

*An Index to the Microfilm Edition of*

*Collections of the United Farm Workers of America*

# **Papers of the National Farm Workers Association, 1960-1967**



**Primary Source Media**





# **Papers of the National Farm Workers Association, 1960-1967**

Project Editor and Guide Compiled By  
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**Primary Source Media**



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### **Collections of the United Farm Workers of America Papers of the National Farm Workers Association, 1960-1967**

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# TABLE OF CONTENTS

Introduction.....	v
Scope and Content Note.....	xi
Source Note.....	xiii
Editorial Note.....	xiii
Acknowledgments.....	xiii
Acronyms and Abbreviations.....	xv
Reel Index	
<b>Reel 1</b>	
Series I: General Correspondence Files, 1962–1966.....	1
<b>Reel 2</b>	
Series I: General Correspondence Files, 1962–1966 cont.....	4
Series II: Correspondence With NFWA Members Files, 1962–1966.....	5
<b>Reel 3</b>	
Series II: Correspondence With NFWA Members Files, 1962–1966 cont.....	6
Series III: General Topic Files, 1960–1967.....	8
<b>Reel 4</b>	
Series III: General Topic Files, 1960–1967 cont.....	9
<b>Reel 5</b>	
Series III: General Topic Files, 1960–1967 cont.....	11
<b>Reel 6</b>	
Series III: General Topic Files, 1960–1967 cont.....	13
<b>Reel 7</b>	
Series III: General Topic Files, 1960–1967 cont.....	15
<b>Reel 8</b>	
Series III: General Topic Files, 1960–1967 cont.....	17
<b>Reel 9</b>	
Series III: General Topic Files, 1960–1967 cont.....	19

**Reel 10**

Series III: General Topic Files, 1960–1967 cont.....	21
Subject Index.....	25

## INTRODUCTION

The formation of the United Farm Workers (UFW) in 1965 under the leadership of César Chávez produced a new era in farm labor activism. The union developed after years of struggle and failed attempts to create a permanent union for farmworkers. In 1956, the National Farm Labor Union renamed the National Agricultural Workers Union (NAWU) made some attempts to organize farm workers. Scholar/activist Ernesto Galarza, whose papers reside at Stanford University Library worked on strikes in the Imperial Valley and Central California but struggled to overcome differences in strategy among organizers. In 1962, two organizations, The Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC) composed mainly of Filipinos and the National Farm Workers Association (NFWA) composed mainly of Mexicans, formed in separate locations in rural California and occasionally supported one another in strikes. In 1965, the two organizations merged to create the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. When the union became affiliated with the AFL-CIO in 1972, the national executive board changed their name to the United Farm Workers of America (UFWA), while the press, the public, and advocates commonly referred to the organization as “UFW.”

The struggle for farmworker justice that led to the establishment of the UFW began in the rural farming town of Coachella, California in the spring of 1965 when Filipino workers under the banner of AWOC struck grape farms in an effort to increase their hourly wages and improve their living conditions. By September 16, 1965 the movement spread to Delano, California in the San Joaquin Valley coalescing into a fierce battle between growers and workers, with Mexicans and Filipinos finally joining forces under a common banner. After years of heavy losses due to strikes and boycotts, in 1970, growers signed the first industry-wide grape contracts with the UFW. The good feeling, however, did not last long as the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (IBT) union moved in just prior to the 1973 harvest to negotiate “sweetheart contracts” with terms favoring the growers and kickbacks lining the pockets of Teamsters officials. Through outright physical intimidation, the Teamsters declared war on the United Farm Workers, attempting to beat UFW challengers into submission. The extreme violence exhibited by the Teamsters precipitated another cycle of César Chávez’s now-famous hunger strikes to quell urges of retaliation among his followers. Chávez also redirected the union’s energy away from strikes towards boycotts and worked vigorously for the establishment of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board in California.<sup>1</sup> While his strategy of non-violence ultimately succeeded in winning national and international sympathy for the workers, locally families in the Coachella and San Joaquin Valleys endured a decade of hardship.

For the United Farm Workers, the conflict with the Teamsters union proved to be costly. At the peak of employment in 1973, the UFW boasted 60,000 members; however, loss of contracts to the Teamsters dropped membership down to 12,000 by the end of the harvest. By the winter of 1973, the Teamster cut UFW membership in half to 6,000. The loss of members reduced dues, thereby cutting into the economic viability of the movement. Although the union ultimately survived and forced the Teamsters to abandon their effort to organize farm workers in 1977, the internecine labor war confused consumers

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<sup>1</sup> Agricultural Labor Relations Board was created in 1977 to manage disputes between agriculture workers and employers in California. Initially, labor advocates thought of ALRB as a remedy to the failure of the National Labor Relations Board, which did not recognize farmworkers’ rights to collective bargaining. The selection of members for the board by the governor made the ALRB a politically influenced body whose sympathies swayed with whatever political party held the governorship. Throughout the 1980s, Republicans maintained control of the governor’s office and stacked the board with pro-grower members.

and hobbled the larger movement. Never again would the UFW represent a majority of workers in grapes fields, nor would they completely control the public discourse around labor conditions on California farms the way they had in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The crisis initiated a series of conflicts among the union's leadership and farm worker communities and ultimately led to the departure of core organizers by the end of the decade. Fissures within the rank and file surfaced first in the form of Mexican immigrants and Filipino workers abandoning the UFW for the IBT in 1973. The challenge of organizing recent and desperate immigrants from Mexico drove a wedge between some organizers who believed in a *sin fronteras* (open borders) policy advocated by Chicano activist Bert Corona and the El Centro de Acción Social Autónomo (CASA) and those, including César Chávez, who wanted to stamp out all forms of undocumented immigration. (For those interested in research on Bert Corona, Stanford University Library holds a collection of his papers.) Although UFW leaders eventually softened their position on immigration, the issue continued to be a point of contention among farm workers, UFW organizers, and community activists throughout the 1970s. The abandonment of the union by Filipino workers posed a threat to the cohesiveness of the union's core since the UFW in its early days prided itself on attracting a wide array of workers and contributors to *la causa*—from the mostly Filipino and Mexican workers who started the movement to Arab, Puerto Rican, and white farm workers, urban Chicano students, and white and Jewish college-educated staffers and volunteers who provided legal council and bodies on the picket lines. The departure of a significant number of Filipinos revealed the fragility of this coalition building.

A combination of factors contributed to the weakened state of the union as the 1970s progressed. The actions of the Teamsters challenged the UFW by creating the perception that the fight for labor rights was between two unions rather than against the exploitative practices of farm owners. Evidence from the UFW collection at the Reuther Library also demonstrates that César Chávez made strategic and managerial choices throughout the 1970s that generated debate among organizers and farmworkers. The centralized leadership of Chávez and the move of the headquarters out of the fields and into La Paz in the Tehachapi Mountains lead to criticism from some union leaders and rank and file members. Chávez's practice of discouraging the formation of local unions did not sit well with everyone in the union, including those who preferred to pursue strikes rather than focus primarily on the boycott. Influenced by the belief that Communists and other "disloyal" members had infiltrated La Paz, Chávez, in 1976, instituted a group exercise known as "The Game" that involved frank conversations among residents and union leaders about personal shortcomings and ways to improve behavior. Chávez borrowed "The Game" from a drug rehabilitation center known as Synanon and tried to make the practice mandatory for everyone living at La Paz though some residents resisted. "The Game" produced more conflict and greater distrust among executive board members and UFW staffers and ultimately led Chávez to abandon the practice. By the end of the decade, a few key organizers and elected officials of the executive board left the UFW over differences with Chávez regarding strategy, managerial issues, and who to support for leadership positions within the union.

Problems in the organization notwithstanding, the United Farm Workers delivered a degree of justice to farm workers and their families through the use of an old labor tactic: the boycott. Prior to the farm workers movement, unions used the boycott to create class-solidarity by asking fellow laborers not to purchase a particular product linked to the unfair treatment of workers. Chávez expanded the use of the boycott by appealing to an international public to participate on the grounds of achieving social justice



rather than just labor solidarity.<sup>2</sup> He attracted attention to the injustices of a farm labor system that employed mostly Mexican and Filipino laborers in hopes of capitalizing on a heightened civil rights consciousness in the nation. Indeed, at the height of the movement, the UFW counted Martin Luther King Jr., Robert Kennedy, and numerous civil rights leaders and public luminaries as allies and advocates for their cause. By matching long marches in rural California with picket lines at urban markets, Chávez drew a connection between the conditions of farm laborers and the buying habits of urban consumers. To the surprise of traditional unions, his tactic mostly succeeded in winning over urban, liberal consumers. The success of the boycott paved the way for UFW's inclusion into the AFL-CIO and garnered IBT interest in representing, if not organizing, farmworkers—a class of workers assumed to be impossible to organize.

The United Farmworkers also contributed to a more general movement for civil rights among Mexican Americans during the 1960s and 1970s known as the Chicano movement. In addition to a movement among Mexicans in New Mexico (“Hispanos”) to reclaim land lost after the U.S.-Mexican War<sup>3</sup>, the UFW inspired a new generation of urban Mexican American youths to organize their communities and school-aged peers. Youth responded with two inaugural conferences: the National Chicano Liberation Youth Conference in Denver, Colorado in March 1969 and a meeting of Mexican American students at the University of California, Santa Barbara in April 1969. These conferences led to the active involvement of urban Mexican American youth in the UFW as well as a new urban politics that questioned the content and purpose of urban public education; the treatment of Mexican American youth by police and sheriff departments; and the role of the military in the Mexican American community and the legitimacy of the war in Vietnam. Throughout the 1960s and 1970s, the UFW remained both an inspiration to, and cause célèbre for those invested in articulating a more aggressive “Chicano” politics. Documents in the collection reflect the role of the UFW in the larger movements for social justice and Chicano rights during the 1960s and 1970s with speeches and appearances by César Chávez on college campuses and in urban neighborhoods; the involvement of Mexican American youth in the boycott; and public positions taken by the union on the war and police brutality, to name a few examples.

### **Collections of the United Farm Workers of America**

The Collections of the United Farm Workers of America comes from the Walter Reuther Library of Labor and Urban Affairs at Wayne State University, the most extensive collection of materials related to the United Farm Workers union contained by any library. The Reuther Library has been the main repository for the official papers of the union since the 1970s, and many Reuther librarians have spent

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<sup>2</sup> The term “boycott” was not coined until the 1880s in Ireland, but the act of preferential purchasing extends back to the anti-slavery movement. In 1873, the National Convention of Anti-Slavery Women called for a boycott of goods made by slave labor. In the 1890s, Florence Kelley advocated for a general boycott of textiles produced under sweatshop conditions. These boycotts, though tied to movements for social justice, are different from the UFW campaign in two respects. First, the United Farm Workers union targeted one particular product: grapes (they later tried to target lettuce, but failed to attract the same support). Second, the UFW advocated for the right of workers to be represented by a union that acknowledged the need for both civil and labor rights for their constituents. Also, early boycotts applied mostly to middle-class, urban consumers in a society that still produced most of what it consumed. The scale of consumption in the 1960s and 1970s was such that it gave the boycott national and international reach to all classes of people. For a discussion of early consumer boycotts, see: Kathryn Kish Sklar, *Florence Kelley and the Nation's Work: The Rise of Women's Political Culture, 1830-1900*, New Haven: Yale University Press, 1995. For a discussion of contemporary uses of the boycott, such as the International Ladies Garment Workers Unions (ILGWU), see: Dana Frank, *Buy American: The Untold Story of Economic Nationalism*, Boston: Beacon Press, 1999.

<sup>3</sup> Embittered by the U.S. government's imposition of stricter codes regulating land use on *hispano* (New Mexicans of Mexican descent) farmers, villagers in northern New Mexico formed La Alianza Federal de las Mercedes (Federal Alliance of Land Grants) led by Reies López Tijerina, a Pentecostal preacher with a profound knowledge of property law. Under Tijerina, La Alianza sought to take back the territory lost under the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo by re-occupying land that had formerly been held in common under the *ejido* system—a system that allowed people to share grazing lands for their livestock.

years in California and Detroit organizing these papers. Other libraries and individuals maintain collections that complement the UFW collection at the Reuther. The Beineke Library at Yale University contains the papers of Jacques Levy, a journalist/writer who worked with the union and wrote one of the first histories of Chávez and the UFW, *César Chávez: Autobiography of La Causa*, in 1975. Additionally, former UFW organizer, Leroy Chatfield, has created an impressive on-line collection entitled the Farmworker Movement Documentation Project (<http://farmworkermovement.org/>) that contains testimonials of organizers and community activists who have participated in the farmworkers movement, photographs, speeches, and other ephemera. Jerry Cohen recently submitted legal records collected during his 14 years as General Counsel of the United Farm Workers of America to Amherst College. Finally, collections related to specific organizations or individuals that communicated with, or influenced the UFW include: the Synanon papers at the University of California, Los Angeles Special Collections and the Mexican American Collections at Stanford University Library.

