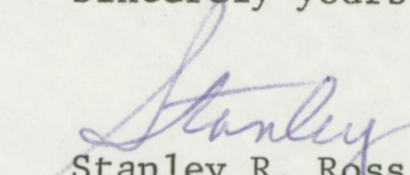
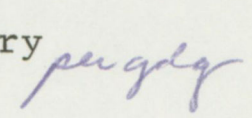
December 16, 1981

I decided that discretion was the better part of valor and cancelled my plans to attend the AHA in Los Angeles. This is the first one I'll have missed in some twenty years. However, we have a meeting for one of our projects in Cuernavaca in January and a big border program meeting with ANUIES here in February, and I want to have recuperated my energy sufficiently to carry out my responsibilities in regard to those two meetings.

I take this opportunity to wish you from Gerry and me a joyous holiday season and a New Year that will be healthy and productive. I'm sure that you will enjoy your Frankfurt stint. When do you go? My daughter, Janet, plans to be in Europe the first two months of next summer. Perhaps your paths will cross if you remain in Germany beyond the spring semester.

Gerry joins me in sending our very best.

Sincerely yours,


Stanley R. Ross
Professor of History 

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13 de enero de 1982

Dr. Stanley R. Ross
The University of Texas at Austin
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Austin, Tx.- 78705.

Querido Stanley:

Aunque ya contesté a tu carta el día de la llamada, te escribo unas cuantas letras para pedirte un favor más. El profesor Zvi Medin, autor de un libro sobre Lázaro Cárdenas, otro sobre el maximato y uno en prensa sobre Leopoldo Zea, ha pedido su promoción en la Universidad de Jerusalem y necesita la recomendación de algún latinoamericanista norteamericano. Por mi consejo, él te consultó el año pasado en uno de tus viajes a México, no se si lo recordarás. En todo caso, él te va a enviar el libro sobre el maximato para que tú lo evalúes y cuando lleguen los papeles de su Universidad puedas calificarlo. Es una persona muy trabajadora, muy seria y por eso me atrevo a pedirte este favor. Después de todo las gentes generosas como tú no abundan en nuestro medio.

Espero que tu salud vaya bien, lamento que hayas tenido tan larga convalecencia y espero que seas paciente para recuperarte debidamente.

Les envío un saludo cariñoso con los mejores deseos para el 82.

Dra. Josefina Zoraida Vázquez
Directora
Centro de Estudios Históricos

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February 24, 1982

Dra. Josefina Vázquez, Directora
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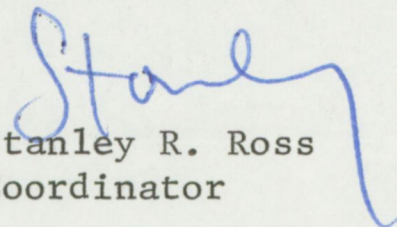
Querida Josefina:

Just a brief note to thank you for sending me the issue No. 100 of Dialogos. With our meeting with ANUIES now behind us, I will have an opportunity to look at it.

I resumed teaching in mid-January and we even went to a meeting in Querétaro related to our program. However, it continues to be one problem after another which does slow recuperation. Nevertheless, I am fortunate to be here and am grateful to all my friends for their good wishes and encouragement.

Any chance you'll be able to stop here either en route to Germany or on your return? Nettie would welcome and we certainly would enjoy such a visit. Kind regards to your colleagues and once again, thanks.

Sincerely yours,


Stanley R. Ross
Coordinator

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October 29, 1982.

Mrs. Geraldine Ross
The University of Texas at Austin
Border Research Program
SRH 3.201
Austin, Texas. 78705.

Dear Gerry:

I will be most grateful if you
could send me one vitae of Stanley. Do
not mention this to him.

It was good to see you a moment.

