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SUMMARY

Size	70 linear feet, 195 volumes.
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Summary	The Louisiana Cooperative Extension Service Records, Narrative and Statistical Reports of County Agents and Home Demonstration Agents contain parish annual reports created and accumulated by the Louisiana Cooperative Extension Service and its predecessor agencies. They document the service's mandate to distribute agricultural information to residents in all of Louisiana's 64 parishes. Visual materials include photographs, maps, charts, and newspaper clippings.
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BIOGRAPHICAL/HISTORICAL NOTE

Establishment of the Cooperative Extension Service officially began with the passage of the Smith-Lever Act of 1914. With this legislation the United States government provided federal funding to land-grant universities for agricultural outreach to rural communities. The Smith-Lever Act was the last of three acts established to work in tandem toward the advancement of agriculture throughout the United States. President Lincoln signed the Morrill Act into law in 1862. This legislation established state land-grant colleges for the teaching of engineering and agriculture. The Hatch Act of 1887, signed into law by President Grover Cleveland, provided federal funding to state land-grant institutions for extended research and agricultural experiment stations. The Cooperative Extension Service was established to create agricultural programs founded in the educational findings of land-grant colleges and experiment stations. Early programs targeted rural communities without ready access to formal education or classes. Cooperative Extension Service programs cover various aspects of agriculture, domestic education, and self-sufficiency.

In the Beginning

Before Cooperative Extension, colleges shared information with the community through various outreach programs. Learning through demonstration methods developed by Dr. Seaman A. Knapp were practiced across the country. The success of the 1903 Porter Farm Demonstration in Terrell, Texas, illustrated Knapp's methods. Porter Farm utilized experimental research methods utilizing fertilizers and crop rotation. Participants demonstrated successful practices to local farmers. When normal yields of cotton were doubled, the community took notice. The benefits of these methods spoke for themselves. Soon after agricultural education turned to a hands-on approach (i.e., learning through doing).

Louisiana, along with Texas, was at the forefront of this agricultural and educational movement. The advantages of farming in Louisiana were evident in the following slogan, "You can plant every month and every day in the year in Louisiana." It was for this reason that Dr. Knapp was particularly interested in utilizing his methods in Louisiana. The insurgence of the boll weevil in Texas and later Louisiana, put Knapp's methods to the test. By 1904 the boll weevil posed such a threat that the government granted federal funding for the study and implementation of its demise. Dr. Knapp began a systematic program of demonstrations concerning the boll weevil. The newly established Farmer's Cooperative Demonstration Work of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) facilitated Knapp's demonstration programs. Demonstration agents set out to enlist community cooperation to salvage cotton crops across the South. By 1908 the South was well practiced in the art of demonstration farming. Organized demonstration work reached 44 Louisiana parishes by 1909. The Agricultural College of LSU conducted its own version of demonstration work through the Farmer's Institute and later the Farmer's Short Course. As intended by design, both agents and farmers attended these courses. W. R. Dodson, Head of the Agricultural College and Director of Experiment Stations, spearheaded early LSU demonstration programs.

The development of agricultural programs designed for youth and women were also of importance to Dr. Knapp. Louisiana began its first Corn Club work in 1908. Additional clubs followed including Boys' Pig Clubs and Girls' Canning Clubs, all under the Junior Extension Service. Club work targeted future

farmers by establishing programs for children and young adults in rural communities. In the early days, many farmers dismissed demonstration work as useless. Involving the younger generation proved helpful in illustrating the advantages of demonstration. State fairs and demonstration trains promoted the work of Junior Extension clubs and encouraged further public interest. In 1910 demonstration trains covered more than 1,000 miles in Louisiana and reached approximately 55,000 people in two weeks. Train exhibitions and lectures from LSU Agricultural College brought information and research from LSU experiment stations to the masses to improve agriculture across the state. After the passing of Dr. Knapp in 1911, his work continued on through the expansion of demonstration programs nationwide.

The Smith-Lever Act, signed into law by President Woodrow Wilson in 1914, established a unique partnership among federal, state, and county/parish branches of government. Formula funding and governmental support helped provide stability and resources for Cooperative Extension. Programs provided information to the community about current developments in agriculture including farming, animal husbandry, home economics, public/governmental policy concerning agriculture, leadership, youth clubs, economic development, and many other related subjects in the form of printed materials and agent-led demonstrations.

On August 3, 1914, a signed agreement between LSU President Thomas Boyd and the Secretary of the USDA, David F. Houston, merged the Farmers' Cooperative Demonstration Work with the Cooperative Agricultural Extension Service. The merger was formally approved by the LSU Board of Supervisors on December 16, 1914. Dr. W. R. Dodson became Director of the Extension Service.