The contents of the Collections of the United Farm Workers of America include papers from the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee and the National Farm Workers Association, two predecessors to the United Farm Workers of America that reveal some of the people and labor actions that contributed to the UFW's formation. The collection is especially rich in material related to the boycott, from its early days in the 1960s through the campaigns of the 1980s against pesticide use. In some cases, materials are broken down by cities where the UFW maintained an office to execute the boycott. Correspondences between the headquarters and the UFW main offices in Delano and La Paz provide insight into who staffed the boycott, and how the union succeeded in raising public consciousness about farm worker needs and demands. The United Farm Workers Central Files, Office of the President Files, Work Department Files and the Information and Research Department Files provide invaluable documents, correspondences, and lawsuits related to the formation of the union, and the negotiation of contracts that resulted from strikes and boycotts. These collections contain personal letters from Chávez and some of the main organizers in the National Executive Board (NEB), including Larry Itliong, Dolores Huerta, Mack Lyon, Gilbert Padilla, Eliseo Medina, Leroy Chatfield and Marshall Ganz, to name a few. Additionally, these collections contain correspondences between César Chávez and Jerry Cohen, the head of the Legal Department.

The Collection provides evidence of what made the United Farm Workers both an effective organization, as well as what practices contributed to a decline in its influence through the 1970s and into the 1980s. The files of individuals such as Larry Itliong, Marshall Ganz, and Lawrence Tramatola explore the strength and vulnerabilities of the union through the lens of people who had both productive and, at times, frustrating experiences within the UFW. For example, the files of Larry Itliong demonstrate the radical roots of the union and the significant contributions of Filipinos to the movement. Itliong's papers also include letters between Itliong and members of the NEB, especially César Chávez, that reveal tension among the leaders as to the direction of the union during the early 1970s. Similarly, the papers contained within the Ganz files demonstrate the degree to which the experiences of the black civil rights movement influenced the strategies pursued in the farmworkers movement. Ganz came to the UFW as a representative of the Student Nonviolence Coordinating Committee and a veteran of Freedom Summer and the campaign to extend the franchise to African Americans in Mississippi during 1964. The Ganz papers document a spirit of collaboration among organizers and field workers, but also growing tension within the NEB over the decision to support strikes or boycotts, where to spend resources, and whether to support wildcat strikes by lettuce workers in Salinas, California towards the end of the 1970s and early 1980s.

Finally, the UFW Office of the President files contain evidence of disagreements among union leaders on the NEB and between Chávez and his legal team in Salinas, California. The papers include letters

from the legal department requesting fair compensation for their services and the refusal of Chávez and the NEB to concede to their request. Growing tension evident in the letters between Chávez and Jerry Cohen led to the dismissal of lawyers, the resignation of Cohen, and the movement of the legal department from Salinas to La Paz.

The Collections of the United Farm Workers should appeal to a wide range of scholars and students given the extensive activities of the union and its leaders. The collection will provide evidence for anyone interested in social movement history and peace studies. The diversity among union leaders and farm workers will appeal to those interested in comparative ethnic studies and race relations, especially in a social justice context. The collection also will appeal to anyone concerned with labor issues, particularly in the context of food and food production, topics that are currently generating substantial discussion on college campuses and leading to “food studies” series at many publishing houses. Chávez’s struggle with immigration and border control issues provides a unique window into how an organization formed primarily by immigrants and children of immigrants dealt with these controversial subjects. The formation of Teatro Campesino discussed within the papers will appeal to those interested in theater and performance studies, while the use of religious iconography and Catholic values in the formation of the movement will draw attention from those interested in religious studies. Finally, the role of women in the organization and discussions related to the family and the role of men in the struggle reveal the gendered thinking within the union and will provide interesting reading material for those concerned with gender studies, feminism, and masculinity studies.

Acquisition of the collection will provide greater accessibility to UFW history and will likely expand work on this subject beyond the familiar heroic stories of the union and Chávez leading up to signing of the first contracts in 1970. Few scholars have documented the struggles during the 1970s, especially towards the end of the decade. The collection is particularly rich in materials that reveal a union at war with another union (the Teamsters), a President (Richard Nixon), and, at times, with itself. The collection also provides evidence of Chávez’s shift in thinking about working with government to form the Agricultural Labor Relations Board and the use of the ballot box to try to achieve measures that would have made union organizing easier. The current literature has not yet captured the complexity of the union’s complete history; this collection promises to make the writing of such history likely.

It is worth noting that the collection does not include audio-visual materials, posters, or oral histories. Additionally, the Reuther library maintains collections that extend through the decades of the 1980s and 1990s that have not yet been organized. For these reasons, researchers should plan to visit the Walter Reuther Library at Wayne State University for a thorough review of the collection. These omissions notwithstanding, the Collections of the United Farm Workers of America provide the richest source of primary documents covering the farmworkers movement during the 1960s and 1970s to date.

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## SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The National Farm Workers Association, founded in 1962 at a convention founded by Cesar Chavez, gained fame when the group joined with the members of the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC) in 1965 to strike the Delano, California grape vineyards. The campaign to win higher wages and better working conditions for the Delano workers inspired the nation and led, ultimately, to the formation of the United Farm Workers union. These records provide a lens into that historic strike and the transformation of the NFWA in 1966 into an AFL-CIO approved initiative first called the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), and then, later, the United Farm Workers of America.

The records of the NFWA, which cover the seven years from 1960 to 1967, are rich in documents from the two years prior to the founding convention. NFWA leaders Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta gained their initial organizing experience in the Mexican-American community with the Saul Alinsky-led organization, the Community Service Organization (CSO). Their collaborations with CSO leaders, such as Fred Ross, and with each other in the several years before the formation of the NFWA are well documented in these records. Huerta moved from the CSO to other organizing efforts, including a brief effort inside the AFL-CIO initiated Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC). Her letters to Chavez describe ongoing contact with the organizers from the CSO and AWOC as she and Chavez slowly built the NFWA member by dues-paying member. The legacy of Huerta's CSO experience is visible in papers that illuminate her legislative and social policy work in Sacramento, as well as in the files that hold the record of her tireless efforts to find social services for potential farm worker members. Especially interesting are the letters in which she describes the difficulties of combining childrearing and organizing.

The efforts of religious organizations to assist in the organization of California's farm workers are central to the story told by this collection. The correspondence and analysis California Migrant Ministry, headed by the Rev. Wayne C. Hartmire, is complemented by that of numerous Catholic organizations devoted to farm labor and the alleviation of poverty in the aftermath of Vatican II. Interpretations of the social teachings of the Church punctuate the literature of the NFWA itself and are found in numerous national statements by bishops and clerical organizations. Court proceedings against a priest who flew a plane from which Chavez could broadcast the call to strike over the Delano fields document the spirit of the moment.

Equally prominent in the records is evidence of the engagement of numerous Mexican-American organizations, including the Mexican-American Political Association (MAPA) and the Mexican-American Emergency Committee to Aid Farm Workers. Letters from Bert Corona and Corky Gonzalez place the NFWA organizing efforts in the context of the Chicano rights movement. Correspondence, contracts, and newspaper exchanges document attempts at collaboration with Mexican labor organizations, as well.

U.S. craft and industrial labor unions are revealed to be deeply involved with the farm workers' struggle to organize and win contracts. Close working relationships between key organizers and the Longshoremen and the Packinghouse Workers are clearly detailed. Specific episodes of solidarity,

such as a mutual aid arrangement developed between embattled radio engineers and farm workers who needed air time, are found throughout the records.

Exchanges between the NFWA and civil rights organizations like the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee remind researchers of the context in which farm worker organizing was embraced on the national level due the victories in the South. On the regional level, SNCC is shown here to have been an active supporter of the NFWA.

These records not only document the intersection of civil rights and union organizing on a national and regional basis. They also provide a most intimate view of the life of Mexican-American farm workers. Perhaps the most detailed view of NFWA organizing efforts is provided by the reports filed by staff and rank and file members from towns all over California. Letters accompanying dues payments from members are often filled with poignant details of daily life, resistance, and small union victories inside California labor camps. National attention to the Delano strike stimulated reports and appeals for aid from workers from Florida, Nebraska, Texas, and other locations. A number of these may be found within these records.

The rise of the NFWA was spurred by the waning of support for Public Law 78, a piece of legislation which supplied growers with cheap temporary labor for planting and the harvest. During the time frame of this collection, the *bracero* program, as PL 78 was more commonly known, was both proposed for extension by the growers and resisted by labor organizers Religious, political, and humanitarian organizations joined the opposition as well. Their activity was bolstered by Lyndon Johnson's declaration of the War on Poverty and organizers rushed to use the funds dedicated for rural poverty to the benefit of farm labor. Office of Economic Opportunity grants institutionalized much farm worker organizing. It also made these institutions vulnerable to a cutoff of funds based on political disputes. The history of one such dispute, involving the California Self-Help Service Corps, is well documented here.

The merger of the NFWA and the AWOC in 1966 brought together two different organizing styles. Scholars of the farm workers movement have shown interest in the different outcomes wrought by the different organizing models exercised by the NFWA and the AWOC. These papers record well the efforts of the AWOC to organize labor contractors and to foster their incorporation as an aid to negotiations. The reliance of the NFWA on pilgrimage, as well as the language of spiritual sacrifice and redemption may be examined in the mission statements, songs, and prayers of the NFWA's pilgrimage to Sacramento. Comparative work of this kind will be facilitated by this collection.

The records of the National Farm Workers Association, 1960-1967, include items invaluable for the study of the most important effort to organize U.S. farm workers in the twentieth century.

## **SOURCE NOTE**

This microfilm publication is comprised of Accession #221, National Farm Workers Association Collection Papers: 1960-1967, from the holdings of the Walter P. Reuther Library, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan.

## **EDITORIAL NOTE**

Documents in this microfilm publication have been filmed in their entirety, with the exception of items that have privacy or copyright issues.

Some items judged to violate copyright or privacy were excluded from the publication. Those items excluded for reasons of privacy include job applications, resumes, personal financial information, medical records, and arrest records not flowing from a union activity. The withdrawal of any item or group of items is marked by the insertion of a Notice of Withdrawal. In addition, all social security numbers and bank account numbers have been redacted. The names of individual farm workers appealing for NFWA or Community Service Organization assistance with doctors, lawyers, judges, or social service agencies regarding highly personal matters have been masked to protect their privacy.

## **ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**

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## **ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS**

The following acronyms and abbreviations are used in this guide.

<b>AFDC</b>	Aid to Families with Dependent Children
<b>AFL-CIO</b>	American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations
<b>AFSC</b>	American Friends Service Committee
<b>AIEM</b>	Asociación Internacional de Emigrados Mexicano
<b>AWOC</b>	Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee
<b>CAP</b>	Community Action Program
<b>CMM</b>	California Migrant Ministry
<b>CORE</b>	Congress on Racial Equality
<b>CRLA</b>	California Rural Legal Assistance
<b>CROC</b>	Confederación Revolucionaria de Obreros y Campesinos
<b>CSO</b>	Community Service Organization
<b>CWA</b>	Communication Workers of America
<b>FCL</b>	Friends Committee on Legislation
<b>FWA</b>	Farm Workers Association
<b>IAF</b>	Industrial Areas Foundation
<b>IBEW</b>	International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
<b>IBT</b>	International Brotherhood of Teamsters
<b>IFPAAW</b>	International Federation of Plantation, Agricultural, and Allied Workers
<b>ILWU</b>	International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union
<b>IUE</b>	International Union of Electrical Workers
<b>IUD</b>	Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO
<b>MAPA</b>	Mexican-American Political Association
<b>NAACP</b>	National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

<b>NCC</b>	National Council of Churches
<b>NFWA</b>	National Farm Workers Association
<b>NLRB</b>	National Labor Relations Board
<b>NMM</b>	National Migrant Ministry
<b>OEO</b>	Office of Economic Opportunity
<b>PL 78</b>	Public Law 78
<b>SDS</b>	Students for a Democratic Society
<b>SNCC</b>	Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee
<b>UAW</b>	United Autoworkers Union
<b>UFWOC</b>	United Farm Workers Organizing Committee
<b>UPWU</b>	United Packinghouse Workers Union
<b>YMCA</b>	Young Men's Christian Association

# REEL INDEX

The following index is a guide to the folders and contents of the microfilm publication entitled *Papers of the National Farm Workers Association, 1960–1967*. The Reel Index includes the frame number, folder title, and a listing of the major subjects. The documents within each folder have been filmed as they are arranged at the Walter P. Reuther Library, Detroit, MI.

## REEL 1

### Series I: General Correspondence Files, 1962–1966

Frame #

- 0001**      **General Correspondence, 1962–1963.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); Corona Growers; California Farm Placement Service; C. Al Green; Growers; Health and safety issues; John F. Henning; Labor camps; Labor contracting; Loduca and Perry; Organizing campaigns; Packing houses; Typographical Union; Young Men's Christian Association.
- 0046**      **General Correspondence, 1962–1964.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Act of 1949; Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); *Bracero* program; Edmund G. Brown; Employment Department of California; Stockton, CA growers; Council of California Growers; Labor contracting; *Lathrop Farm Labor Center v. AWOC*; Migrant Labor Agreement of 1951; Migrant workers; Public Law 78; Riise Ranch, Norman Smith, Wage disputes.
- 0100**      **General Correspondence, January–August 1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Anti-poverty programs, Arizona and Indian Migrant Ministry; California Migrant Ministry (CMM); Farm workers and California unemployment insurance; Farm workers education and training; Friends Committee on Legislation (FCL); Wayne C. Hartmire; Dolores Huerta; Thomas Karter; Migrant workers; Phoenix, AZ Migrant Opportunity Program; Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) Migrant Program; and Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).
- 0117**      **General Correspondence, September–October 1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) aid to strikers; Delano, CA grape strike; Ann Draper; Health and safety issues; California Industrial Accident Commission; Eugene Nelson; and Picket lines.
- 0152**      **General Correspondence, November 1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Alianza de Braceros Nacionales de Mexico; Consumer boycotts; *Bracero* program; California Grape and Fruit League; Community Service Organization (CSO); New Orleans, LA, Congress on Racial Equality (CORE); Delano grape strike; Film projects; James Forman; Wayne C. Hartmire; Fred Hirsch; Keith B. Kenny; Butte

County, GA, National Association of Colored People (NAACP); Poor Peoples' Corporation; Harvey Richards; California Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee; and Sugar workers.