Love,

JZV/A

CURRICULUM VITAE

Stanley Robert Ross

EDUCATION

1938-42	Queens College	A.B. Summa cum laude	1942
1942-43	Columbia University	M.A.	1943
1946-48	Columbia University	Ph.D.	1951

ACADEMIC POSITIONS

1942-43	Assistant, Department of History, Queens College
1946 (summer)	Instructor, Department of History, College of the City of N.Y.
1946-47	Instructor, Department of History, Queens College
1948 (spring)	Instructor, Department of History, Evening Session, Brooklyn College
1948-51	Instructor, Department of History, University of Nebraska
1951-57	Assistant Professor, University of Nebraska
1957-60	Associate Professor, University of Nebraska
1960 (summer)	Visiting Associate Professor, Columbia University
1960-62	Professor, University of Nebraska
1961-62	Responsible for Latin American Program, University of Nebraska
1962 (summer)	Visiting Professor, University of Colorado (The following invitations to serve as Visiting Professor had to be declined: Claremont Graduate School, Summer 1957; University of Texas, Summer of 1960; University of Texas, Second Semester 1960-61; Stanford University, 1962-63; University of Texas, 1962-63; Columbia University, Second Semester 1966-67.)
1962-63	Professor of History and Chairman of Department, State University of New York at Stony Brook
1963 (Feb.) -66	Professor of History and Acting Dean, College of Arts & Sciences, State University of New York at Stony Brook

ACADEMIC POSITIONS (cont.)

1966-68	Professor of History and Dean, College of Arts & Sciences, State University of New York at Stony Brook
1968-71	Professor of History and Director, Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Texas at Austin
January 1971 - April 1971	Professor of History, Acting Dean and Provost-designate, Arts & Sciences, University of Texas at Austin
May 1971-72	Professor of History and Provost for Arts & Sciences, University of Texas at Austin
April-May 1972	Visiting Fellow, St. Antony's College, Oxford University
1972-73	Professor of History and Provost, University of Texas at Austin
June 1973 - August 31, 1976	Professor of History and Vice President and Provost, University of Texas at Austin
September 1976 -	Professor of History and Coordinator, Border Research Program, University of Texas at Austin
September 1980 -	Professor of History and Coordinator, Border Research Program, and Office for Mexican Studies, University of Texas at Austin

AWARDS, SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIP AND RESEARCH GRANTS

1942	Rachel Pinson Prize for historical research, Queens College Department of History Award, Queens College Queens College Scholar - honor society selected from upper two percent of senior class
1942-43	Columbia University Graduate Scholarship
1947-48	Columbia University Schiff Fellowship
1947-48 (summers)	U.S. Department of State Travel Grant
1952-53	Doherty Foundation Fellowship for Research in Mexico
1955 (summer)	University of Nebraska Faculty Summer Research Grant
1958-59	Rockefeller Foundation Grant for fifteen months' research in Mexico
1961	University of Nebraska Faculty Summer Fellowship; Semester leave with pay (first semester 1961-62); Rockefeller Foundation Research Grant
1968-70	Rockefeller Foundation Grant for Research in Mexico
1976 (May)	ACLS Travel Grant
1979	National Endowment for the Humanities Faculty Summer Seminar

1976 (Dec.)	Elected Corresponding Member, Academy of American Franciscan History
1977 (July)	Elected Corresponding Member, Instituto Mexicano de Cultura
1981 (March)	Grant in the amount of \$18,000 from USICA to Border Research Program for conference to be held in February 1982.
(May)	ACLS Travel Grant
1982 (August)	Elected Corresponding Member, Sociedad Nuevoleonesa de Historia Geografia y Estadistica, A.C.

MEMBERSHIP AND POSITIONS HELD, PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

CLAH - Conference on Latin American History

1957	Member of Nominating Committee
1960-62	Elected Member of General Committee (governing body of CLAH)
1962-63	Member of Program Committee
1965	Chairman, Bolton Memorial Prize Selection Committee
1967	Vice Chairman of the Conference
1968	Chairman of the Conference
1968-69	Chairman, ad hoc Committee for Third Meeting of Mexican-U.S. Historians, Oaxtepec, México, November 1969
1971-75	Ex-officio member, General Committee
1971-73	Member, ad hoc Committee for Fourth Meeting of Mexican-U.S. Historians, Santa Monica, Calif., October 1973
1971-73	Member, Publications Committee
1975-	Member, Permanent Advisory Board, Conference of Mexican and United States Historians
1975-81	Chairman, Committee on International Scholarly Relations
1976	Member, Bolton Memorial Prize Selection Committee

American Historical Association

1968	Member, Panel for Evaluation of Ph.D. Programs
1974-77	AHA Committee on International Historical Activities

American Association of University Professors

Latin American Studies Association

1968	Member, Program Committee
1968-69	Chairman, Government Relations Committee
1969	Member, Government Relations Committee
1971	Chairman, Local Arrangements Committee, Third National Meeting, Austin, Texas, December 3-5, 1971