The Evolution of the Louisiana Cooperative Extension Service

The programs and services offered by the Louisiana Cooperative Extension Service (LCES) quickly expanded. The Junior Extension Service and club work offered educational programs for Louisiana's youth. Junior Extension clubs became 4-H clubs following the Smith-Lever Act. By 1915, LSU established a 4-H Short Course bringing Louisiana youth together on campus once a year. Club work led to the enrollment of more women agents and the establishment of Home Demonstration Work in 1916. This program focused on domestic skills, food preservation, health conservation and hygiene, and home budgeting. Extension Services for African-American farmers and their families also began at this time. In 1916 LCES had 42 white demonstration agents served 43 parishes. Four black agents served rural African-American communities. Three county district agents each supervised one-third of the state, while the state agent supervised all LCES work statewide. The state agent also acted as representative of the USDA and the LSU College of Agriculture. Additional state agent responsibilities included correspondence, staffing, and securing local assistance for LCES work and projects.

When the United States entered into World War I in 1917, Cooperative Extension Services were well poised to assist in the war effort. Director Dodson went on to lead a food production campaign in the South for Allied relief. William Robert Perkins became director of the LCES in Dodson's absence. War relief efforts for the LCES focused on increasing agricultural production and home canning. Extension grew to provide more than just agricultural information. LCES also tackled issues concerning wartime relief efforts, quality of life, environmental conservation, and domestic poverty. Early challenges for the LCES included the influenza epidemic of 1918 and natural disasters such as the Great Mississippi River

Flood of 1927, severe droughts during 1930, and devastating hurricanes. Assisting farmers with personal and agricultural recovery became a major priority for the LCES.

The LCES grew and evolved, adapting to the changing needs of the communities it served. A generalized summation of the LCES organization from 1914 to 1975 is as follows. In the early days, 1914-1917, LCES focused on farming and outreach, later extending and diversifying its services. New programs for youth through Junior Extension included boys' and girls' clubs. Additional programs were also established for women through Home Demonstration, and African-American communities through the Work with Negroes Program.

During World War I, 1917-1919, extension personnel, functions, and programs grew to encompass war relief. LCES also provided aid during the influenza epidemic, while expanding its reach to more communities across the state. The LCES grew and strengthened as an organization to fulfill the increased agricultural demands brought on by war. Home Demonstration work accelerated as agents focused on gardening and canning. This also marked the first time LCES extended its services to urban areas. Providing Americans with the know-how to feed themselves and allied forces was a priority.

In the 1920s, county agents focused on better farming techniques, crop rotation, diversified production, and agricultural economics. The war effort accelerated technologies, especially concerning farming practices. Agents sought to ease the adjustment from animal to mechanical powered farms, homes, and communities. Home Demonstration decreased after the war. Programs centered on family life, food preparation, nutrition, and home improvement. Both County and Home Demonstration agents assisted farm families with the introduction of electricity to rural areas.

Throughout the Depression of the 1930s, County agents assisted farmers with navigating droughts, a crippled economy, and changing market values where production exceeded demand. Home Demonstration focused on food, clothing, and shelter, while making do with what was available. Home Demonstration agents held general meetings for anyone, not just farmers' wives, and trained volunteer leaders to expand education programs. Circular letters, radio, and newspapers were used to disseminate information. With the same number of agents, the LCES utilized new ways and methods to reach more people.

During World War II, 1941-1945, farm surpluses ended and county agents focused on a much needed increase in production of food and fiber. Agents focused on education and insuring adequate production to feed the country and supply the war effort. Training local leaders to take on leadership roles while agents went to war was a priority. Women Home Demonstration agents stepped up to fill the gaps left by male agents. Emergency agents were also hired to further assist communities. Depression-era programs became more relevant due to shortages in food and clothing. Home food production and patriotic efforts made by women's and 4-H clubs were significant at this time.

In the years following the war, 1945-1965, the LCES adapted to ongoing social and technological changes. Challenges for agents and farm families included new and ever-changing consumer demands and technological advances. County agents promoted programs utilizing new technologies. Extension services shifted to individual, family, and small group instruction. Home Demonstration work expanded greatly after the war. Home economics education became a recognized field of study after the war. The

growing number of specialists improved the quality and quantity of home economics literature and training materials. Extensive programs and resources were made available to women, girls, and communities.

The Civil Rights Act of 1965 precipitated major changes for the LCES. Organizational changes continued throughout the following decade. The immediate priority was to establish Title VI compliance to maintain federal funding for the organization. New government standards required changes to the LCES that were more inclusive. Standards required equal opportunities for all agents and employees regardless of race or gender. This included providing fully integrated programs and work spaces for LCES employees. Agents documented compliance measures made by parishes, while still serving the community at large. Addressing changing community needs, Extension developed new programs to serve low-income families and middle-class Americans. In 1969 the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) provided nutrition education to low-income families. The EFNEP recruited, trained, and employed paraprofessionals from selected neighborhoods as demonstrators.

Regardless of the era, the LCES employed County agents to create programs and demonstrate the latest advances in farming, agriculture, livestock, and agricultural management. Home Demonstration agents created programs concerning domestic skills, self-sufficiency, gardening, nutrition, and family life. Club work, camps, and 4-H provided educational programs and events for youth across the state. Specialists or specialist agents were often utilized in demonstrations and meetings. Subject-based specialists expanded educational programs and reinforced the recommendations of parish agents. Early educational materials included printed extension circulars and newspaper articles. Press and media coverage grew to include radio and television segments for both agriculture and home demonstration.