**0192      General Correspondence, December 1965.**

*Major Subjects:* El Paso, TX; Discrimination in employment training; Ernesto Galarza; Herman Gallegos, Alexander P. Hoffman; Keith B. Kenny; Labor strikes; Leadership Council on Civil Rights; Clarence Mitchell; National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor; Ben Neufeld; Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) grants; Eduardo Quevedo; Edward Roybal; Rudy Salvala; Spanish Speaking Californians for Political Action; Strikebreakers.

**0230      General Correspondence, January 1966.**

*Major Subjects:* Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen; Arizona Mine Mill Council strike support; Harry Bridges; Centro Roberto Owen cooperative, Mihoacán, MX; Agricultural cooperatives; James L. Drake; Patrick E. Gorman; International Longshoremens and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU); Mexican-American Emergency Committee to Aid Farm Workers; H. L. Mitchell; Frank Paz; Potato growers; Walter Reuther; Wage disputes.

**0276      General Correspondence, February 1966.**

*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); Arizona Mine Mill Council strike support; Julian Bond; Eddie C. Brown; Martin J. Burns; Stokely Carmichael; Catholic Council on Working Life; Centro Roberto Owen cooperative; Cesar Chavez; Citizen's Crusade for Justice; Communications; Bert N. Corona; California Democratic Council; James Forman; Jan Goodman, C. Al Green; Industrial Union Department (IUD), AFL-CIO; Mexican-American Emergency Committee to Aid Farm Workers; Mexican-American Political Association (MAPA); Mike Miller; New Politics Conference; Paul Schrade; Joe Schulman; Roger Terronez; United Auto Workers contributions.

**0324      General Correspondence, March 1966.**

*Major Subjects:* California Federation of Young Democrats; Health and safety issues; Ben Yellen newsletter; Labor strike supporters; "March to Sacramento."

**0338      General Correspondence, April 1–20, 1966.**

*Major Subjects:* Steve Allen strike support; Consumer boycotts; Communications Workers of America support; DiGiorgio Corporation; Wayne C. Hartmire; Organizing in Houston, TX, and Naranja, FL; Robert F. Kennedy; NFWA election strategies; Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Lincoln, NE; Typographical Union strike support.

**0362      General Correspondence, April 21–30, 1966.**

*Major Subjects:* Bracero program; Catholic Interracial Council; Public school discrimination; *El Sol de Mexico* on undocumented workers; Independent Farm Workers Association; Mexican-American Emergency Committee to Aid Farm Workers; National Catholic Rural Life Conference; Houston TX organizing campaigns; Undocumented workers; United Packinghouse Workers of American (UPWA); James L. Vizzard.

- 0407**      **General Correspondence, May 1–15, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* U.S. Department of Agriculture rural housing program; Edmund G. Brown; California Rural Legal Assistance (CRLA); Carpenters' Union; Cesar Chavez; DiGiorgio Corporation union election; Housing; Organizing campaign communications; Sargent Shriver.
- 0436**      **General Correspondence, May 16–31, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* *Bracero* program; Strawberry growers; DiGiorgio Corporation; United Mexican-Americans election dispute.
- 0462**      **General Correspondence, June 1–15, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Fundraising.
- 0501**      **General Correspondence, June 16–30, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Fundraising; DiGiorgio Corporation.
- 0544**      **General Correspondence, July 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); Cesar Chavez; Federal legislation; Fundraising; R. "Corky" Gonzalez; Teamsters union.
- 0596**      **General Correspondence, August 1–15, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Community Service Organization (CSO) relations with NFWA, AWOC; Fundraising; Minimum wage federal legislation; Vatican II; Priests and farm labor.
- 0623**      **General Correspondence, August 16–31, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* NFWA charter; Grape boycott and Defense Department; Phillip Burton; DiGiorgio Corporation union elections; Obreros Unidos; "March to Madison"; Jesus Salas.
- 0700**      **General Correspondence, Telegrams, August 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* DiGiorgio union elections; Labor organizations' letters of support.
- 0738**      **General Correspondence, Telegrams, September 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* NFWA strike victory at DiGiorgio Corporation; Martin Luther King, Jr.; Labor organizations' letters of support.
- 0772**      **General Correspondence, Telegrams, September 1–15, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* NFWA charter; NFWA victory at DiGiorgio Corporation; Migrant labor training; Federación Regional Ensenadense; Labor support.
- 0826**      **General Correspondence, Telegrams, September 16–30, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Cesar Chavez; Fundraising; R. "Corky" Gonzalez; *Huelga*; National Migrant Ministry legislative agenda; Organizing campaigns.
- 0878**      **General Correspondence, Telegrams, October 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Joan Baez; California Migrant Ministry; Texas organizing reports.

- 0904**      **General Correspondence, Telegrams, November 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Cesar Chavez; Picket line violence; Texas farm workers' strikes.
- 0928**      **General Correspondence, Telegrams, December 1966 and n.d.**  
*Major Subjects:* California Self-Help Service Corps grants controversy; Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO); Labor organizations' letters of support.
- 0952**      **Correspondence, Dolores Huerta, January–July, 1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* State legislation; Agricultural wages.

## **REEL 2**

### **Series I: General Correspondence Files, 1962–1966 cont.**

- 0002**      **Correspondence, Dolores Huerta, August–September, 1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Legal services work.
- 0030**      **Correspondence, Dolores Huerta, October–December, 1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Oakland, CA organizing.
- 0045**      **Correspondence, Dolores Huerta, 1966 and n.d.**  
*Major Subjects:* Legal services work; Wayne C. Hartmire; Robert F. Kennedy; Organizing campaigns.
- 0069**      **Correspondence, Dolores Huerta/Chavez, 1962–1964.**  
*Major Subjects:* Organizing campaigns, Stockton, CA; Staff financial sacrifices; Community Services Organization (CSO); Relations with Chavez; Dues collection strategies.
- 0103**      **Correspondence, Dolores Huerta/Chavez, n.d. [1 of 3].**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); *Bracero* program; Community Service Organization (CSO); California Agricultural Workers Union; Voter registration drives; Social welfare policy work; Public Law 78.
- 0138**      **Correspondence, Dolores Huerta/Chavez, n.d. [2 of 3].**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); Community Service Organization (CSO); Relations with Cesar Chavez; Legislative notes; Social welfare policy work.
- 0165**      **Correspondence, Dolores Huerta/Chavez, n.d. [3 of 3].**  
*Major Subjects:* Community Service Organization (CSO); Krainock group; Childrearing and organizing; Staff financial sacrifices; Legislative notes; Social welfare policy work; International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union; Public Law 78; Social welfare policy; Wage legislation.

## Series II: Correspondence with NFWA Members Files, 1962–1966

- 0200**      **Acampo, California, 1964–1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Acampo, CA organizing; Carlos Ayala; Dolores Huerta; Alberto Salaz; Texas organizing; Issac Torres.
- 0231**      **Arvin, California, 1964.**  
*Major Subject:* Members' appeals for aid.
- 0237**      **Bakersfield, California, 1962–1964.**  
*Major Subjects:* Bakersfield, CA organizing; Members' appeals for aid; Members' letters of support.
- 0308**      **Bakersfield, California, 1962 and n.d.**  
*Major Subjects:* Organizing campaigns; Members' appeals for aid; Members' letters of support.
- 0356**      **Clovis, California, 1964–1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Organizing campaigns; Members' appeals for aid; Members' letters of support.
- 0362**      **Corcoran, CA, 1962–1963.**  
*Major Subjects:* Organizing campaigns; Members' appeals for aid; Members' letters of support.
- 0399**      **Corcoran, California, 1964.**  
*Major Subjects:* Organizing campaigns; Members' appeals for aid; Members' letters of support.
- 0459**      **Corcoran, California, 1965 and n.d.**  
*Major Subject:* Dues correspondence.
- 0501**      **Delano, California, 1962–1964.**  
*Major Subjects:* Oxnard CA, organizing; Members' appeals for aid; Dues collection letters.
- 0545**      **Delano, California, 1965–1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Delano CA, organizing; Members' appeals for aid; Dues correspondence; Adolfo Ruiz; Dolores Huerta.
- 0585**      **Del Rey, California, 1962–1964.**  
*Major Subjects:* Members' appeals for aid; Members' letters of support.
- 0597**      **Earlimart, California, 1964–1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Cesar Chavez; Aid for members; Members' appeals for aid; Members' letters of support; Dues correspondence.

- 0636 Exeter, California, 1962–1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Organizing reports; Dues correspondence.
- 0711 Farmersville, California, 1963–1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Dues collection.
- 0734 Firebraugh, California, 1964–1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Organizing reports; Dues collection; Members' appeals for aid; Members' letters of support.
- 0796 Hanford, California, 1962–1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Antonio Orendain; Gilbert Padilla; Organizing reports; Dues correspondence.
- 0860 Healdsburg, California, 1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Organizing reports; Francisco Espinosa; Dues correspondence; Members' appeals for aid; Members' letters of support.
- 0899 Huron, California, 1964–1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Organizing reports.
- 0924 Kettlemen City, California, 1963–1964.**  
*Major Subjects:* Dues correspondence; Organizing reports.
- 0950 Lamont, California, 1963.**  
*Major Subjects:* Dues correspondence; Organizing reports.

## **REEL 3**

### **Series II: Correspondence with NFWA Members Files, 1962–1966 cont.**

- 0010 Lamont, California, 1964.**  
*Major Subject:* Organizing reports.
- 0057 Lamont, California, 1965 and n.d.**  
*Major Subjects:* Members' appeals for aid; Dues correspondence.
- 0090 Lindsay, California, 1963–1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Dues correspondence.
- 0167 Lodi, California, 1964.**  
*Major Subject:* Members' appeals for aid.
- 0176 Los Banos, California, 1962–1964.**  
*Major Subject:* Dues correspondence.



- 0184**      **McFarland, California, 1963–1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Dues correspondence.
- 0199**      **Modera, California, 1962–1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Dues correspondence.
- 0219**      **Manteca, California, n.d.**  
*Major Subjects:* Dolores Huerta; Organizing reports; Maria Rodriquez.
- 0288**      **Manteca, California, 1964–1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Organizing reports.
- 0331**      **Mendota, California, 1962.**  
*Major Subject:* Organizing reports.
- 0334**      **Merced, California, 1962–1964.**  
*Major Subject:* Members' appeals for aid.
- 0339**      **Modesto, California, 1962.**  
*Major Subject:* Dues correspondence.
- 0343**      **Orosi, California, 1964–1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Dues correspondence.
- 0352**      **Parlier, California, 1964–1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Organizing reports; Members' appeals for aid; Dues correspondence.
- 0379**      **Portersville-Woodsville, California, 1964–1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Organizing reports.
- 0398**      **Richgore, California, 1963–1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Members' appeals for aid
- 0410**      **Sanger, California, 1962–1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Organizing reports
- 0438**      **Selma, California, 1962–1964 [1 of 2].**  
*Major Subjects:* Organizing reports; Members' appeals for aid; Dues correspondence.
- 0476**      **Selma, California, 1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Organizing reports; Members' appeals for aid; Dues correspondence.
- 0538**      **Stockton, California, 1962–1964.**  
*Major Subjects:* Organizing reports; Members' appeals for aid; Dues correspondence.
- 0592**      **Stockton, California, 1965 and n.d.**  
*Major Subjects:* Organizing reports; Dues correspondence.

- 0640**      **Tijuana, Mexico, 1963.**
- 0642**      **Tulare, California, 1962–1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Dues correspondence.
- 0670**      **Victor, California, 1964–1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Organizing reports; Dues correspondence.
- 0690**      **Visalia, California, 1963–1964.**  
*Major Subjects:* Members' appeals for aid; Dues correspondence.
- 0735**      **Visalia, California, 1965 and n.d.**  
*Major Subject:* Members' appeals for aid.
- 0766**      **Wasco, California, 1963–1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Members' appeals for aid.