MEMBERSHIP, POSITIONS HELD, PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS (cont.)Metropolitan Graduate Field Training Program in Latin America

1966 Member of Policy and Selection Committee

American Council of Learned Societies/Social Science Research Council

1968-71 Member, Joint Committee on Latin American Studies, ACLS/SSRC

1968- Member, Subcommittee on Economic History

Pan American Institute of Geography and History

1969-73 U.S. Member, Commission on History

Phi Kappa Phi

1971- Member of U.T. Chapter

PROFMEX

1981-82 Chairman, Coordinating Committee

University of California, Los Angeles1981- Member, International Advisory Board for U. S.-Mexico
Borderlands ATLASSCHOLARLY ACTIVITIESA. Papers Presented at Professional Meetings

March 1954	Nebraska State History Teachers Association
December 1955	VI Caribbean Conference, University of Florida
May 1957	Mississippi Valley Historical Association
December 1957	Luncheon address, Conference on Latin American History/ American Historical Association
May 1959	University of Texas Conference Program on the Mexican Revolution
October 1959	Stanford University Conference on Latin America
June 1960	Visiting Lecturer, High School History Teachers Conference, University of Kansas, sponsored by AHA
November 1960	XIX World Affairs Institute, Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn
December 1962	World Affairs Institute, Los Angeles, California
July 1963	Second Latin American Institute, SUNY, Buffalo
November 1964	Sperry Hutchinson Lectureship, University of Nebraska
December 1965	Commentator, American Historical Association
December 1966	Commentator, American Historical Association
May 1967	Commentator, Southeast Conference on Latin American Studies, Atlanta, Georgia
November 1968	LASA Professional Meeting, Chaired Session
December 1968	American Historical Association, Chaired CLAH Luncheon session
April 1969	Southwestern Social Science Ass'n, Chaired Session
November 1969	Third Meeting, Mexican-U.S. Historians, Oaxtepec, México, Chaired Session and Luncheon Address at conference
September 1970	Pacific Coast Branch of AHA, Portland, Oregon, Paper presented
November 1971	Southern Historical Ass'n meeting, Houston, Chaired Session
April 1973	VII Consultative Meeting, Commission on History, PAIGH, Panama City

Oct. 1973	Fourth Meeting of Mexicanists, Santa Monica, Calif., Dinner Address and Session Paper.
Dec. 1973	First Symposium on Research in Contemporary Latin American History, National University of Education & Technology, Tunja, Colombia - two papers presented.
Oct. 1974	Second International Film Festival on Culture and Psychiatry: Mexican Culture and The Healing Arts, San Antonio, Tex., - read paper and narrated film "Memorias de un mexicano" which received festival prize.
Aug. 1975	XIV International Congress of the Historical Sciences, San Francisco, Panelist.
Jan. 1976	Bicentennial Symposium jointly sponsored by the American Historical Association and El Colegio de México, Mexico City, Commentator.
April 1976	Conference of Southwest Foundations, Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, paper.
May 1976	Center for Latin American Studies, Karl Marx University, Leipzig, East Germany, two lectures
" "	International Congress on Mexico 1976, Institut d'Etudes Mexicaines of the Centre Universitaire de Perpignan, France, Commentator.
Oct. 1976	University of Texas at Austin, Lecture in Bicentennial Series.
Dec. 1976	Meeting on Mexican-U.S. Relations at University of Arizona, Tucson, Panelist.
" "	USIA lectures in Peru, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Guatemala.
April 1977	Lecture at the University of Nuevo León, Monterrey, México.
June 1977	USIA and Cultural Affairs, Dept. of State, lectures and consultation. Universidad de Costa Rica and Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica.
July 1977	Lecture at the Instituto Mexicano de la Cultura, Mexico City.
Oct. 1977	Lecture at the meeting of the Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies.
" "	Fifth Meeting of Mexican-U.S. Historians, Pátzcuaro, México, chaired roundtable and made presentation.
April 1978	Conference of Southwest Foundations, C. Juárez, México, chaired roundtable and made presentation.
June 1978	Lecture at St. Antony's College, Oxford, England.
Aug. 1978	UT Health Science Center, San Antonio, Texas - presented keynote paper for Border Mental Health Planning Meeting.
Oct. 1978	Third U.S Mexico Border Conference on Substance Abuse Problems - presented keynote paper, Piedras Negras, México.
Nov. 1978	MEXICO TODAY Symposium - Scholarly Respondent, New York City.
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March 1979	Southwest Conference on Latin American Studies, San Antonio, Texas - presented luncheon address.
Sept. 1979	National Conference of Editorial Writers, Tucson, Arizona - presented paper.
Oct. 1979	International Focus, University of Texas at Austin, paper.
March 1980	Council on Foreign Relations, New York, presentation.
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June 1980	Bilingual Business Education Conference, Austin, Lecture.
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Sept. 1980	Conference on 400th Anniversary of Buenos Aires-Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., organized and chaired session.
" "	Inter-American Council, Washington, D. C., paper.
Oct. 1980	VIIth Conference of Latin American Historians, Buenos Aires, paper.
" "	United Nations Week, Beaumont, Texas, Lecture.
March 1981	Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado, Lecture.
" "	Fifth Annual Southeast Missouri Historical Conference, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Lecture
April 1981	Conference Transboundary Resource Needs and Issues, South Padre Island, Texas, chaired session.
Feb. 1982	Second Binational Symposium on Border Studies, Austin, Texas, organized meeting and chaired session.
Sept. 1982	Conference on the "Perspectives of the Mexican Political System", organized by PRI-UNAM, Mexico City, paper.
Oct. 1982	Institute for Juridical Studies, UNAM, Mexico City, lecture.
Dec. 1982	Committee on Mexicanists of the CLAH, meeting of American Historical Association, Washington, D. C., commentator.