While state districts were redrawn over time, the basic organizational structure remained. Agents developed and demonstrated plans of work within a designated parish or parishes. Agent classifications covered County, Home Demonstration, or Club Work. Specialists and Specialist Agents served statewide as demonstrators and aided extended program development. District Agents managed and supervised agents in their designated district. There were typically two District Agents for each district, one County and one Home Demonstration. State Agents managed and supervised work across the entire state. Typically there was a State Agent (county), Home Demonstration State Agent, and Club Work State Agent. Agent and State Agent levels of work often include one or more Assistant Agent or Assistant State Agent positions.

Agents documented and reported efforts made annually through Narrative and Statistical Reports of the LCES. The main objective was to improve the working and living conditions for rural and/or agricultural communities through advanced education, demonstration, and leadership. Extension Service work strives to make the agricultural advancements and educational skills acquired from land-grant institutions and experiment stations available to rural and agricultural communities. The biggest constant of the LCES is change. It is constantly adapting to the changing needs of the communities it serves, while bearing both physical and social factors. The LCES also adapts to changes in technologies that ultimately affect production, efficiency, and individuals, while considering ever-changing policies on state, national, and international levels.

The work historically follows a basic three phase approach. Phase one consists of program planning. This includes working with advisory groups, fact collecting, analysis, troubleshooting, developing objectives and establishing priorities, and revising established programs when needed. Phase two covers program execution. This includes establishing program objectives and emphasis, developing a plan of work, and executing the plan. Phase three consists of evaluation by documenting and evaluating accomplishments. While the ways and means of work, plans, and objectives evolve over time, the LCES still continues to serve Louisiana communities in much the same way.

Racial Segregation within the Louisiana Cooperative Extension Service

Some of the most impactful and widespread changes made to the LCES followed the passage of the Civil Rights Act in 1965. Until this time, Extension services, programs, and employment remained segregated. White county agents served all communities regardless of race. Black agents, or local agents, served only African-American communities. Racial restrictions on advancement within the LCES and limited college degrees available to black students also impacted agents. In this respect, there were two separate Extension services operating simultaneously from 1914 to 1965. The LCES employed far fewer black agents and most served multiple parishes. Services and programs available to African-American communities occasionally differed from general extension plans of work.

In 1918 the State Office for Negro Work transferred to Southern University at Scotlandville. Southern University's leadership included President J.S. Clark and Director of Agriculture, J.W. Fisher. Dr. Clark supported Extension service programs serving black farmers and encouraged community cooperation. His influence and promotion of the program led to the expansion of the LCES. Dr. Clark's efforts also helped to improve working and living conditions for African-American farming communities.

The initial focus for the Work with Negroes (WWN) Program was to improve economic conditions for African-American tenant farmers. Agricultural programs began with improving staple crops, diversification, animal husbandry, and conservation of food and feed. Home Demonstration focused on growing vegetables for home use, conservation of food for winter, and expanding operations. Additional initiatives focused on home improvement and health practices. Both County and Home Demonstration agents focused on producing enough food for home use. Surplus vegetables were sold or made available to school children. Nutrition remained a major initiative within the WWN Program.

The first parishes with black agents included Bienville, Claiborne, and Caddo. Thomas J. Jordan was the first black agent hired in Louisiana in 1913. Jordan devoted his demonstration work to black farmers in Bienville and Claiborne Parishes from 1913 to 1916. Early WWN initiatives also included 4-H programs in cotton demonstration, corn and pig clubs, gardening, and poultry. Early agents assigned to black communities served in Bienville, Bossier, Caddo, Concordia, Claiborne, De Soto, East Baton Rouge, East Feliciana, Iberia, Lincoln, Madison, Rapides, Sabine, St. Landry, St. Martin, Webster, and West Feliciana.

The first Home Demonstration agent for WWN was appointed in Caddo Parish followed by Orleans and Lafayette around 1918. The WWN Program work grew slowly from 1918 to 1928. Black agents generally could not advance past assistant agent ranking. District State Agents or the State Agent in

Negro Work supervised black agents. White parish agents also assisted in supervision for WWN programs and services. In sparsely populated areas, white agents fulfilled WWN Program services. In January 1918, the State Office for Negro Work was transferred to Southern University at Scotlandville. Instructional short courses for agents were held at the university. At this time T.J. Jordan was appointed State Club Agent in charge of African-American 4-H groups. Jordan advanced within the WWN Program serving as District Agent in 1922 and State Agent in 1937.

Home demonstration services extended to Ascension, Avoyelles, Concordia, De Soto, East Baton Rouge, East Carroll, East Feliciana, Jefferson Davis, LaSalle, Pointe Coupee, Sabine, Tensas, and Washington Parishes. Training programs, offices, and facilities were segregated by race. In partnership with the Louisiana Negro Normal and Industrial Institute (Grambling State University), LCES established a school for black agents in 1932. Instruction focused on various farming practices conducted by specialists and workers in extension. Home improvement, health, and nutrition were also major focal points within WWN programs and training.