### **Series III: General Topic Files, 1960–1967**

- 0806**      **Meeting of Officers, Minutes, February 2, 1964.**  
*Major Subject:* NFWA history and administration.
- 0810**      **Meeting Outline for Organizers.**  
*Major Subject:* Organizing campaigns.
- 0821**      **Membership, Recruiting, and Miscellaneous.**  
*Major Subject:* Oath, Rules, Organizing.
- 0836**      **Membership Dues.**  
*Major Subject:* Dues correspondence.
- 0839**      **Mexican-American Organizations, 1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* American G.I. Forum; Community Service Organization (CSO); Bert N. Corona; Mexican American Unity Council for Farm Labor; Mexican-American Emergency Committee to Aid Farm Workers; Mexican-American Political Association (MAPA); Frank Paz.
- 0887**      **Mexican-American Organizations, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* American G.I. Forum; Community Service Organization (CSO); Mexican-American Community Services Project.
- 0912**      **MAPA—Mexican-American Political Association.**  
*Major Subjects:* Mexican-American Political Association (MAPA); Delano strike statement.

## REEL 4

### Series III: General Topic Files, 1960–1967 cont.

- 0001**      **MAPA—Mexican-American Political Association, *The Voice*, Volume I, Numbers 1–5, 7–16.**  
*Major Subjects:* Anti-poverty programs; Consumer boycotts; *Bracero* program; Edmund G. Brown; Delano grape strike; Mexican-American political organizations and employment training; Mexican-American Political Association (MAPA) and electoral politics.
- 0078**      ***El Mosquito Zumbador*, May-August 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Consumer boycotts; DiGiorgio Corporation; Delano grape strike; Art and organizing; Teamsters Union; Labor union elections.
- 0204**      ***El Mosquito Zumbador*, Bakersfield, [July, August 1966, n.d.].**  
*Major Subjects:* DiGiorgio Corporation; Labor union elections; Schenley Industries; Contracts.
- 0248**      **NFWA Organizational Meeting, September 30, 1962: Agenda.**  
*Major Subjects:* History and administration; Conference agendas.
- 0252**      **NFWA Organizational Meeting, September 30, 1962: Credentials.**  
*Major Subject:* Conference credentials.
- 0281**      **NFWA Organizational Meeting, September 30, 1962: Lists of Delegates.**  
*Major Subject:* Conference delegates.
- 0294**      **NFWA Organizational Meeting, September 30, 1962: Election of Officers.**  
*Major Subjects:* Election of officers; History and administration.
- 0296**      **NFWA Organizational Meeting, September 30, 1962: Minutes.**  
*Major Subject:* History and administration.
- 0319**      **NFWA Organizational Meeting, September 30, 1962: Notice of Meeting.**  
*Major Subject:* History and administration.
- 0323**      **NFWA Organizational Meeting, October 1962: Minutes.**  
*Major Subject:* History and administration.
- 0325**      **NFWA Organizational Meeting, December 16, 1962: Agenda.**  
*Major Subject:* History and administration.
- 0327**      **NFWA Service Centers.**  
*Major Subject:* History and administration.
- 0333**      **Newsletters, 1962.**  
*Major Subject:* Fresno conference resolutions.

- 0342**      **Newsletters, "Guide to a Union Contract."**  
*Major Subjects:* Elements of contracts; Membership training.
- 0349**      **National Farm Workers Association (NFWA), California State Charter, 1962.**  
*Major Subject:* History and administration.
- 0351**      **NFWA Constitution.**  
*Major Subject:* History and administration.
- 0383**      **NFWA Constitutional Convention, January 1963: Agenda.**
- 0386**      **NFWA Constitutional Convention, January 1963: Delegates.**
- 0389**      **NFWA Constitutional Convention, January 1963: Election of Officers [1 of 2].**
- 0425**      **NFWA Constitutional Convention, January 1963: Election of Officers [2 of 2].**
- 0456**      **NFWA Constitutional Convention, January 1963: Minutes (in Spanish).**
- 0463**      **NFWA Convention, January 31, 1965: Agenda and Minutes.**
- 0469**      **Occupational Diseases—Farm Workers.**
- 0472**      **Office of Economic Opportunity, Request for Funds.**  
*Major Subjects:* Anti-poverty programs; Leadership training; Community Action Program.
- 0503**      **Organizing Committee—Corcoran [CA]: Election of Officers, 1962.**  
*Major Subject:* Organizing reports.
- 0510**      **Organizing Committee—Corcoran [CA]: Election of Officers, 1962.**  
*Major Subject:* Organizing reports.
- 0577**      **Organizing Committee—Corcoran [CA]: Election of Officers, 1962.**  
*Major Subject:* Organizing reports.
- 0631**      **Organizing Committee—Corcoran [CA]: Election of Officers, 1962.**  
*Major Subject:* Organizing reports.
- 0673**      **Advisory Committee on Equal Opportunity, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Apprenticeships and minority training.
- 0700**      **Affidavits and Depositions, 1963–1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Industrial accidents.
- 0723**      **AFL-CIO, 1963–1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); *El Campesino*; Labor union elections; DiGiorgio Corporation; Packinghouse contracts.

- 0833**      **AFL-CIO, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Farm worker organizing.
- 0861**      **Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee, 1965–1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Delano, CA; NWFA collaboration.
- 0863**      **Aid to Families with Dependent Children, 1963–1964.**
- 0889**      **American Arbitration Association, n.d.**
- 0892**      **American Friends Service Committee, 1965–1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Aid to strikers.
- 0908**      **American G.I. Forum, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Strike support.
- 0910**      **Bud Antle, Inc., 1966.**
- 0913**      **Announcements, Notices, 1961–1965, n.d.**  
*Major Subjects:* Bracero program; SCAL; independent political action.
- 0949**      **Arizona, 1965–1966.**  
*Major Subject:* International Union of Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers letters of support.
- 0963**      **Arizona Union of Agricultural Workers Constitution, n.d.**  
*Major Subject:* Arizona Union of Agricultural Workers.

## **REEL 5**

### **Series III: General Topic Files, 1960–1967 cont.**

- 0001**      **Arrest of Pickets, October 1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Picket line manual; picket line strategy.
- 0021**      **Arrest of Pickets, "Case of the 44," 1965**  
*Major Subjects:* Kern County, CA; Delano, CA; law enforcement behavior.
- 0129**      **Asociación Internacional de Emigrados Mexicanos (AIEM), 1965**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); cross-border agreements.
- 0137**      **Bail Bonds, Jack McFarland, 1963.**
- 0141**      **Boycott, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* National centers.

- 0148**      **Boycott Centers Mailing Lists, 1966 and n.d.**  
*Major Subject:* National centers.
- 0186**      **Boycott Leaflets, Fliers, n.d.**  
*Major Subjects:* DiGiorgio Corporation; Schenley Industries; Peretti-Minelli winery.
- 0232**      **Boycott Newsletter, 1966.**
- 0237**      **Britton, V.C., Co., 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Growers.
- 0240**      **Brookside Wine Press, 1966–1967.**  
*Major Subject:* Growers.
- 0255**      **Brown, Governor Edmund, 1965–1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural mechanization; Affirmative action; California textbooks.
- 0286**      **California Center for Community Development, 1966–1967.**  
*Major Subject:* Federal inquiry.
- 0332**      **California Democratic Council, 1966.**
- 0343**      **California Department of Employment, 1964–1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Discrimination in vineyard hiring; Unemployment insurance and farm worker appeals.
- 0402**      **California Department of Industrial Relations, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* State regulations on wages and working conditions.
- 0410**      **California Department of Industrial Relations, 1965.**
- 0412**      **California Department of Industrial Welfare, 1962.**
- 0415**      **California Department of Public Health, 1963.**  
*Major Subject:* Policy.
- 0435**      **California Department of Social Welfare, 1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Policy.
- 0452**      **California Foundation for Economic Opportunity, 1965–1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Low income group advocacy.
- 0460**      **California Industrial Accident Commission, 1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Farm worker appeals.
- 0477**      **California Legislative Candidate Questionnaire, 1966.**
- 0581**      **California Rural Legal Assistance; Agenda and Minutes, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Mission.

- 0607**      **California Rural Legal Assistance; By-Laws, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Mission.
- 0693**      **California Rural Legal Assistance; Correspondence, 1966 [1 of 2].**  
*Major Subjects:* Mission; Cesar Chavez; James D. Lorenz.
- 0727**      **California Rural Legal Assistance; Notices, 1966 [2 of 2].**  
*Major Subject:* Law students program.
- 0740**      **Census of Farm Workers, n.d.**  
*Major Subject:* Use in organizing campaigns.
- 0748**      ***Central Telephone Co. v. Gonzalez, 1965–1966.***
- 0785**      **Chatfield, LeRoy, 1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Resignation from Christian Brothers.
- 0788**      **Chavez, Abe, 1962–1967.**
- 0830**      **Cherry Agreements, 1961.**
- 0836**      **Childhood Development Group of Mississippi, 1966.**
- 0845**      **Christian Brothers; Authorization Cards, April 1966.**
- 0851**      **Christian Brothers; Correspondence, September–December 1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Roman Catholic Church social teachings.
- 0863**      **Churches, October–December 1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Letters of support.
- 0903**      **Churches, January 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Letters of support.
- 0937**      **Churches, February–March 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Letters of support; National Council of Churches Delano statement; Unitarian Universalist Association.

## **REEL 6**

### **Series III: General Topic Files, 1960–1967 cont.**

- 0001**      **Churches, April–November 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* "Christians Come to Delano" project; Delano grape strike; solidarity sermons; Ford Lewis.

- 0049**      **Citizens for Farm Labor (CFL), 1964–1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Bracero program; Wendy Goepel; Louisiana fishing strikes; H.L. Mitchell; Legislative concerns.
- 0109**      **Citizens for Farm Labor (CFL), 1965–1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Strike support; Legislative concerns.
- 0119**      **Union news, 1962–1964.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); Bracero program.
- 0143**      **Community Brotherhood Vacation School, 1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Christian Brothers; Education and training; Underprivileged children.
- 0178**      **Confederación Revolucionaria de Obreros y Campesinos (CROC), 1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); Cross-border agreements; Mexican labor organizations.
- 0218**      **Collective Bargaining Agreements, A–F, 1963–1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); Contracts.
- 0227**      **Collective Bargaining Agreements, G–R, 1963–1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); Contracts.
- 0285**      **Collective Bargaining Agreements, S–Z, 1963–1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); Contracts.
- 0337**      **Committee on Social Agriculture, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Farm Labor Reports; Agricultural workers living conditions.
- 0361**      **Community Organizations, 1965–1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor; Delano, CA agricultural data.
- 0379**      **Contract Samples, 1963, 1967, n.d.**  
*Major Subjects:* Collective bargaining strategies; Productivity sharing; LaSalle Vineyards; United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.
- 0411**      **Counsel for Justice, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Legal assistance; Delano, CA; support work.
- 0432**      **Counsel for Justice, Financial Matters, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Farm Workers Defense Fund; Fundraising.
- 0463**      **Credit Union, 1963–1966.**
- 0486**      **Damage Actions Pending, 1965–1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Grower violence; Picket line injuries; Legal cases.



- 0500**      **Declarations and Statements, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Grower violence; Picket line injuries; Legal cases.
- 0517**      **Delano City Council, 1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Grape strike statement.
- 0531**      **Delano Contributions, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Residents' strike support work.
- 0539**      **Delano Grape Strike, 1965–1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Growers' profits; Strike support.
- 0552**      **Delano Grape Strike; Leaflets and Notices, 1965–1966 and n.d.**
- 0577**      **Delano Grape Strike; Songs and Prayers, 1965–1966.**
- 0591**      **Delano Newsletters, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Strike information; Strike support.
- 0595**      **Democratic Clubs, 1965–1966.**
- 0611**      **DiGiorgio; Chronology of Strike and Election, 1965–1966.**
- 0617**      **DiGiorgio; Correspondence, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Arbiter's reports; Stockholder reports.
- 0669**      **DiGiorgio; Election, 1966 [1of 2].**  
*Major Subject:* Union election dispute.
- 0786**      **DiGiorgio; Election, 1966 [2 of 2].**  
*Major Subjects:* Union election dispute; Arbiter's reports; Union voter drive campaign instructions.
- 0902**      **DiGiorgio; Election Affidavits, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Union election dispute; workers' testimony.

## **REEL 7**

### **Series III: General Topic Files, 1960–1967 cont.**

- 0001**      **DiGiorgio; Election, American Arbitration Association, August 30, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Union election dispute.
- 0029**      **DiGiorgio; Libel Suit Against Farm Workers, 1960.**  
*Major Subjects:* *DiGiorgio Fruit Corp. v. Norman Smith, et al*; Film projects; "Poverty in the Land of Plenty".