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1956-70	Advisory Editor, <u>The Americas</u>
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1960-66	Member of the Editorial Board, <u>The Hispanic American Historical Review</u>
1970-75	Managing Editor, <u>The Hispanic American Historical Review</u>
1972-	Editorial Advisor, <u>The Scholarly Resources Company</u>
1981-	Member, Senior Editorial Board, <u>The Americas</u>

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1965 (summer)	Library of Congress
1966 (Feb.)	New York University
1967 (Dec.)	University of Texas at Austin
1968-69	Consultant, Ford Foundation, Program of Special Awards for Research, Training and Internship in Latin America
1974-76	Consultant, The Weatherhead Foundation's Conference on Contemporary Dilemmas of the Mexican/United States Border
1978-81	American Enterprise Institute
1979	NEH Panel (European History and Area Programs) for Faculty Summer Seminars
1980	NEH Panel (Political Science and Area Programs) for Faculty Summer Seminars
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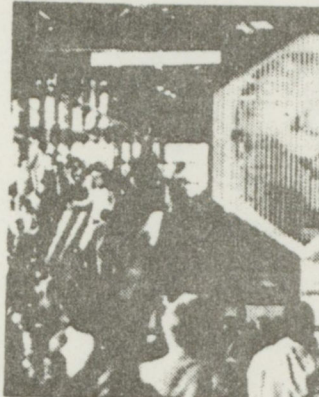
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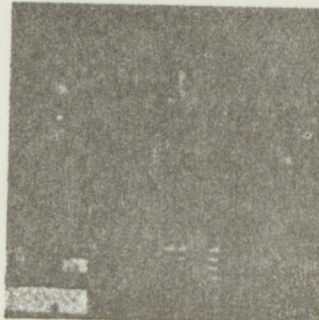
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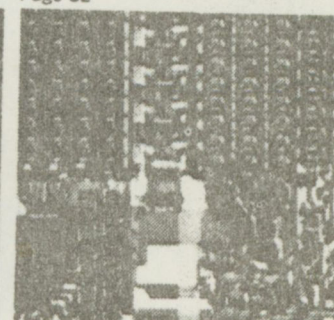
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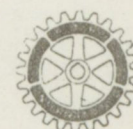
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The Tex-Mex Connection

'Good neighborism' links two nations and two cultures.

by Stanley R. Ross

THE LONG AND twisting Rio Grande is the visible, but sometimes deceptive, boundary which separates Mexico and the U.S. state of Texas. The Rio Grande (or the *Rio Bravo*, as many Mexicans call it) meanders for 3,170 kilometres (1,980 miles) between the two regions, serving as a dividing line between two nations, two economies, and two cultures.