In the 1930s the LCES reorganized its district lines. Black agents served one, two, or more parishes within the new district arrangement. Agents now worked with groups as opposed to individuals. Local organizations and leaders promoted Extension programs. These same leaders became local demonstrators for the community. They also relayed communication between agents and community members. County and Home Demonstration agents led instruction for the teaching of agricultural and homemaking practices to local demonstrators. Extension information was distributed through local demonstrators and cooperators to the community. Methods of distribution included demonstration, inspection tours, newspaper stories, farm and home visits, and meetings conducted by district agents and state office specialists. The community instruction model differed from the individualistic teaching methods previously employed by the program. This method applied to all agents in the LCES regardless of race through World War II. The WWN Program, which operated with far fewer agents, benefited greatly from the new community instruction model.

The WWN Program changed and evolved with community needs and advancements in technologies. Many of changes made within the WWN program mirrored changes made to general extension practices. The passage of the Civil Right Act in 1964 eliminated the WWN Program; according to federal law, all LCES programs and services required full integration. Equal opportunities for employment were provided for staff regardless of race or gender, as well as integrated working facilities. Facilities integration required many changes to infrastructure and buildings. Records show that LCES Director John A. Cox fully accepted the changes needed to implement integration. Complete integration of programs, staff, and facilities took some time. The pace of change varied by parish, making it hard to establish a set date for full integration of the LCES.

Directors of the Louisiana Cooperative Extension Service whose work is represented in this collection are William Rufus Dodson, 1914-1917; William Robert Perkins, 1917-1928; William Benjamin Mercier, 1928-1931; John Wesley Bateman, 1931-1940; Harry Clayton Sanders, 1940-1961; and John A. Cox, 1961-1978.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The processing of materials in this collection spans several decades. The writing of the finding aid is subsequent to the processing and organization of most materials.

The Louisiana Cooperative Extension Service Records, Narrative and Statistical Reports of County Agents and Home Demonstration Agents document the research and services provided by the Louisiana Cooperative Extension Service (LCES) from 1918 to 1975. This collection consists of paper records obtained from the LCES. Most records are annual reports focused on the assessment and accomplishments of County and Home Demonstration Agents. Annual Narrative Reports are short essay narratives by agents detailing parish work. Statistical Reports consist of standardized forms or workbooks chronicling parish plans of work. Supplemental items, such as charts, maps, newspaper clippings, and photographs, are occasionally included in Narrative Reports after the mid-1930s. Documentation tended to increase as the LCES matured over time. Reports are arranged alphabetically by parish, then chronologically. The frequency and consistency of records kept varies by parish.

Extension programs through at least 1964 remained segregated by race. Extension programs serving African-American communities prior to 1964 were part of the Work with Negroes (WWN) Program. Reports and statistical information covering the WWN Program are generally filed separate from general parish records. Most parish records filed through 1960 contain separate reports for white and black programs. On occasion general extension records include statistics for programs for whites and blacks. Starting in 1960, records filed for each parish are no longer segregated by race. The WWN Program continued through 1964. Combined parish records generally include racial statistics covering programs and agents after 1960. Records pertaining to the WWN Program are in Subgroup 1, Series III, and Subgroup 2, Series II.

Narrative Reports starting in 1969 are bound in volumes. Arrangement and organization of bound records are by parish or combined parish groupings. Parish groupings are not consistent and may apply to location or established districts. Some combined parish records adhere to loose alphabetical groupings that vary by date. Note that established districts change over time. Bound Narrative Reports are in Subgroup 1, Series II.

Additional records include two groups of bound volumes covering a variety of subject-based reports. The first group contains Annual Narrative Reports detailing various specialist initiatives. Alphabetized by volume title, these subject reports span from 1913 to 1960. The second set consists of Annual Narrative and Statistical Reports, Project I-Project VIII, dated 1960-1968. Project records contain information on programs and initiatives, district teams, and the WWN Program. Bound Subject Reports are in Subgroup 1, Series IV.

Archival preservation dictates the removal of photographs from paper records. Supplemental photographs in this collection no longer inhabit their original location. Photographs are re-housed and processed separately. To preserve captions and context, paper records include photocopies of original photograph placement, pagination, and notation. The arrangement is chronological and alphabetized by parish. Photographs in this collection are in Subgroup 2, Series I and II.

LIST OF SUBGROUPS AND SERIES

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- Series III. Narrative and Statistical Reports of Administrative and Supervisory Work with Negroes, 1924-1960
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Subgroup 2: Photographs, 1918-1968

- Series I. Photographs from Narrative and Statistical Reports of County and Home Agents, 1918-1968
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- Series II. Photographs from Narrative and Statistical Reports of Administrative and Supervisory Work with Negroes, 1924-1959
Range AA: Box 78-79

SERIES DESCRIPTIONS

SUBGROUP 1: Narrative and Statistical Reports, 1913-1975

Series I. Narrative Summaries and Statistical Reports from All Parishes, 1945-1960

The All Parish Reports include annual narrative summaries of County Agents and Home Demonstration Agents from 1945 to 1960. Reports are organized alphabetically by parish. Many contain a list of county agents and an account of their combined efforts. The format, content, and comprehensiveness varies by parish. Typical narrative reports cover an account of the year's work organized by topic with occasional charts and/or supporting data.