- 0137 DiGiorgio; Libel Suit Against Farm Workers, 1961.**  
*Major Subjects: DiGiorgio Fruit Corp. v. AFL-CIO, et al; DiGiorgio Fruit Corp. v. United Packinghouse Workers of America; Film projects; "Poverty in the Land of Plenty".*
- 0235 DiGiorgio; Libel Suit Against Farm Workers, Notes, 1960–1961.**  
*Major Subject: DiGiorgio Fruit Corp. v. AFL-CIO, et al.*
- 0359 DiGiorgio; Libel Suit Against Farm Workers, Appeal, 1962**  
*Major Subject: DiGiorgio Fruit Corp. v. AFL-CIO, et al.*
- 0438 DiGiorgio; Libel Suit Against Farm Workers, Appeal, 1966 and n.d.**  
*Major Subject: DiGiorgio Corp. v. Cesar Chavez, et al.*
- 0459 Donahue, Hugh, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects: Divisions in Roman Catholic Church re: Delano grape strike; Bishops' statement.*
- 0462 El Hijo de la Cotorra, October–December 1963.**  
*Major Subjects: International solidarity with NFWA; Ensenada, Baja, Mexico.*
- 0504 Fabela, Guillermo, 1966.**  
*Major Subject: Social services aid for members.*
- 0506 Farm Labor Groups, 1962–1963.**  
*Major Subjects: Bishops' Committee for Migrant Workers; Bracero program; National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor reports; National Sharecroppers Fund reports; Working conditions.*
- 0525 Farm Labor Boosters, 1965–1966.**  
*Major Subjects: Organizing campaigns; Letters of support.*
- 0545 Farm Workers Newsletter, Texas, n.d.**  
*Major Subjects: Green card workers; Farm Worker; Rio Grande City organizing campaigns; Roma Bridge demonstration.*
- 0549 Flowers, Dickie F., 1966.**  
*Major Subject: Social services aid for members.*
- 0562 Form Letters, 1962–1966 and n.d.**  
*Major Subjects: Farm Workers Conference, Fresno, CA; Delano grape strike updates; Federal legislation; State legislation.*
- 0678 Free Speech Movement, Berkeley, 1965.**  
*Major Subjects: California v. Mario Savio, et al; Student supporters.*
- 0884 Fund Raising, 1965–1966 and n.d.**

- 0905**      **Gilroy Agricultural Workers Association, 1964–1965.**
- 0913**      **Goodwin, Donald L., 1966.**
- 0915**      **Hagan, Harlan, 1963–1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Appeals to congressmen; Visa applications; Credit union.
- 0968**      **Harvest Statistics, n.d.**  
*Major Subject:* Tulare County, CA.

## **REEL 8**

### **Series III: General Topic Files, 1960–1967 cont.**

- 0001**      **Hawaiian Agriculture, 1959–1966 and n.d.**  
*Major Subjects:* International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU); Pineapple workers; Sugar workers; Wages and working conditions; State labor legislation.
- 0087**      **Health Clinic, 1966 and n.d.**  
*Major Subjects:* Cooperatives; Delano proposal; Delano, CA, health conditions.
- 0110**      **Inder Singh, 1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); *AWOC v. Inder Singh.*
- 0172**      **International Federation of Plantation, Agricultural and Allied Workers, 1965–1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Constitution; Strike support.
- 0184**      **Joint Statement on Strike; AWOC/NFWA, 1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Delano grape strike.
- 0191**      **Labor Cases Reference, n.d.**  
*Major Subject:* *Retail Clerks' Union, Local 1364, v. Superior Court of the State of CA.*
- 0203**      **Labor-Management Disclosure Act of 1959.**  
*Major Subjects:* Landrum-Griffith Act; Labor organization report forms.
- 0276**      **Labor Organizations, September–December 1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Letters of support.
- 0300**      **Labor Organizations, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Letters of support.

- 0360 Leaflets, 1959–1960.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); *Bracero* program *California Weekly Farm Labor Report*; National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor; United Packinghouse Workers celery packing contract; Working conditions.
- 0444 Le Prohn, Robert, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Legal assistance.
- 0452 Lira, Jose G., 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Insurance claims on NFWA
- 0457 Livermore, California, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Consumer boycotts; Strike support.
- 0464 Local Opposition; Delano Citizens League, 1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Anti-union activity.
- 0474 Local Opposition; "Right to Work" Newsletter, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Anti-union appeals.
- 0486 Local Opposition; Other, 1965–1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Anti-union appeals; Council of California Growers; Filipino farm workers.
- 0522 Loduca and Perry, 1962.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); Labor contracting; AWOC agreement.
- 0525 Loduca and Perry, 1963.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); Labor contracting; AWOC strike.
- 0582 Loduca and Perry, 1964.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); AWOC strike; Christian Labor Association; Labor contracting; Lathrop contract.
- 0740 Marten Ranch, 1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC) strike; Delano, CA growers.
- 0758 Minutes; Business Agent Meetings, 1964–1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Organizing campaigns; Contract enforcement.
- 0786 Minutes; Business Agent Meetings, Steward Meetings, 1964.**  
*Major Subjects:* Organizing campaigns; Contract enforcement.

- 0826**      **Mt. Arbor Nurseries, 1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); Joint Strike Committee unity statement; National Farm Workers Association (NFWA) history and administration; Rose budders wages.
- 0886**      **National Farm Workers Association (NFWA) Constitution, 1963.**  
*Major Subject:* History and administration.
- 0921**      **NFWA v. NLRB (Cove Valley Packers), 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Community Action Program; *Cove Valley Packers v. NFWA*; Unfair labor practices.
- 0939**      **OEO Pamphlets, 1965–1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Anti-poverty programs; Data on poverty; Community Action Program.

## REEL 9

### Series III: General Topic Files, 1960–1967 cont.

- 0001**      **OEO Proposal, 1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* NFWA grant proposal; Self-Help Citizen Education.
- 0050**      **Orendain, Anthony, 1964–1965 and n.d.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC) staff unionization; Cesar Chavez; Delano grape strike; Dolores Huerta; Plan de Delano; Schenley Industries organizing campaign.
- 0090**      **Otell Agreement, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC) contract.
- 0099**      **Picket Expenses, 1963–1964.**
- 0120**      **Pilgrimage to Sacramento, March–April 1966**  
*Major Subjects:* Daily reports; "Peregrinación, Penitencia, Revolucion".
- 0177**      **Plan de Delano, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Organizing Delano, CA; "March to Sacramento".
- 0196**      **Plan de Delano, Material to Marchers, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Organizing Delano, CA; "March to Sacramento" regulations.
- 0212**      **Poverty, 1964–1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Appalachian Trade Union Conference on Poverty; *Bracero* program; Operation Buenaventura; Mexican-American Emergency Committee to Aid Farm Workers leadership training; National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor rural poverty hearings.

- 0320**      **Press and Radio Releases, 1965–1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Anti-poverty programs; Use of border radio stations; Propaganda aimed at strikebreakers.
- 0328**      **Quinn, William, n.d.**  
*Major Subjects:* Justicia al Obrero del Campo; Roman Catholic Church social teachings.
- 0352**      **Radio Spot Announcements, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Mosquito Zumbador; Schenley Industries media campaign; Teamsters Union media campaign.
- 0436**      **Radio Station KXEX, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Solidarity with radio engineers; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW).
- 0445**      **Rent Strike, 1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Tulare County farm worker housing fight; Woodville Labor Camp; Linnell Farm Labor Center.
- 0493**      **Reports, 1959–1963.**  
*Major Subjects:* Farm Labor Stabilization Act; Democratic National Convention labor planks; Frederick S. Van Dyke on growers' responsibilities.
- 0534**      **Resolutions, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) farm labor resolution; Mexican-American organizations; Texas minimum wage campaign.
- 0543**      **Richards, Howard, 1964–1967.**  
*Major Subjects:* Citrus negotiations; Farm Workers Relief Fund; Ventura County Citrus Growers Association; Katherine Peake.
- 0589**      **Ross, Fred, 1962–1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Community Service Organization (CSO); Industrial Areas Foundation.
- 0633**      **Rules for Pickets and Organizers, n.d.**
- 0641**      **Salandini, Victor, 1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Lobbying, Washington, D.C.
- 0644**      **Sample AWOC Agreement, n.d.**
- 0654**      **Sandoval, Marcario, 1966.**
- 0660**      **Schenley, 1965 and n.d.**  
*Major Subject:* National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) charges.
- 0664**      **Schenley Contract, 1966 [1 of 2].**

- 0688        **Schenley Contract, 1966 [2 of 2].**
- 0719        **Schenley Correspondence, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Steve Allen strike support; *Bracero* program; Rev. James L. Drake; workers' testimony; Ben Yellen.
- 0774        **Schenley Notes, 1964–1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Steve Allen strike support; Consumer boycotts; Mexican-American Emergency Committee to Aid Farm Workers.
- 0800        **School Children, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Letters of support.
- 0830        **Senate Hearings; Affidavits, Testimony, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* U.S. Senate Migratory Labor Subcommittee; Cesar Chavez testimony.
- 0881        **Senate Hearings; Statements, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* *Bracero* program; Migrant worker bibliography; Senate Migratory Labor Subcommittee Delano hearings.
- 0950        **Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Cesar Chavez testimony; Migrant workers; U.S. Senate Migratory Labor Subcommittee.
- 0969        **Solodow, Bob, 1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Mexican strikers' legality.

## REEL 10

### Series III: General Topic Files, 1960–1967 cont.

- 0001        **Speaking Invitations, December 1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Cesar Chavez engagements.
- 0005        **Speaking Invitations, January–February 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Cesar Chavez engagements.
- 0027        **Speaking Invitations, March 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Cesar Chavez engagements.
- 0048        **Speaking Invitations, April 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Cesar Chavez engagements.
- 0081        **Speaking Invitations, May 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Cesar Chavez engagements.

- 0123 Speaking Invitations, June 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Cesar Chavez engagements.
- 0147 Speaking Invitations, July 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Cesar Chavez engagements.
- 0157 Speaking Invitations, August 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Cesar Chavez engagements.
- 0172 Speaking Invitations, October 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Cesar Chavez engagements.
- 0178 Speeches Confirmed, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Cesar Chavez engagements.
- 0213 Stan-Joaquin Counties Farm Labor Contractors' Association, 1965–1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC); Labor contractor incorporation.
- 0241 Statement of Purpose (NFWA), n.d.**  
*Major Subject:* History and administration.
- 0244 Statements of Ex-Strike Breakers, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Grower recruitment of strikebreakers.
- 0254 Strike Information, 1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Delano grape strike preparation.
- 0265 Strike Meeting, September 16, 1965.**  
*Major Subjects:* Delano grape strike preparation; Filipino farm workers.
- 0291 Student Committee for Agricultural Labor, 1965.**
- 0294 Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), 1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Voter registration drives.
- 0308 Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Delano grape strike analysis; strike support work; radical theater analysis; South Africa.
- 0375 Taquitos, 1965.**
- 0392 Teamster–Bud Antle Agreement, 1964.**
- 0401 Teamsters Notices and Leaflets, 1966, and n.d.**  
*Major Subject:* DiGiorgio literature.



- 0418 Teamsters Propaganda, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Schenley Industries contract; DiGiorgio Corporation union elections; red-baiting NFWA.
- 0479 Terronez, Roger, 1966.**
- 0487 Texas Contracts, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* NFWA agreements.
- 0513 Thank You Letters, April 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Strike support.
- 0549 Thank You Letters, May 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Strike support.
- 0592 Thank You Letters, June 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Strike support.
- 0620 Thank You Letters, July 1–20, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Strike support.
- 0620 Thank You Letters, July 1–20, 1966.**  
*Major Subjects:* Strike support; Mexican-American political organizations.
- 0673 Thank You Letters, July 21–31, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Delano grape strike support.
- 0722 Thank You Letters, August 1–15, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Labor organizations strike support.
- 0762 Thank You Letters, August 16–31, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Labor organizations strike support.
- 0804 Thank You Letters, September–October 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Labor organizations strike support.
- 0835 Thank You Letters, November 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Labor organizations strike support.
- 0856 Thank You Letters, December 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Labor organizations strike support.
- 0918 Thank You Letters, n.d.**  
*Major Subject:* Labor organizations strike support.
- 0933 Truck Owners, 1963 and n.d.**  
*Major Subject:* Organizing produce haulers.

- 0933**      **Truck Owners, 1963 and n.d.**  
*Major Subject:* Organizing produce haulers.
- 0939**      **Union Authorization, 1966 and n.d.**  
*Major Subject:* AWOC collaboration with NFWA.
- 0945**      **U.S. Farmers Association, 1961.**  
*Major Subjects:* U.S. Farmers Association; foreign policy and farmers; U.S. Farm News.
- 0994**      **Valenzuela, Benjamen, 1966.**
- 0996**      **Wage Rates, (1966).**
- 0999**      **Welfare Cases, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Social services aid to members.
- 1016**      **Wisconsin; "March to Madison," 1966.**
- 1019**      **Woodlake, California, 1965.**  
*Major Subject:* Minimum wage campaign.
- 1025**      **Wolfe, Burton, 1961.**  
*Major Subjects:* Eleanor Roosevelt; Yuba City, CA, organizing campaign.
- 1032**      **Work Registration Form, 1966 and n.d.**
- 1035**      **Yuba City, California, 1966.**  
*Major Subject:* Organizing reports.

## SUBJECT INDEX

The first number after each entry refers to the reel, while the number following the colon refers to a frame number on that reel. Hence 2:0200 directs the researcher to the folder beginning on frame 0200 of reel 2. These subjects will not necessarily be found at the beginning of the designated folder, but will be located within it. This Subject Index is best used in conjunction with the Reel Index, which lists not only frame numbers, but folder titles as well.