This is a porous dividing line, however; one which allows the easy (if sometimes illegal) flow of people, goods, capital, and styles of living. A cultural exchange between Texas and Mexico has taken place for centuries, dating back to a time when both areas were part of a desolate outlying region of the Spanish empire.

Just how "Mexican" is Texas? How strong are the ties that bind these two regions? A brief look at the history and heritage of both can help us reach an answer.

Relations between the U.S. and Mexico got off to a less than friendly start with the armed clash known as the Mexican War. Mexico lost one-half of its territory in the 1840's by conquest, and acquired a bitter heritage of fear, resentment, and distrust of its northern neighbor.

Misunderstandings between the two regions grew in the early 1900's when Mexico experienced the first of the twentieth-century nationalist social revolutions. While the U.S. reaction was complex, and varied with time, many Mexicans viewed the U.S. as an obstacle in the way of reform.

The period beginning on the eve of World War II brought an era of good feeling and a "special relationship" with Mexico. But the U.S. soon was giving priority to other regions of the world, and lapsing back into an attitude of, at best, benign neglect toward Mexico, and at worst, a persistence of the arrogance and paternalism which long characterized U.S. attitudes toward Mexico and the Mexicans.

Ideological differences have created friction between the two societies, too. In Mexico, despite a substantial private economic sector, the public sector looms large. In the U.S., despite the increased role of the state in economic affairs, the image of a dominant private sector and of free-market capitalism persists. The vogueishness of Marxism in Mexican intellectual, student, and labor circles makes criticism of the U.S., and its policies, and of capitalism, almost a constant.

A dancer performs at a Mexican cultural fair in San Antonio, offering a visible link between the U.S. and its neighbor to the south. Many Mexican holidays are celebrated in Texas.

To understand the complex ties between the U.S. and Mexico, it is essential to be aware of the differences between both sides, and their sometimes turbulent past. However, we must avoid becoming prisoners of the past, and of past attitudes. It is important to recognize the changing nature of the relationship between Mexico and the U.S.

New ingredients have been introduced to that changing relationship. First and foremost has been the discovery of vast energy resources in southern and eastern Mexico which in the past half dozen years have made Mexico the world's fifth largest producer of petroleum, passing Venezuela to occupy first place in Latin America. Mexico has proven deposits of 70 billion barrels, with an additional probable reserve of 30 billion barrels, and potential reserves optimistically estimated at up to 300 billion barrels. Mexico's vast oil and gas resources have enabled her to assume an independent role in Western hemisphere affairs, and to aspire to a leadership role among developing nations.