Statistical reports contain information from annual County Extension Workers reports, state totals, and statistical reports from each parish. These records begin in 1949. Reports are generally formatted in standardized workbooks with typed and/or handwritten statistics. Statistical categories include general activities, community life and involvement, agricultural planning and management, economic and marketing statistics, nutrition and health, home economics, and 4-H statistics. Many of these reports combine statistics for programs for both blacks and whites, while others maintain separate reports based on race. Statistical reports changed slightly in 1953. Revisions cover reorganization of information and additional statistical categories. New categories include soil and water conservation and management, forestry and wildlife, and expanded home economics statistics.

Congressional District reports follow the same standardized workbook used by County Extension Workers in 1953. Reports reflect statistics taken for each Congressional District #1-8 starting in 1952. District reports combine statistics for programs for both blacks and whites.

Series II. Annual Narrative and Statistical Reports of County and Home Demonstration Agents, 1918-1975

Annual Narrative and Statistical Reports contain two types of records. Statistical reports consist of standardized forms or workbooks detailing parish statistics. Narrative reports consist of short essays written by parish agents summarizing annual plans of work. Documentation tended to increase as the Extension Service matured over the years. General organization of reports is chronologically, then alphabetically by parish name. Chronological organization consists of three groups. Records in group one span from 1918-1960 and group two covers 1961-1968. Records in group three are bound in volumes dated 1969-1975. The frequency and consistency of records kept varies by parish.

Extension programs through 1964 remained segregated by race. Integration of programs and services within the Louisiana Cooperative Extension Service (LCES) was gradual. The dates for complete integration varied for individual parishes. Extension services for African-American communities prior to 1964 were part of the Work with Negroes (WWN) Program. Reports and statistical information kept on WWN initiatives, programs, and agents were filed separately from general parish records. Records and photographs covering the WWN Program are in Subgroup 1, Series III, and Subgroup 2, Series II, dated 1924-1960.

Records in this series include reports by County and Home Demonstration agents serving general or white communities. Records in this series are chronological and alphabetized by parish. Early records

dated 1918-1926 are infrequent with gaps of missing or non-existent records. Reports from this time generally include one report for each parish. By 1920, annual statistical reports followed a standardized form or workbook. The standardized form utilized for statistical reports changed many times over the years. Adapted revisions often reflected ongoing changes to LCES programs. At this time, annual records typically contained one statistical report from each parish. Around 1926, one narrative report filed by the county agent accompanied the standardized statistical form. By 1930 Agriculture and Home Demonstration submitted separate narrative reports. Around 1937 multiple agents filed individual narrative reports for each parish, some of which included supplemental photographs and/or newspaper clippings. In 1950 standards changed to one narrative report each from Agriculture and Home Demonstration for the parish.

The arrangement for Narrative and Statistical Reports dated 1960-1968 is alphabetical by parish name. Starting in 1960 all parish reports, regardless of race, are combined together producing one report covering Agriculture and Home Demonstration. The WWN Program existed through 1964. Reports and records concerning African-American agents and programs vary from parish to parish. Several parishes had no designated agent or services attributed to the WWN Program. Records from 1965-1968 exhibit marked changes while the LCES worked towards Title VI compliance. Changes in record keeping varied by parish. Significant changes include racial statistics concerning programs, agents, and communities served. Documentation of the efforts made toward compliance are also present. Reports available for certain parishes during the transition of the LCES are inconsistent. Minimal, missing, or marked gaps in record keeping are often present, particularly in 1964-1965.

Narrative Reports starting in 1969 are bound in 46 volumes. Bound volumes of Narrative Reports for both County Agents and Home Demonstration cover 1969-1975. There are 31 volumes of Narrative Reports alphabetized by parish dated 1969-1974 and 1974-1975. The remaining 15 volumes include parish reports dated 1971-1974. These parish reports are organized into three districts: Northern, Southeastern, and Southwestern. The arrangement of these volumes follow loose alphabetical groupings by parish that vary by date. Check the container list for information on parishes, districts, and dates for bound volumes.

Supplemental materials to Narrative Reports include occasional newspaper clippings, charts, maps, and/or photographs. The inclusion of supplemental materials is variable and inconsistent. Photographs no longer inhabit their original locations, but associated captions and context are documented. Photographs are re-housed and processed separately for archival preservation. Photocopies of original placement, pagination, and notation remain within the paper records. Relocated photographs from Subgroup 1, Series II are in Subgroup 2, Series I. Consult appropriate series descriptions and the container list for details.

Series III. Narrative and Statistical Reports of Administrative and Supervisory Work with Negroes, 1924-1960

Records in this series detail LCES programs serving African-American communities from 1924 to 1960. These services were part of the Work with Negroes (WWN) Program. Reports and statistics kept for the WWN Program are separate from general parish records. This practice continued through 1960. Reports and records concerning African-American agents and programs vary from parish to parish. Several

parishes had no designated agent or services attributed to the WWN Program. Following 1960 all parish records, regardless of race, are filed together within the organization. The WWN Program existed through 1964. Records for the WWN Program dated 1961-1964 are in Subgroup 1, Series II.