### **Acampo, CA**

2:0200

### **AFL-CIO**

DiGiorgio libel suits, 7:0137, 0235  
farm worker organizing, 4:0833  
Industrial Union Department, 1:0276  
NFWA charter, 1:0623, 0772

### **Agricultural labor**

California Weekly Farm Labor Report,  
8:0360  
census, 5:0740  
general, 7:0506; 9:0881  
Hawaii, 8:0001  
living conditions, 6:0337  
migrant worker bibliography, 9:0881  
stabilization, 9:0493  
working conditions, 6:0500; 8:0360  
*see also* Farm Worker Unions and  
Associations

### **Agricultural mechanization**

general, 5:0255  
union opposition, 1:0192

### **Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC)**

AIEM agreement, 5:0129  
*AWOC v. Inder Singh*, 8:0110  
collaboration with NFWA, 8:0826; 10:0939  
contract template, 9:0644  
contracts, 6:0218, 0227, 0285  
CROC agreement, 6:0178  
cross-border agreements, 5:0129; 6:0178  
Delano joint statement, 8:0184  
*El Campesino*, 4:0723  
general, 1:0001, 0276, 0544; 6:0119  
labor contractor incorporation, 10:0213  
Lathrop Farm Labor Center, 1:0046  
Loduca and Perry, 8:0522, 0525, 0582  
membership updates, 8:0360  
organizing campaigns, 8:0740, 0786  
relations with CSO, 1:0596; 2:0103, 0138  
staff unionization, 9:0050

### **Agriculture, U. S. Department of**

rural housing loan program, 1:0407

### **Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC)**

1:0046

### **Alianza de Braceros Nacionales de Mexico**

bulletins, 1:0152

### **Allen, Steve**

general, 9:0774  
strike support, 1:0338; 9:0719

### **Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen**

1:0230

### **American Arbitration Association**

4:0889

### **American Friends Service Committee (AFSC)**

aid to strikers, 1:0117; 4:0892  
*see also* Friends Committee on Legislation  
(FCL)

### **American G.I. Forum**

California, 3:0839  
convention report, 1966, 3:0887  
strike support, 4:0908

### **Anti-poverty programs**

AFDC and farm workers, 4:0863  
Appalachian Trade Union Conference,  
9:0212  
Citizen's Crusade Against Poverty, 1:0276  
Community Action Program, 8:0939  
farm workers and, 4:0863; 5:0286  
Latin American Job Training Centers,  
4:0001  
Migrant Program, 1:0100  
Mississippi, 5:0836  
NFWA, 4:0472  
Operation Buenaventura, 9:0212  
Operation SER, 4:0001  
rural poverty hearings, 9:0212

Self-Help Citizen Education, 9:0001  
Sharecropper Fund reports, 7:0506  
*see also* Office of Economic Opportunity  
(OEO)

**Anti-union activity**

Delano Citizens Community League,  
8:0464  
Right to Work Newsletter, 8:0474  
toward Filipino workers, 8:0486

**Appalachia**

anti-poverty strategies, 9:0212

**Appalachian Trade Union Conference on  
Poverty**

9:0212

**Apprenticeships**

minority training, 4:0673

**Arizona**

Phoenix, 1:0100

**Arizona Mine Mill Council**

strike support, 1:0230, 0276

**Arizona Union of Agricultural Workers**

4:0963

**Arvin, CA**

2:0231

**Asociación Internacional de Emigrados  
Mexicano (AIEM)**

AWOC agreement, 5:0129

**Ayala, Carlos**

2:0200

**Baez, Joan**

benefit concert, 1:0878

**Bakersfield, CA**

organizing reports, 2:0237, 0308

**Berkeley Free Speech Movement**

7:0678

**Bishops' Committee for Migrant Workers**

*Bracero* program, 7:0506

**Bond, Julian**

1:0276

**Boycotts, consumer**

Defense Department and, 1:0623  
DiGiorgio Corporation, 5:0186  
general, 5:0232  
grapes, 1:0338; 4:0001, 0078  
injunctions, 1:0152  
national centers, 5:0141, 0148  
Pirelli-Minetti winery, 5:0186  
Schenley Industries, 1:0338; 5:0186; 9:0774

**Bracero program**

Alianza de Braceros Nacionales de Mexico,  
1:0152  
extension of, 7:0506  
general, 1:0046, 0362; 2:0103; 4:0001,  
0913; 6:0049, 0119; 9:0212, 0881  
National Advisory Committee statement,  
8:0360  
Schenley and, 9:0719  
strawberry growers and, 1:0436  
*see also* Legislation, federal

**Bridges, Harry**

1:0230

**Brookside Wine Press**

5:0240

**Brown, Eddie C.**

1:0276

**Brown, Edmund G.**

affirmative action, 5:0255  
general, 1:0046, 0192, 0407  
meeting with Chavez, 4:0001

**Bud Antle, Inc.**

4:0910; 10:0392

**Burns, Martin J.**

1:0276

**Burton, Phillip**

1:0623

**California**

Acampo, 2:0200  
Arvin, 2:0231  
Bakersfield, 2:0237, 0308  
Corcoran, 4:0503, 0510, 0577, 0631  
Delano, 2:0545; 6:0361, 0539; 8:0087;  
9:0177  
Employment Department, 1:0046; 5:0343  
Fresno, 7:0562  
Gilroy, 7:0905  
Hanford, 2:0796

Industrial Accident Commission, 1:0117  
Kern County, 5:0021  
Kern-Tulare, 1:0362  
legislative status, 5:0477  
Los Angeles, 1:0152  
Manteca, 3:0219, 0288  
Mendota, 3:0331  
Oakland, 2:0030  
Oxnard, 2:0501  
Parlier, 3:0352  
Portersville-Woodsville, 3:0379  
San Francisco, 1:0362  
Santa Clara County, 3:0887  
Selma, 3:0438, 0476  
Stockton, 1:0046; 2:0069; 3:0538, 0592  
Tulare County, 7:0968; 9:0445  
Woodlake, 10:1019  
Woodville, 9:0445  
Yuba City, 10:1035

**California Agricultural Workers Union**  
2:0103

**California Center for Community  
Development**  
federal inquiry, 5:0286

**California Democratic Council**  
5:0332

**California Federation of Young Democrats**  
support for Delano strike, 1:0324

**California Foundation for Economic  
Opportunity**  
low income group advocacy, 5:0452

**California Grape and Fruit League**  
attacks on boycott, 1:0152

**California Industrial Accident Commission**  
farm worker appeals, 5:0460

**California Migrant Ministry (CMM)**  
boycott strategy, 1:0152  
DiGiorgio election, 1:0501  
general, 1:0100  
public relations, 2:0045  
*see also* Hartmire, Wayne C.

**California Rural Legal Assistance (CRLA)**  
general, 1:0407  
law students program, 5:0727  
mission, 5:0581, 0607, 0693

**California Self-Help Service Corps**  
general, 4:0472  
OEO grants dispute, 1:0928

**California Weekly Farm Labor Report**  
8:0360

**Carillo, Jesus Macias**  
1:0046

**Carmichael, Stokely**  
1:0276

**Carpenters Union**  
strike support, 1:0407

**Case of the 44**  
5:0021  
*see also* Labor strikes

**Catholic Council on Working Life**  
support for Delano strike, 1:0276

**Catholic Interracial Council**  
San Francisco, CA, 1:0362

**Celery packing**  
United Packinghouse Workers contract,  
8:0360

**Census**  
farmworkers, 5:0740

**Central Telephone Co. v. Gonzalez**  
5:0748

**Centro Roberto Owen**  
Mihoacán, Mexico, 1:0230, 0276

**Chatfield, LeRoy**  
resignation from Christian Brothers, 5:0785

**Chavez, Abe**  
5:0788

**Chavez, Cesar**  
FBI vetting, 1:0904  
general, 1:0046, 0117, 0230, 0276, 0407,  
0544, 0826; 2:0069; 5:0693, 0788;  
9:0050  
interviews, 1:0230  
organizing aid for members, 2:0597  
relations with Dolores Huerta, 2:0069, 0138  
speaking invitations, 10:0001, 0005,  
0027, 0048, 0081, 0123, 0147, 0157,  
0172, 0178

**Chicago Citizens Committee to Aid Delano Farm Workers**  
1:0362

**Child Development Program of Mississippi**  
OEO cuts, 5:0836

**Children**  
AFSC, 1:0046; 4:0863  
childrearing and organizing, 2:0165  
letters of support, 9:0800

**Christian Brothers**  
Chatfield, LeRoy, 5:0785  
Community Brotherhood Vacation School,  
6:0143  
NFWA, 5:0845, 0851

**Christian Labor Association**  
8:0582

**Churches**  
"Christians Come to Delano", 6:0001  
farm worker prayers, 6:0577  
letters of support, 5:0863, 0903, 0937;  
6:0001  
National Council of Churches, 5:0937  
solidarity sermons, 6:0001  
Unitarian Universalist Association, 5:0937  
*see also* Roman Catholic Church

**Citizen's Crusade Against Poverty**  
1:0276

**Citizens for Farm Labor**  
legislative concerns, 6:0049, 0109  
strike support, 6:0109

**Collective bargaining strategies**  
productivity sharing, 6:0379

**Committee on Social Agriculture**  
Farm Labor Reports, 6:0337

**Communication**  
radio, 1:0276

**Communications Workers of America**  
contributions to NFWA, 1:0338

**Community Action Program**  
anti-poverty program, 8:0939  
leadership training, 4:0472  
*see also* Office of Economic Opportunity

**Community Service Organization (CSO)**  
Fresno, California, 1:0152  
general, 2:0069; 3:0839, 0887  
Hanford, CA, 2:0796  
Huerta, Dolores, 1:0100; 2:0030, 0069,  
0103, 0138, 0200, 0545; 3:0219; 9:0050  
organizing campaigns, 9:0589  
relations with AWOC, 1:0596; 2:0103,  
0138  
relations with NFWA, 1:0596; 2:0165  
voter registration drives, 2:0103  
*see also* Ross, Fred

**Confederación Revolucionaria de Obreros y Campesinos (CROC)**  
AWOC agreement, 6:0178

**Conferences, NFWA**  
agendas, 4:0248, 0383  
credentials, 4:0252  
delegates, 4:0281, 0386  
election of officers, 4:0294, 0389, 0425  
Fresno conference resolutions, 4:0333  
general, 4:0456, 0463

**Congress on Racial Equality (CORE)**  
New Orleans, LA, 1:0152

**Conscientious objectors**  
Vincent, Mark F., 1:0276

**Cooperatives**  
agricultural, 1:0230  
Centro Roberto Owen, 1:0230, 0276  
health clinic proposal, 8:0087  
Tacambaro, 1:0230

**Corcoran, CA**  
organizing campaigns, 4:0503, 0510, 0577,  
0631

**Corona Growers**  
1:0001

**Corona, Bert N.**  
1:0192, 0276; 3:0839  
*see also* Mexican American Political  
Association (MAPA)

**Council of California Growers**  
anti-union appeals, 8:0486  
newsletter, 1:0046

**Counsel for Justice**  
Delano support work, 6:0411  
Farm Workers Defense Fund, 6:0432

**Cove Valley Packers**

unfair labor practices, 8:0921

**Credit union**

appeal to congressmen, 7:0915  
 general, 6:0463

**Delano Citizens Community League**

opposition to strike, 8:0464

**Delano City Council**

strike statement, 6:0517

**Delano grape strike**

chronology, 6:0611  
 Delano Newsletter, 6:0591  
 notices to members, 6:0552  
 picket line expenses, 9:0050  
 preparation, 10:0254, 0265  
 supporters, 1:0117, 0152; 4:0001, 0078;  
 6:0001, 0531, 0539, 0577, 0591;  
 7:0562; 8:0184; 10:0673  
*see also* Labor strikes

**Delano, CA**

agricultural data, 6:0361  
 AWOC-NWFA collaboration, 4:0861  
 growers' profits, 6:0539  
 health conditions, 8:0087  
 Marten Ranch strike, 8:0740  
 organizing reports, 2:0545  
 Plan de Delano, 9:0099, 0177  
 residents' strike support, 6:0531

**Democratic National Convention, 1960**

labor planks, 9:0493

**Democratic Party**

California Democratic Council, 1:0276  
 California Federation of Young Democrats,  
 1:0324  
 Democratic Clubs, 6:0595

**DiGiorgio Corporation**

1966 conciliation meeting, 1:0338  
 arbitrator's reports, 6:0617  
 general, 4:0078  
 libel suits, 7:0029, 0137, 0235, 0359, 0438  
 public relations, 1:0338, 0436  
 stockholder reports, 6:0617  
 strike: 1:0738, 0772  
 strike and election chronology, 6:0611  
 union election dispute, 1:0407, 0623, 0700;  
 4:0204, 0723; 6:0669, 0786, 0902;  
 7:0001, 0501

**Discrimination**

employment training, 1:0192  
 public schools, 1:0362  
 vineyard hiring, 5:0343

**Donahue, Hugh**

Bishops' statement and, 7:0459

**Drake, James L.**

1:0230; 9:0719

**Draper, Anne**

1:0117

**Education and training**

apprenticeships, 4:0673  
 citizenship, 9:0001  
 Community Brotherhood Vacation School,  
 6:0143  
 contract language, 4:0342  
 employment, 1:0192; 4:0001  
 farmworkers, 1:0100  
 leadership, 4:0472  
 migrant labor, 1:0772  
 public school discrimination, 1:0362  
 Spanish language instruction, 4:0001  
 textbooks, 5:0255  
 underprivileged children, 6:0143