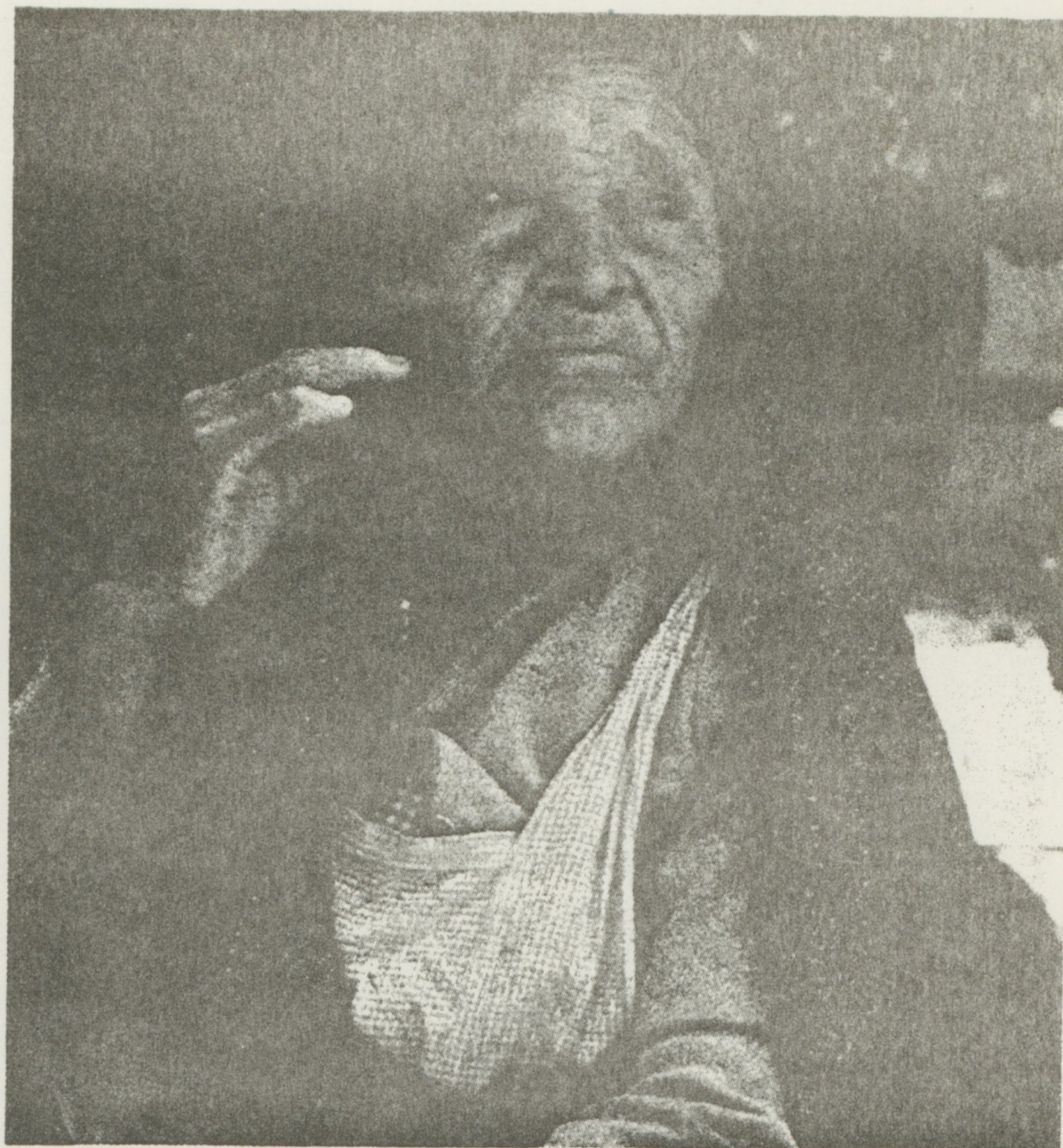
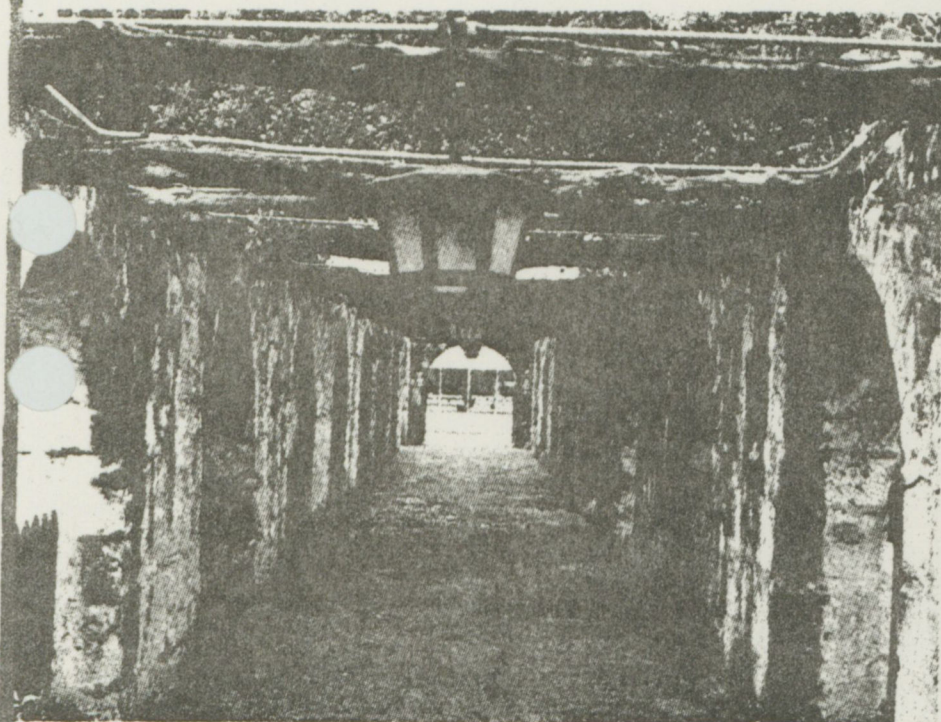
Her newfound strength as an energy supplier enhances her importance to the U.S. Mexico supplies seven percent of the U.S.'s energy requirements, and 60 percent of her crude petroleum exports go to her northern neighbor. However, Mexico fears that the development of a major energy market with the U.S. may increase dependency on the U.S., and even introduce the possibility of U.S. pressures and interventions. It is understandable that Mexico should insist that her petroleum policy—production and export—be related to Mexican national interests and not to U.S. needs.