This series contains two types of reports. The first type consists of All Parishes Narrative and Statistical Reports of Administrative and Supervisory Work with Negroes, 1924-1955. Typical narrative reports cover an account of the year's work organized by topic with occasional supporting data. Reports are in alphabetical order by parish. Many contain a list of county agents and an account of their combined efforts. The format, content, and comprehensiveness varies by parish. All Parishes reports for the WWN Program are generally written by administrators and supervisors, not program agents.

The second type consists of Narrative and Statistical Reports of Assistant County and Home Agents for Work with Negroes. Annual Narrative and Statistical Reports contain standardized forms and short narrative essays. Agents in the field composed most of these reports. Records kept for the WWN Program follow the same format as records kept for general parish reports. See the Subgroup 1, Series II description for details about record keeping practices. The style, frequency, and consistency of records varies by parish. Records in this series are chronological and alphabetized by parish. Parish records are occasionally grouped together in loose alphabetical order. Combined parish groupings fluctuate over time. See the list of parish records below for details.

<i>Parish</i>	<i>Combined Parish Records</i>	<i>Single Parish Records</i>
Ascension	1935-1937 combined with East Baton Rouge	1934-1960
East Feliciana	1935-1937 combined with East Baton Rouge	1931-1955
Evangeline	1934-1955 combined with Avoyelles	
Iberia	1936-1955 combined with Acadia	
Jackson	1928-1955 combined with Claiborne	
Lafayette	1936-1955 combined with Acadia	1956-1960
Lincoln	1928-1955 combined with Claiborne	1956-1960
Livingston	1935-1937 combined with East Baton Rouge	1934-1935
Ouachita	1935-1939 combined with Morehouse	1934-1935, 1938, 1940-1960
Rapides	1934-1955 combined with Grant	1956-1960
Red River	1933-1955 combined with Bossier	1956-1960
Richland	1935-1942 combined with Franklin	1934-1960
St. Helena	1936-1939 combined with Tangipahoa	1944-1960
St. Martin	1936-1955 combined with Acadia	1956-1960
St. Tammany	1936-1939 combined with Tangipahoa	
Tensas	1935-1942 combined with Franklin	1929-1960
Union	1935-36 combined with Morehouse	1934-60
Washington	1936-1939, 1941-1944 combined with Tangipahoa	1926-1927, 1930-1960

Webster	1935 combined with Bienville	1939, 1956-1960
West Carroll	1926-1955 combined with East Carroll	1933-1960
West Feliciana	1935-1937 combined with East Baton Rouge	1928-1960

Supplemental materials to reports in this series may include newspaper clippings and/or photographs. The inclusion of supplemental materials is variable and inconsistent. Photographs no longer inhabit their original locations, but associated captions and context are documented. Photographs are re-housed and processed separately for archival preservation. Photocopies of original placement, pagination, and notation remain within the paper records. Original photographs within Subgroup 1, Series III are in Subgroup 2, Series II. Consult appropriate series descriptions and container list for details.

On occasion, general parish reports contain additional information regarding WWN initiatives and statistics. Check Narrative Summaries and Statistical Reports from All Parishes (1945-1960) for information on WWN programs, agents, and communities served. Many of these reports include statistics for programs for both blacks and whites. The Congressional District Reports contain additional racial statistics for the LCES dated 1952-1955. These records are in Subgroup 1, Series I.

Series IV. Subject Reports, 1913-1968

This series contains two groups of bound volumes covering subject-based reports. The first group contains 138 volumes of Annual Narrative Reports by subject specialists. Volumes are in alphabetical order by title. Specialist subject reports cover a variety of 41 separate LCES initiatives dated 1913-1960. Narrative Reports from specialist agents cover Agricultural Engineering, Entomology, 4-H, Forestry, and Nutrition. See the container list for details on all subjects covered.

The second set consists of Annual Narrative and Statistical Reports, Project I-Project VIII, dated 1960-1968. Projects I-VIII include annual reports on the following subjects: Administration and Supervision, Extension Information, Agricultural and Production Management and Natural Resource Use, Marketing and Utilization of Agricultural Products, Home Economics, 4-H and Older Youth, Community and Public Affairs, and Parish Extension Operations. Project records contain information on programs and initiatives, district teams, and the Work with Negroes Program. They are also an excellent resource for agent listings regarding specific programs.

SUBGROUP 2: Photographs, 1918-1968

Series I. Photographs from Narrative and Statistical Reports of County and Home Agents, 1918-1968

This series consists of supplemental photographs to Narrative Reports and records in Subgroup 1, Series II. The inclusion of supplemental photographs is variable and inconsistent. Photographs no longer inhabit their original locations, but associated captions and context are documented. Photographs are re-housed and processed separately for archival preservation. Most original photographs followed a scrapbook style format with captions. Photocopies of original placement, pagination, and notation remain with the paper records in Subgroup 1, Series II. In some cases proper placement of photographs is unknown and undocumented. Notation on the loss of contextual information is present in the

container list. Photographs in this series are chronological and alphabetized by parish. Consult container list for details.