***El Campesino***

4:0723

***El Hijo de la Cotorra***

Ensenada, Mexico, 7:0462

**El Paso, TX**

recruitment of strike breakers, 1:0192

***El Sol de Mexico***

undocumented workers, 1:0362

**Electoral politics**

candidate questionnaires, 5:0477

**Electrical worker's union**

*see* International Brotherhood of Electrical  
 Workers (IBEW)  
*see* International Union of Electrical  
 Workers (IUE)

**Employment training**

discrimination against farm workers, 1:0192  
 Mexican-American organizations and,  
 4:0001

**Espinosa, Francisco**

2:0860

**Farm Labor reports**California Weekly Farm Labor Report,  
8:0360

Committee on Social Agriculture, 6:0037

**Farm Labor Stabilization Act**

9:0493

**Farm Placement Service, CA**

1:0001

**Farm worker unions and associations**Agricultural Workers Organizing  
Committee (AWOC): 1:0001, 0046,  
0276, 0544; 0596; 2:0103, 0138; 4:0723;  
5:0129; 6:0119, 0178, 0218, 0227, 0285;  
8:0110, 0184, 0360, 0522, 0525, 0582,  
0740, 0786, 0826; 9:0050, 0644;  
10:0213, 0939California Agricultural Workers Union,  
2:0103Gilroy Agricultural Workers Association,  
7:0905Independent Farm Workers Association,  
1:0362

Krainock group, 2:0165

National Farm Workers Association,  
3:0806; 4:0248, 0294, 0296, 0319, 0323,  
0325, 0327, 0349, 0351; 8:0886;  
10:0241

Obreros Unidos, 1:0623

*see also* Cooperatives*see also* Labor organizations and  
associations*see also* Mexican labor organizations**Farm Workers Conference**

Fresno, California, 7:0562

*see also* National Farm Workers  
Association**Farm Workers Relief Fund**

9:0543

**Federación Regional Ensenadense**

DiGiorgio victory, 1:0772

**Filipino farm workers**

anti-union appeals, 8:0486

Delano strike preparation, 10:0265

**Film projects**

"A Dream Deferred", 1:0152

"Poverty in the Land of Plenty", 7:0029,  
0137

Richards, Harvey, 1:0152

**Florida**

Naranja, 1:0338

**Forman, James**

1:0152, 0276

**Friends Committee on Legislation (FCL)**

1:0100

**Fundraising**

1: 0462, 0501, 0544, 0826

*see also* Farm Workers Relief Fund*see also* Labor organizations and  
associations**Galarza, Ernesto**

1:0192

**Gallegos, Herman**

1:0192

**Georgia**

Butte County, 1:0152

**Gilroy Agricultural Workers Association**

7:0905

**Gilroy, CA**

farm worker organizing, 7:0905

**Goepel, Wendy**

6:0049

**Gonzalez, R. "Corky"**

1:0544, 0826

**Goodman, Jan**

1:0276

**Gorman, Patrick E.**

1:0230

**Grape strike***see* Delano grape strike**Green card workers**

Texas bridge protest, 7:0545

**Green, C. Al**

1:0001, 0046, 0276



**Growers**

Brookside Wine Press, 5:0240  
 Bud Antle, 4:0910; 10:0392  
 California Grape and Fruit League, 1:0152  
 Christian Brothers, 5:0845, 0851; 6:0143  
 Corona Growers, 1:0001  
 Council of California Growers, 1:0046  
 DiGiorgio Corporation, 1:0001, 0010, 0338,  
 0407, 0436, 0501, 0623, 0700; 0738,  
 0772; 4:0078, 0204, 0723; 6:0617, 0669,  
 0786, 0902; 7:0029, 0137, 0235, 0359,  
 0438  
 La Salle Vineyards, 6:0379  
 Mt. Arbor Nurseries, 8:0826  
 Riise Ranch, 1:0046  
 Schenley Industries, 4:0204; 9:0050, 0352,  
 0664, 0688, 0660, 0719; 10:0418  
 Stockton Growers, 1:0046  
 U.S. Farmers Association, 10:0945  
 V. C. Britton, 5:0237  
 Van Dyke, Frederick S., 9:0493  
 Ventura County Citrus Growers  
 Association, 9:0543  
 violence by, 6:0486, 0500  
*see also* Packinghouses

**Hanford, CA**

organizing reports, 2:0796

**Hartmire, Wayne C.**

1:0100, 0152, 0338; 2:0045

**Hawaii**

8:0001

**Health and safety issues**

disability insurance, 1:0117  
 general, 4:0469  
 health clinic, 8:0087  
 sanitary facilities, 1:0117  
 Solari ranch, Linden, CA, 1:0001  
 Yellen newsletter, 1:0324  
*see also* Industrial accidents  
*see also* Industrial Accident Commission

**Health clinic**

Delano proposal, 8:0087

**Henning, John F.**

1:0001

**Hirsch, Fred**

1:0152

**Hoffman, Alexander P.**

1:0192

**Housing**

rural loan program, 1:0407  
 rent strike, 9:0445  
*see also* Labor camps

**Houston, TX**

farm worker organizing, 1:0338

**Huelga**

SNCC review, 1:0826

**Huerta, Dolores**

childrearing and organizing, 2:0165  
 financial sacrifices, 2:0069, 0165  
 ILWU, 1:0230; 2:0165  
 legal service work, 2:0002, 0045  
 legislative notes, 2:0138, 0165  
 Oakland, CA organizing, 2:0030  
 organizing aid for members, 2:0103  
 relations with Cesar Chavez, 2:0069, 0138  
 social welfare policy work, 2:0103, 0138,  
 0165  
 work with Community Service  
 Organization (CSO), 1:0100; 2:0030,  
 0069, 0103, 0138, 0200, 0545; 3:0219;  
 9:0050

**Independent Farm Workers Association**

Kern-Tulare, CA, 1:0362

**Industrial Accident Commission**

California, 1:0117

**Industrial accidents**

farm worker appeals, 5:0460  
 general, 4:0700  
*see also* Health and safety issues

**Industrial Areas Foundation**

9:0589

**Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO**

1:0276

**International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW)**

9:0436

**International Brotherhood of Teamsters**

*see* Teamsters Union

**International Federation of Plantation, Agricultural, and Allied Workers (IFPAAW)**

constitution, 8:0172

**International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU)**  
Hawaii, 8:0001  
Huerta, Dolores 1:0230, 2:0165

**International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE)**  
farm labor resolution, 9:0534

**International Union of Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers**  
letters of support, 4:0949

**Joint Strike Committee**  
unity statement, 8:0826

**Justicia al Obrero del Campo**  
9:0328

**Karter, Thomas**  
1:0100

**Kennedy, Robert F.**  
1:0338; 2:0045

**Kenny, Keith B.**  
strike support, 1:0152, 0192

**Kern County, CA**  
arrests of pickets, 5:0021

**King, Jr., Martin Luther**  
1:0738

**Krainock group**  
2:0165

**La Salle Vineyards**  
6:0379

**Labor and Management Reporting and Disclosure Act**  
8:0203

**Labor camps**  
Linnell Farm Labor Center, 9:0445  
Strathmore Camp, 1:0001  
Tulare County rent strike, 9:0445  
Woodville Labor Camp, 9:0445

**Labor contracting companies**  
general, 1:0001; 10:0213  
Lathrop Farm Labor Center, 1:0046  
Loduca and Perry, 1:0001, 0046, 8:0522, 0525, 0582

Singh, Inder, 8:0110  
Vielma, Jess, 1:0046

### **Labor organizations and associations**

Asociación Internacional de Emigrados Mexicano (AIEM), 5:0129  
Christian Labor Association, 8:0582  
Confederación Revolucionaria de Oberos y Campesinos (CROC), 6:0178  
Delano strike support, 10:0804, 0835, 0856, 0918  
Federación Regional Ensenadense, 1:0772  
International Federation of Plantation, Agricultural, and Allied Workers (IFPAAW), 8:0172  
International Union of Electrical Workers, 9:0534  
Krainock organizing group, 2:0165  
messages of support, 1:0623, 0700, 0738, 0772, 0826, 0878, 0928; 8:0276, 0300  
NFWA supporters, 10:0620, 0673, 0722, 0762  
Teamsters Union, 10:0392, 0401

### **Labor strikes**

civil rights and, 1:0192  
defense cases, 5:0021  
Delano, CA, 1:0117, 0152, 0192;  
4:0001, 0078; 6:0001, 0539, 0552, 0577, 0591, 0611; 7:0562; 8:0184;  
9:0050; 10:0254, 0265, 0673  
DiGiorgio settlement, 1:0738, 0772  
general, 7:0562  
Loduca and Perry, 8:0525  
Louisiana fishermen, 6:0049  
Marten Ranch, 8:0740  
Mexican strikers legality, 9:0969  
NAACP, 1:0152  
pickets, 1:0117, 0230; 5:0001, 0021; 9:0050  
strikebreakers, 1:0192  
supporters, 1:0152, 0324; 10:0549, 0592

### **Labor union contracts**

elements, 4:0342  
productivity sharing, 6:0379  
AWOC, 6:0218, 0227, 0285; 9:0644  
Christian Labor Association, 8:0582  
DiGiorgio Corporation-NFWA, 1:0738, 0772  
orchards, 5:0830; 9:0543  
Schenley Industries, 4:0204; 9:0664, 0688; 10:0418  
Texas, 10:0487

**Labor union elections**

arbitrator's reports, 6:0786; 7:0001  
bishops' statement, 7:0459  
Delano chronology, 6:0611  
Delano workers' testimony, 6:0902  
DiGiorgio Corporation, 4:0204, 0723;  
6:0669, 0786; 10:0418  
general, 4:0078  
NFWA strategies, 1:0338  
voter drive instructions, 6:0786

**Labor, U.S. Department of**

immigrant visas, 1:0046  
migrant labor, 1:0046

**Labor-Management Disclosure Act**

8:0203

**Landrum-Griffin Act**

*see* Labor and Management Reporting and  
Disclosure Act

***Lathrop Farm Labor Center v. AWOC***

1:0046

**Latin American Job Training Centers**

4:0001

**Leadership Council on Civil Rights**

1:0192

**Leadership training**

Community Action Program, 4:0472

**Legal assistance**

California Rural Legal Assistance, 1:0407;  
5:0581, 0607, 0693, 0727  
Counsel for Justice, 6:0411, 0432  
farm workers, 5:0581, 0607, 0693  
Huerta, Dolores, 2:0002, 0045  
Richards, Howard, 9:0543  
LeProhn, Robert, 8:0444

**Legal cases**

attacks on strikers, 6:0486, 0500  
*AWOC v. Inder Singh*, 8:0110  
*California v. Mario Savio, et al.*, 7:0678  
*Central Telephone Co. v. Gonzalez*, 5:0748  
*DiGiorgio Corp. v. Cesar Chavez, et al.*,  
7:0438  
*DiGiorgio Fruit Corp. v. AFL-CIO, et al.*,  
7:0137, 0235, 0359  
*DiGiorgio Fruit Corp. v. Norman Smith, et*  
*al.*, 7:0029

*DiGiorgio Fruit Corp. v. United*  
*Packinghouse Workers of America*,  
7:0137  
*Lathrop Farm Labor Center v. AWOC*,  
1:0046

**Legislation, federal**

Agricultural Act of 1949, 1:0046  
agricultural labor, 1:0544, 0596, 0772;  
2:0069; 7:0562  
Aid to Dependent Children, 2:0165  
collective bargaining for farm workers,  
1:0362  
Farm Labor Stabilization Act, 9:0493  
immigration, 2:0103  
Labor and Management Reporting and  
Disclosure Act, 8:0203  
Migrant Labor Agreement of 1951, 1:0046  
minimum wage, 1:0596  
Public Law 78, 1:0046; 2:0103, 0165;  
4:0913

**Legislation, state**

agricultural labor, 6:0049; 7:0562  
agricultural wages, 1:0952  
minimum wage, 2:0165  
agricultural regulations, 1:0100, 5:0402

**LeProhn, Robert**

8:0444

**Lewis, Ford**

Delano impressions, 6:0001

**Libel suit**

DiGiorgio Corporation: 7:0029, 0137, 0235,  
0359, 0438

**Lincoln, NE**

organizing campaigns, 1:0338

**Linnell Farm Labor Center**

rent strike, 9:0445

**Living conditions**

agricultural labor: 6:0337  
health: 8:0087

**Loduca and Perry**

AWOC agreement, 8:0522  
AWOC strike, 8:0525, 0582  
general, 1:0001, 0046  
workers' testimony, 8:0582

**Longshoremen's union**

*see* International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU), 1:0230

**Lorenz, James D.**

5:0693

**Louisiana**

fishermen's strike, 6:0049  
New Orleans, 1:0152

**Manteca, CA**

organizing reports, 3:0219, 0288

**"March to Madison"**

Wisconsin, 1:0623; 10:1016

**"March to Sacramento"**

daily reports, 9:0120  
letters to supporters, 10:0513  
"Peregrinacion, Penitencia, Revolucion", 9:0120  
regulations, 9:0196  
student participation, 1:0324