Energy is an important link between the two nations, but not the only one. Economic ties between the two economies have been strengthened, whether one looks at investment, trade, or tourism. The U.S. share of foreign investments in Mexico is 69 percent, or more than \$5 billion of an approximate total of \$7.5 billion. Trade between the two nations tripled in the past four years; today Mexico is the U.S.'s No. 3 trading partner. More than 60 percent of Mexican imports and exports are with the U.S.; although U.S. foreign trade is more diversified, with only five percent of the U.S. total exports going to Mexico.

Tourism is an important factor for both the U.S. and the Mexican economies. [For more on Mexico's loveliest sights, see Mexico—Land of Everything in *THE ROTARIAN* for May 1981.—EDS.] The stream of U.S. tourists to sunny Mexico is well known, but the tourist industry is not a one-way street.

Right: Time has left its etchings on the face of this Mexican woman patiently awaiting customers at a market near the U.S.-Mexican border. Cultural links between the U.S. and Mexico—touching everything from language to architecture to eating habits—have spanned the generations too.

Below: Mexican-U.S. relations were turbulent when the Alamo became famous as the “cradle of Texan independence.” Now, the serene tourist spot in San Antonio attracts visitors from both the U.S. and Mexico.



Many communities along the Texas-Mexico border depend on Mexican tourists and buyers. Mexicans, especially from the Monterrey area, invest heavily in land and condominiums on South Padre Island along the Texas coast.

Millions of persons cross the border daily, many of them legally, to shop or work on the other side. However, there also is a large and growing illegal movement of Mexican citizens into the U.S. Despite the remarkable growth of the Mexican economy, the attraction to move to the U.S. remains irresistible for the many Mexicans seeking economic opportunity and betterment. An accurate figure of how many Mexican citizens cross the border, or how long they remain, is not known, but we do know that in every year for the past several years, more than a million have been detained and deported. Illegal border crossings remain a sensitive problem which leaders of both nations have yet to iron out.

For decades there has been a massive penetration of U.S. culture on the Mexican lifestyle. The U.S. dominance over the mass communications media has had a great deal to do with this. U.S. movies, radio, television, and newspapers disseminate lifestyles and consumer habits more compatible with people north of the border. U.S. tourism and Mexican travel to the U.S. have reinforced this phenomenon. Those mindful of the need to maintain the integrity of Mexico's own culture have despaired over the “Cocacolanization” (referring to the U.S. soft drink) of the border areas which show signs of U.S. influence.

However, here again we do not have a one-way street. The sheer numbers of Mexican-Americans in the U.S. guarantee a

continued flow. Approximately 7.2 million Mexican-Americans live in the U.S. Texas has the greatest concentration of any U.S. state: 21 percent of its population is of Mexican ancestry. The Hispanic influence is changing the way of life in Texas as well as in the other southwestern U.S. states.

Mexican movies, radio, television, and newspapers now are widely disseminated in the United States—particularly in Texas—and play an important role in reinforcing Mexican culture, values, and language traits among Mexicans and Mexican-Americans. Raúl Velasco and the popular television program *Siempre en Domingo* (“Always on Sunday”), broadcast on the Spanish International Network, has as extensive a following in south Texas as the Dallas Cowboys football team enjoys in Mexico City. The influence of Mexican eating habits, language, architecture, and music is pervasive in the Lone Star State. “Tex-Mex” is used to define the mixture of language, dishes, and other evidences of cultural blending in the border region. Quick-service restaurant chains sell *tacos* and Mexican varieties of food the way other U.S.-style chains sell hamburgers, hot dogs, and pizza. In Texas, many holidays of Mexican origin are recognized, such as *Día de la Raza* (October 12—Day of the Race or Columbus Day); *Cinco de Mayo* (May 5, commemorating the Mexican victory over the French at Puebla in 1862); and *Diez y seis de Septiembre* (September 16, Mexican Independence Day).

The large concentration of Hispanics in the U.S. is being translated into political expression. The number of Texas state legislators, city, county officials who are of Mexican origin is constantly on the rise.