Series II. Photographs from Narrative and Statistical Reports of Administrative and Supervisory Work with Negroes, 1924-1959

This series consists of supplemental photographs to All Parishes and Narrative Reports in Subgroup 1, Series III. The inclusion of supplemental photographs for the WWN program is variable and inconsistent. Photographs no longer inhabit their original locations, but associated captions and context are documented. Photographs are re-housed and processed separately for archival preservation. Most original photographs followed a scrapbook style format with captions. Photocopies of original placement, pagination, and notation remain with the paper records in Subgroup 1, Series III. In some cases proper placement of photographs is unknown and undocumented. Collected photographs of unknown origin are filed under miscellaneous.

Photographs in this series are chronological and alphabetized by parish. Narrative Reports are further organized into parish groupings. Parish records to include photographs are Ascension, Avoyelles, Evangeline, Bienville, Webster, Claiborne, Jackson, Lincoln, Webster, West Carroll, and Winn. Consult the container list for details.

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		9	Photographs removed from Box 33, Folder 485A	Rapides	1934
		10	Photographs removed from Box 33, Folder 485A	Rapides	1935
		11	Photographs removed from Box 33, Folder 485A	Rapides	1936
		12	Photographs removed from Box 33, Folder 485A [Miscellaneous photographs without documentation or photocopy match within reports.]	Rapides	1931-1936
		13	Photographs removed from Box 33, Folder 485B [Proper placement of photographs undocumented resulting in the loss of captions and context.]	Rapides	1937
		14	Photographs removed from Box 33, Folder 485B [Proper placement of photographs undocumented resulting in the loss of captions and context.]	Rapides	1938
	75	1	Photographs removed from Box 33, Folder 485B [Proper placement of photographs undocumented resulting in the loss of captions and context.]	Rapides	1939
		2	Photographs removed from Box 33, Folder 485C	Rapides	1940-1941
		3	Photographs removed from Box 33, Folder 486	Rapides	1942-1943

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AA:10	75	4	Photographs removed from Box 33, Folder 487	Rapides	1944
		5	Photographs removed from Box 33, Folder 487	Rapides	1945
		6	Photographs removed from Box 33, Folder 488	Rapides	1946
		7	Photographs removed from Box 33, Folder 488	Rapides	1947
		8	Photographs removed from Box 33, Folder 489	Rapides	1948
	76	1	Photographs removed from Box 33, Folder 489	Rapides	1949
		2	Photographs removed from Box 33, Folder 489	Rapides	1950
		3	Photographs removed from Box 33, Folder 490	Rapides	1951
		4	Photographs removed from Box 33, Folder 490	Rapides	1954
		5	Photographs removed from Box 34, Folder 494	Red River	1931
		6	Photographs removed from Box 34, Folder 494	Red River	1935
		7	Photographs removed from Box 34, Folder 494	Red River	1936
		8	Photographs removed from Box 34, Folder 495	Red River	1938
		9	Photographs removed from Box 34, Folder 495	Red River	1939
		10	Photographs removed from Box 34, Folder 495	Red River	1940
		11	Photographs removed from Box 34, Folder 495	Red River	1941
		12a	Photographs removed from Box 34, Folder 500	Richland	1926
		12b	Photographs removed from Box 34, Folder 501	Richland	1932-1936
		13	Photographs removed from Box 34, Folder 502	Richland	1937-1941
		14	Photographs removed from Box 36, Folder 523	St. Charles	1944
		15	Photographs removed from Box 36, Folder 527	St. Helena	1920
		16	Photographs removed from Box 36, Folder 529	St. Helena	1941
		17	Photographs removed from Box 37, Folder 543	St. John the Baptist	1945
		18	Photographs removed from Box 37, Folder 544	St. John the Baptist	1949

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AA:10	76	19	Photographs removed from Box 37, Folder 544	St. John the Baptist	1950
		20	Photographs removed from Box 37, Folder 545	St. John the Baptist	1951-1955
	77	1a	Photographs removed from Box 38, Folder 549	St. Landry	1937
		1b	Photographs removed from Box 38, Folder 549 [Proper placement of photographs undocumented resulting in the loss of captions and context.]	St. Landry	1938
		2	Photographs removed from Box 38, Folder 549 [Proper placement of photographs undocumented resulting in the loss of captions and context.]	St. Landry	1939
		3	Photographs removed from Box 39, Folder 563	St. Mary	1928
		4	Photographs removed from Box 40, Folder 581	St. Tammany	1922
		5	Photographs removed from Box 40, Folder 588	St. Tammany	1931
		6	Photographs removed from Box 41, Folder 607	Tangipahoa	1937
		7	Photographs removed from Box 41, Folders 609	Tangipahoa	1947-1948
		8	Photographs removed from Box 41, Folders 610	Tangipahoa	1949-1950
		9	Photographs removed from Box 41, Folder 611	Tangipahoa	1955
		10a	Photographs removed from Box 41, Folders 612-613	Tangipahoa	1957-1958
		10b	Photographs removed from Box 59, Folder 823	Tangipahoa	1961
		11	Photographs removed from Box 42, Folders 615	Tensas	1932
		12	Photographs removed from Box 42, Folder 617	Tensas	1946-1950
		13	Photographs removed from Box 42, Folder 618	Tensas	1951
		14	Photographs removed from Box 42, Folder 619	Tensas	1958
		15	Photographs removed from Box 42, Folder 620A	Terrebonne	1918-1930
		16a	Photographs removed from Box 42, Folder 620B	Terrebonne	1931-1936
		16b	Photographs removed from Box 43, Folder 640	Union	1937