**Marten Ranch**

AWOC strike, 8:0740

**Meat cutters union**

*see* Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen

**Mechanization**

*see* Agricultural mechanization

**Media work**

anti-poverty programs, 9:0320  
border radio stations, 9:0320  
*Mosquito Zumbador*, 9:0352  
radio spots, 9:0352  
*see* Film projects

**Membership, NFWA**

appeals for aid, 2:0237, 0308, 0356, 0362, 0399, 0501, 0585, 0597, 0734, 0860, 0899; 3:0001, 0057, 0167, 0334, 0352, 0398, 0690, 0735, 0766  
dues correspondence, 2:0459, 0501, 0597, 0636, 0711, 0734, 0796, 0860, 0899, 0924, 0950; 3: 0057, 0090, 0176, 0184, 0199, 0339, 0343, 0352, 0438, 0476, 0538, 0592, 0642, 0670, 0690, 0836  
leadership training, 4:0472  
letters of support, 2:0237, 0308, 0356, 0362, 0399, 0585, 0597, 0734, 0860

oath, 3:0821

organizing reports, 2:0356, 0362, 0399, 0636, 0734, 0860, 0875, 0899

recruitment, 3:0821

rules, 3:0821

social services, 7:0504, 0549; 10:0999

**Mendota, CA**

organizing reports, 3:0331

**Mexican American Unity Council for Farm Labor**

3:0839

**Mexican labor organizations**

Asociación Internacional de Emigrados Mexicano (AIEM), 5:0129

Confederación Revolucionaria de Obreros y Campesinos (CROC), 6:0178

Federación Regional Ensenadense, 1:0772

**Mexican-American Community Services Project**

Santa Clara County, CA, 3:0887

**Mexican-American Emergency Committee to Aid Farm Workers**

general, 9:0774

leadership training, 9:0212

Los Angeles, CA, 3:0839

**Mexican-American political organizations**

employment training, 4:0001

NFWA supporters, 10:0620

Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and, 4:0001

Texas minimum wage campaign, 9:0534

United Mexican-Americans, 1:0436

*see also* Mexican American Political Association

**Mexican-American Political Association (MAPA)**

California, 1:0276

Delano strike statement, 3:0912

electoral politics and, 4:0001

letters of support, 3:0839

newspaper, 4:0001

poverty "professionals", 1:0276

**Migrant ministry**

Arizona and Indian, 1:0100

California Migrant Ministry, 1:0878

National Migrant Ministry, 1:0878

**Migrant Opportunity Program**

Phoenix, AZ, 1:0100

**Migrant workers**

general, 1:0046, 0100; 9:0081

Senate Migratory Labor Subcommittee,  
9:0881, 0950

*see also* Migrant ministry

**Miller, Mike**

1:0152, 0276

**Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers Union**

*see* International Union of Mine, Mill, and  
Smelter Workers

**Mississippi**

anti-poverty programs, 5:0836

**Mitchell, Clarence**

1:0192

**Mitchell, H. L.**

1:0230; 6:0049

**Mosquito Zumbador**

radio spots, 9:0352

**Mt. Arbor Nurseries**

8:0826

**Naranja, FL**

organizing campaigns, 1:0338

**National Advisory Committee on Farm  
Labor**

Delano reports, 6:0361

farm labor reports, 7:0506

general, 8:0360

rural poverty hearings, 9:0212

**National Association of Colored People  
(NAACP)**

Butte County, CA, 1:0152

**National Catholic Rural Life Conference**

1:0362

*see also* Catholic Council on Working Life

**National Council of Churches**

Delano statement, 5:0937

**National Council on Agricultural Life and  
Labor**

1:0192

**National Farm Workers Association (NFWA)**

history and administration, 3:0806; 4:0248,  
0294, 0296, 0319, 0323, 0325, 0327,  
0349, 0351; 8:0886; 10:0241

**National Labor Relations Board (NLRB)**

*Cove Valley Packers v. NFWA*, 8:0921  
Schenley Industries, 9:0660

**National Migrant Ministry**

legislative agenda, 1:0826

**National Sharecroppers Fund**

farm labor reports, 7:0506

**Nebraska**

Lincoln, 1:0338

**Nelson, Eugene**

1:0046, 0117

**Neufeld, Ben**

1:0192

**New Politics Conference**

radical-liberal differences, 1:0276

**Obreros Unidos**

Wisconsin labor march, 1:0623

**Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO)**

California Rural Legal Assistance, 1:0407

California Self-Help Service Corps, 1:0928

Community Action Program, 8:0939

controversy over CSHSC grants, 1:0928

grant to NFWA, 1:0192

Mexican-American organizations, 4:0001

Migrant Program, 1:0100

NFWA grant proposal, 9:0001

**Operation Buenaventura**

Buenaventura, CA, 9:0212

**Operation SER**

4:001

**Orchards**

cherry contracts, 5:0830

citrus negotiations, 9:0543

**Orendain, Antonio (Anthony/Tony)**

9:0090; 2:0796; 9:0050

**Organizing campaigns**

Corcoran, CA, 4:0503, 0510, 0577, 0631

dues collection strategies, 2:0069, 0103

- general, 1:0001; 3:0810; 4:0078; 5:0740;  
7:0525; 8:0826; 9:0633  
Houston, TX, 1:0362  
Marten Ranch, Delano CA, 8:0740  
mobile radio use, 1:0362, 0407; 2:0045  
reports, 1:0338, 0826; 2:0200, 0237, 0308,  
0501, 0545, 0796; 3:0219, 0288, 0331,  
0352, 0410, 0438, 0476, 0538, 0592,  
0670; 4:0503, 0510, 0577, 0631;  
10:1035  
Rio Grande City, Texas, 7:0545  
Schenley Industries, 9:0099  
strategy, 9:0177  
Yuba City, CA, 10:1035
- Oxnard, CA**  
organizing reports, 2:0501
- Packinghouses**  
contracts, 4:0723  
Cove Valley Packers, 8:0921  
Stark Packing House, 1:0001  
Strathmore Packing House, 1:0001
- Packinghouse workers union**  
*see* United Packinghouse Workers of  
America (UPWA)
- Padilla, Gilbert**  
2:0796
- Parlier, CA**  
organizing reports, 3:0352
- Paz, Frank**  
1:0230; 3:0839
- Peake, Katherine**  
Farm Workers Relief Fund, 9:0543
- Peregrinación**  
See "March to Sacramento," 1:0338
- Picket lines**  
rules, 9:0633  
Delano arrests, 5:0021  
expenses, 9:0050, 0099  
general, 1:0117, 230; 5:0001  
manual, 5:0001  
violence, 1:0904; 6:0486
- Pineapple workers**  
wages and working conditions, 8:0001
- Plan de Delano**  
9: 0099, 0177
- Poor People's Corporation**  
1:0152
- Portersville-Woodsville, CA**  
organizing reports, 3:0379
- Potato growers**  
wages, 1:0230
- Poverty**  
Appalachian Trade Union Conference on  
Poverty, 9:0212  
MAPA, 1:0276  
national data, 8:0939  
rural, 9:0212  
*see also* Anti-poverty programs
- Produce haulers**  
organizing campaigns, 10:0933
- Protest songs**  
6:0577
- Public Law 78**  
1:0046; 2:0103, 0165; 4:0913
- Public schools**  
discrimination, 1:0362
- Quevedo, Eduardo**  
1:0192
- Quinn, William**  
9:0328
- Radio engineers**  
NWFA solidarity with, 9:0436
- Religion**  
*see* Churches  
*see* Roman Catholic Church
- Rent strike**  
Tulare County, CA, 9:0445
- Reuther, Walter**  
1:0230
- Richards, Harvey**  
1:0152
- Richards, Howard**  
9:0543
- Riise Ranch**  
1:0046

**Rodriguez, Maria**  
3:0219

**Roma Bridge demonstration**  
7:0545

**Roman Catholic Church**  
Bishop's Committee for Migrant Workers,  
7:0506  
bishops statement, 7:0459  
Catholic Council on Working Life, 1:0276  
Catholic Interracial Council, 1:0362  
Freemont, CA, 1:0362  
National Catholic Rural Life Conference,  
1:0362  
social teachings, 5:0851; 9:0328  
Vatican II, 1:0596

**Roosevelt, Eleanor**  
10:1025

**Rose budders**  
wages, 8:0826

**Ross, Fred**  
9: 0543, 0589

**Roybal, Edward**  
1:0192

**Ruiz, Adolfo**  
2:0545

**Salandini, Victor**  
lobbying, 9:0641

**Salas, Jesus**  
1:0623

**Salaz, Alberto**  
2:0200

**Salvala, Rudy**  
1:0192

**SCAL**  
independent political action, 4:0913

**Schenley Industries**  
contracts,4:0204; 9:0664, 0688; 10:0418  
NLRB charges, 9:0660  
organizing campaign, 9:0099  
radio campaign, 9:0352  
workers' testimony, 9:0719

**Schrade, Paul**  
1:0276

**Schulman, Joe**  
1:0276

**Self-Help Citizen Education**  
9:0001

**Selma, CA**  
organizing reports, 3:0438, 0476

**Senate Migratory Labor Subcommittee, U.S.**  
Chavez testimony, 9:0950  
Delano hearings, 9:0881

**Sharecropper Fund reports**  
7:0506

**Shriver, Sargent**  
1:0407

**Smith, Norman**  
1:0046

**Social welfare**  
California, 5:0415, 0435  
Huerta, Dolores, 2:0103,;0138, 0165  
impact on farm workers, 2:0103, 0138

**Solari Ranch**  
Linden, CA, 1:0001

**Spanish Speaking Californians for Political Action**  
principles, 1:0192

**Stan-Joaquin Counties Farm Labor Contractors' Association**  
10:0213

**Stockton, CA**  
growers, 1:0046  
organizing news, 2:0069  
organizing reports, 3:0538, 0592

**Stover, Fred**  
10:0945

**Strikebreakers**  
preventive media work, 9:0320  
recruitment, 1:0192; 10:0244  
*see also Bracero program*

**Student Committee for Agricultural Labor**  
10:0291

**Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC)**

Fresno, California, 1:0152  
general, 1:0100  
*Huelga*, 1:0826  
Los Angeles, CA, 1:0152  
voter registration drives, 10:0294

**Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)**

Delano strike, 10:0308  
Lincoln, NE, 1:0338  
radical theater analysis, 10:0308  
South Africa, 10:0308

**Sugar workers**

wages, 1:0152; 8:0001  
working conditions, 8:0001, 0462

**Tacambaro cooperatives**

Mihoacán, Mexico, 1:0230

**Teamsters Union**

Bud Antle contract, 10:0392  
DiGiorgio literature, 10:0401  
general, 1:0544, 0596; 4:0078  
NFWA radio response, 9:0352  
red-baiting literature, 10:0418  
Schenley contract, 10:0418

**Terronez, Roger**

1:0276

**Texas**

El Paso, 1:0192  
farm workers' strikes, 1:0904  
Farm Worker, 7:0545  
Houston, 1:0338, 0362  
minimum wage campaign, 9:0534  
NFWA contracts, 10:0487  
organizing reports, 1:0878; 2:0200  
Rio Grande City, 7:0545

**Theater, radical**

10:0308

**Torres, Issac**

2:0200

**Tulare County, CA**

harvest statistics, 7:0968  
rent strike, 9:0445

**Typographical Union**

contributions to NFWA, 1:0338, 0362  
general, 1:0001  
San Francisco, CA, 1:0338

**U.S. Farmers Association**

10:0945

**Undocumented workers**

1:0362

**Unemployment insurance**

California farm labor, 1:0100  
farm worker appeals, 5:0343

**Unitarian Universalist Association**

5:0937

**United Autoworkers Union**

contributions to NFWA, 1:0276

**United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners**

*see* Carpenters Union

**United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC)**

La Salle Vineyards contract, 6:0379

**United Mexican-Americans**

election dispute, 1:0436

**United Packinghouse Workers of America (UPWA)**

celery contract, 8:0360  
DiGiorgio libel suits, 7:0137  
general, 1:0362

**V. C. Britton**

5:0237

**Van Dyke, Frederick S.**

growers' responsibilities, 9:0493

**Vatican II**

priests and farm labor, 1:0596  
*see also* Roman Catholic Church

**Ventura County Citrus Growers Association**

9:0543

**Victor, CA**

organizing reports, 3:0670

**Visa applications**

appeals to congressmen, 7:0915

**Vizzard, James L.**

1:0362



**Volunteers**

appeals to, 7:0562  
conscientious objection and, 1:0276

**Wages**

general, 1:0046, 0152; 0230; 8:0001, 0826;  
10:0996  
legislation, 1:0596; 2:0165  
minimum, 1:0596; 2:0165; 10:1019  
Texas campaign, 9:0534

**War on Poverty**

*see* Anti-poverty programs

**Wisconsin**

"March to Madison", 10:1016  
Obreros Unidos march, 1:0623

**Wolfe, Burton**

10:1025

**Woodlake, CA**

minimum wage petition, 10:1019

**Woodville labor camp**

rent strike, 9:0445

**Working conditions**

agricultural labor, 6:0500; 7:0506; 8:0360  
agricultural regulations, 5:0402

**Yellen, Ben**

1:0324; 9:0719  
newsletter, 1:0324

**Young Men's Christian Association**

1:0001

**Yuba City, CA**

organizing campaigns, 10:1035



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