From what you report in official letter No. 184, of June 25 last, I am informed of the community property held by the Indians of the missions of San Francisco de la Espada, San Juan Capistrano, San Joseph, and La Concepción.

In order that those [assets] be managed in the manner prescribed by my order of April 10, to which you make reply, it should make no difference whether they are few or abundant, and under this concept, I do not understand what the difficulties are that occurred to you, and despite which, you would put [the order] into practice.

It is not [an obstacle] in my opinion that the communities of the Espada and San Joseph Missions carry some debt. [If they are] managed as is ordered, they would necessarily progress, //1v and with their output, you should see to it that their credits are covered prudently and in proportion, and cease to send me the petitions filed by their creditors, as you indicate you will do, because that is your obligation, and it is up to you to settle them.

Tell me how much is owed by the afore-mentioned missions to the avilitación of that company, its origin, with what purpose they were given the advance or loan and by whom, if it was in cash or goods, and with what order it was done.

God keep you many years. Chihuagua, July 29, 1794.

Pedro de Nava
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Sr. Governor of Texas.

[L. S., 1-1v pp., in E. 7/29/1794]

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Let Don Gabriel Gutiérrez report what he thinks regarding the third paragraph of this order, so that in its light, I might reply to the superior commander.

Muñoz
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