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AA:10	77	17	Photographs removed from Box 43, Folder 675	Vermillion	1934
		18	Photographs removed from Box 43, Folder 676	Vermillion	1935
		19	Photographs removed from Box 43, Folder 677A	Vermillion	1936
		20	Photographs removed from Box 43, Folder 677B	Vermillion	1937
		21	Photographs removed from Box 45, Folder 695	Vermillion	1955
		22	Photographs removed from Box 45, Folder 696	Vermillion	1956
		23	Photographs removed from Box 47, Folders 713	Vernon	1937-1939
		24	Photographs removed from Box 47, Folder 718	Vernon	1951-1955
		25	Photographs removed from Boxes 48, Folder 724	Washington	1937-1939
AA:11	78	1	Photographs removed from Box 50, Folders 731-732	Webster	1918-1930
		2	Photographs removed from Box 50, Folders 733-734	Webster	1931-1934
		3	Photographs removed from Box 51, Folder 739	Webster	1956-1958
		4	Photographs removed from Box 52, Folder 740	Webster	1959-1960
		5	Photographs removed from Box 53, Folder 750	West Carroll	1918-1928
		6	Photographs removed from Box 54, Folder 752	West Carroll	1931-1936
		7	Photographs removed from Box 54, Folder 753	West Carroll	1937-1941
		8	Photographs removed from Box 55, Folder 764	Winn	1918-1930
		9	Photographs removed from Box 55, Folder 765	Winn	1931-1936

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<i>Range</i>	<i>Box</i>	<i>Folder</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Parish</i>	<i>Year</i>
AA:11	78	10	Photographs removed from Box 60, Folder 835	All Parishes	1924-1931
		11	Photographs removed from Box 60, Folder 837	All Parishes	1942-1955
		12	Photographs removed from Box 60, Folder 841	Ascension	1934-1955

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AA:11	78	13	Photographs removed from Box 60, Folder 860	Avoyelles, Evangeline	1953
		14	Photographs removed from Box 61, Folder 871	Bienville, Webster	1935
		15	Photographs removed from Box 61, Folder 872	Bienville	1936
		16	Photographs removed from Box 62, Folder 972	Claiborne, Jackson, Lincoln	1934
		17	Photographs removed from Box 62, Folder 973	Claiborne, Jackson, Lincoln	1935
		18	Photographs removed from Box 62, Folder 976	Claiborne Jackson, Lincoln	1939
		19	Photographs removed from Box 62, Folder 987	Claiborne, Jackson, Lincoln	1950
	79	1	Photographs removed from Box 62, Folder 1016	DeSoto	1942
		2	Photographs removed from Box 62, Folder 1022	DeSoto	1948
		3	Photographs removed from Box 62, Folder 1036	East Baton Rouge	1944
		4	Photographs removed from Box 62, Folder 1037	East Baton Rouge	1945
		5	Photographs removed from Box 62, Folder 1038	East Baton Rouge	1946
		6	Photographs removed from Box 62, Folder 1039	East Baton Rouge	1947
		7	Photographs removed from Box 62, Folder 1040	East Baton Rouge	1948
		8	Photographs removed from Box 62, Folder 1044	East Baton Rouge	1952
		9	Photographs removed from Box 63, Folder 1086	East Feliciana	1942
		10	Photographs removed from Box 63, Folder 1093	East Feliciana	1949
		11	Photographs removed from Box 63, Folder 1115	Franklin	1949
		12	Photographs removed from Box 63, Folder 1120	Franklin	1954
		13	Photographs removed from Box 63, Folder 1121	Franklin	1955

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AA:11	79	14	Photographs removed from Box 67, Folder 15	Franklin	1958
		15	Photographs removed from Box 63, Folder 1126	Grant, Rapides	1938
		16	Photographs removed from Box 63, Folder 1136	Grant	1948
		17	Photographs removed from Box 63, Folder 1137	Grant	1949
		18	Photographs removed from Box 67, Folder 18	Lafayette	1959
		19	Photographs removed from Box 64, Folder 31	Madison	1951
		20	Photographs removed from Box 67, Folder 20	Madison	1957-1959
		21	Photographs removed from Box 65, Folder 43	St. Landry	1937
		22	Photographs removed from Box 65, Folder 44	St. Landry	1938
		23	Photographs removed from Box 65, Folder 45	St. Landry	1939
		24	Photographs removed from Box 65, Folder 48	St. Landry	1942
		25	Photographs removed from Box 65, Folder 55	St. Landry	1949
		26	Photographs removed from Box 68, Folder 9	St. Landry	1956-1957
		27	Photographs removed from Box 65, Folder 97	Tensas	1949
		28	Photographs removed from Box 66, Folder 4	Union	1938
		29	Photographs removed from Box 66, Folder 5	Union	1939
		30	Photographs removed from Box 66, Folder 7	Union	1941
		31	Photographs removed from Box 66, Folder 42	Webster	1939
		32	Photograph of unknown origin	Miscellaneous	undated