THREE PHOTOS BY MEGAN CARRIE

Left: A half-pint youth sports a "10-gallon" hat in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, showing a touch of Texas in the "Land of the Mariachis." Millions of U.S. and Mexican citizens cross the border legally for business and pleasure every day.

Interdependence between the two nations is growing at every imaginable level: federal, state and local; public and private. At the federal level, an important trend of international cooperation began with the establishment of the International Boundary and Water Commission in 1889, based in the border communities of Ciudad Juárez and El Paso. It has successfully resolved issues of the shifting boundary line (providing the basis for the settlement of the 50-year-old controversy of El Chamizal in the El Paso area), sharing of the Rio Grande waters and the development of their usage, and monitoring water quality. This commission has been highly successful, perhaps because its task has been the technical implementation of decisions made in the political arena. More recently, its mission has been broadened to include the issue of pollution of the international waterways.

Both nations have shown an increased concern with the borderlands and their development. Both established regional organizations: in the U.S., the Southwest Development Regional Commission (Title V under the Department of Commerce), and in Mexico, the Coordinating Commission for the National Development Program for Border Regions and Free Zones. When budgetary restrictions ended the U.S. regional commission, Governor William Clements of Texas proposed to continue the efforts.

In Texas, the Good Neighbor Commission, under the guidance of the state legislature, works to improve relations with the Lone Star State's neighbor to the south. Most striking have been the efforts of leaders of the U.S. border states, under the guidance of Governor Clements, to meet with

their fellow border governors. Clements has exchanged visits with the governors of the four Mexican states bordering on Texas. While there has been discussion of cooperative economic efforts, crime prevention, and cultural exchange, the biggest accomplishment of these meetings has been the drawing of U.S. public attention to Mexico, and the importance of its relations with her.

There are numerous, well-publicized examples of private cooperation between Mexico and the U.S. The Mexico-U.S. Chamber of Commerce promotes private business on a regional basis. The U.S.-Mexico Health Association fosters cooperation in health-related matters, while the International Good Neighbor Council brings together professional and business people interested in developing stronger relations between the two countries.

Working effectively at the local level are many voluntary and service organizations such as Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis clubs. Local Chambers of Commerce in the twin cities such as Laredo-Nuevo Laredo, and Brownsville-Matamoros, and the Inter-City Group of El Paso and Ciudad Juárez, work together to articulate border area concerns and tackle their mutual urban problems.

Border and Mexican studies programs have multiplied at universities in Texas, as well as in other southwestern U.S.

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states. Community colleges along the border have formed a consortium to work with comparable technical and vocational schools in Mexico.

These efforts have found a significant response on the Mexican side. Border studies programs have been established at El Colegio de México, the University of Nuevo León, and at a new institution in Tijuana. The Mexican National Association for Higher Education (ANUIES) is working with a consortium of border studies programs at southwestern U.S. universities in sponsoring relevant research, symposia, and publications. In addition, the Second Binational University Symposium on Border Studies was held in Austin in February, focusing on "Ecology and Development in the Border Region."

Another important educational exchange between the U.S. and Mexico has taken place with the establishment of a branch of Mexico's renowned National University at Hemisphere Plaza in San Antonio, a city rich with Mexican flavor. [For more on San Antonio, see San Antonio's Riverside Pleasures in *THE ROTARIAN* for December 1981.—EDS.] The list of cultural and educational exchanges is endless. All reflect a growing interest in both countries to learn more about the neighbor across the border.

Two primary channels provide information to the public on relations between Mexico and the U.S. One is the academic community. The other is the communications industry, which offers "news" via the television, radio, and print media. While both the academic community and the communications media in the U.S. have shown increased attention to Mexican matters, news organizations have on many occasions ignored the remarkable degrees of cooperation between the two countries. Radio, TV, and newspapers, which have a more immediate and far-reaching impact than any other channels of information, have frequently emphasized the instances of confrontation, instead of the less sensational examples of border cooperation and discussions.

A growing and accelerated interdependence between the two nations obligates us to look beyond the headlines and investigate the close ties that bind the U.S. and Mexico. It is in the national interests of both nations to nurture this interrelationship and seek to manage it with the objective of a more equitable and symmetrical association. This would be the basis for "good neighborism" in the Eighties, one firmly rooted in mutual respect and international understanding.

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