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ABSTRACT

Part of the "Comprehensive National Survey of Migrant Programs" series, this directory was prepared for use by agencies working with migrant and seasonal farmworkers in the midwestern states of Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Oklahoma. Programs, services, and resources providing educational, health, legal, and job placement services to migrant farmworkers during their stay in these states are listed. Data were obtained from Federal, state, and local agencies in the various states. Special emphasis was placed on information and data current as of summer 1973. Information given for each state pertains to: (1) programs, (2) crops and work periods, (3) migrant population and wages by county, (4) labor camps, and (5) supplementary data, i.e., information sources and graphic data. The listings of organizations, programs, or agencies may contain some obsolete information due to their: instability; being subject to change as new needs, priorities, and objectives appear; or as operating funds expire. An annotated bibliography of National Migrant Information Clearinghouse publications is appended. (NQ)

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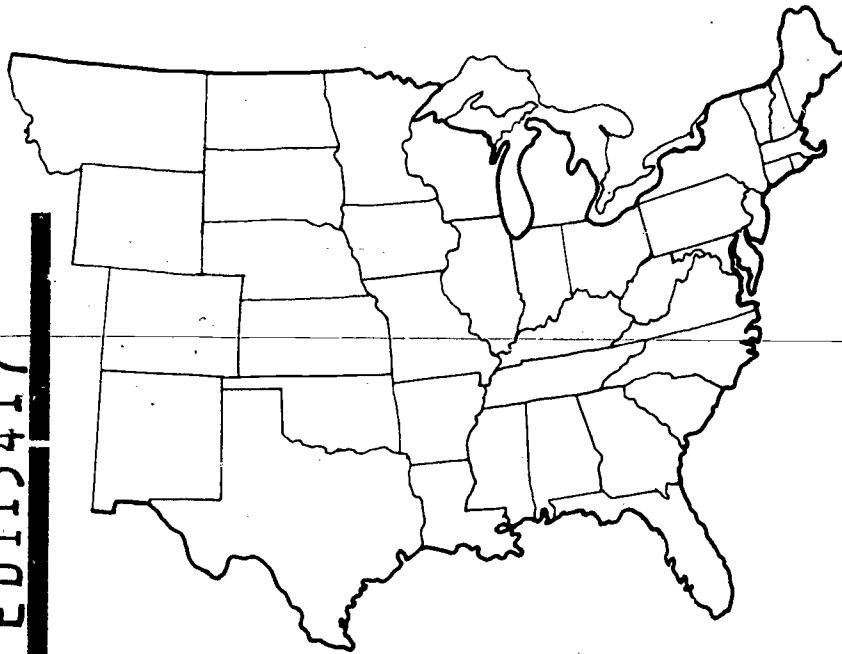


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MIGRANT PROGRAMS IN ALABAMA



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**NATIONAL MIGRANT INFORMATION
CLEARINGHOUSE**

June, 1974

Dear Sir(s);

This directory of programs and services available to migrant and seasonal farmworkers in the Mid-west is one of several in the Comprehensive National Survey of Migrant Programs series. The entire series will cover all the states in the mainland, including Puerto Rico.

These directories are compiled for use by agencies working with migrant and seasonal farmworkers. It is our objective that in the utilization of this directory, the awareness of programmatic needs and services of the farmworker will be increased.

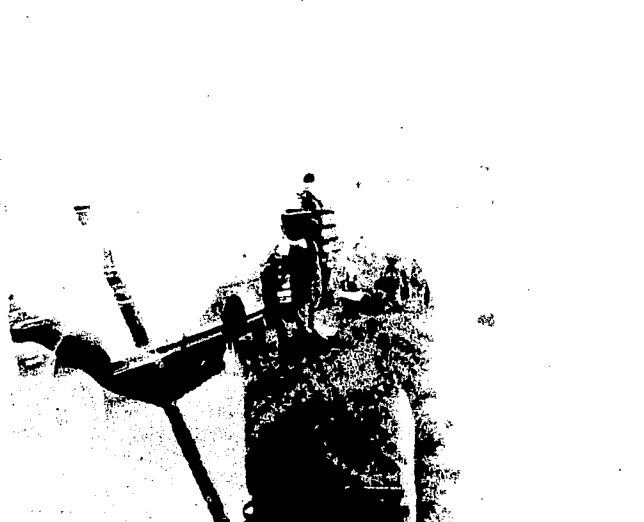
Our goal has been and continues to be the creation of a greater sense of community among agencies seeking to serve the migrant and seasonal farmworker.

Sincerely,

ANDRE GUERRERO,
Co-Director

LEONARD J. MESTAS, Ed.D.
Co-Director

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JUAREZ LINCOLN CENTER

The project reported in this report was performed pursuant to a grant from the U. S. Department of Labor. The opinions expressed herein represent solely the views and opinions of the Juarez-Lincoln Graduate School, but do not necessarily reflect the position or policy of the U. S. Department of Labor and no official endorsement of said office should be inferred.

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INTRODUCTION

MIGRANT PROGRAMS IN ALABAMA, ARKANSAS, ILLINOIS, INDIANA, LOUISIANA MISSISSIPPI, OKLAHOMA

The purpose of this book is to consolidate under one cover a listing of all services and resources available to migrant farmworkers during their stay in the states herein included. The staff of the National Migrant Information Clearinghouse has endeavored to make this directory as complete and as accurate as possible. However, some of the listings of organizations, programs or agencies may contain some obsolete information after the printing date. Although many programs have the stability of long term and established services, others are often short-lived or constantly subject to change as new needs, priorities and objectives appear or as operating funds expire.

Information for this directory was obtained entirely from Federal, state and local agencies in the various states. Only programs actually in existence at the time the information was collected have been included, but due to the lag time between gathering information and then publishing it, an effort was made to keep astride of all farm labor developments in these states during this time. Special emphasis was placed in obtaining only information and data current as of summer 1973. There are several reasons why this was not always possible. Many organizations, particularly state agencies, do not normally summarize their service activities until the end of each calendar year. Still others provided less than full cooperation to Clearinghouse staff, or did not cooperate at all. As a result, some of the information had to be obtained from secondary sources.

This directory is therefore only as accurate as the information which was provided by the sources contacted. A sincere effort has been made to authenticate as much of the information that appears in this book as possible. However, the limited time and resources available for this project virtually rendered impossible the verification of every item of information.

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A. MIGRANT PROGRAMS FOR MIGRANT AND SEASONAL FARMWORKERS IN ALABAMA



DIRECT MIGRANT PROGRAMS

Alabama Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers
(AMSF) Region I
Extension Building, Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, (Macon County) Alabama 36088
(205) 727-8118

Funding Source: U.S.D.O.L. (Title III-B)

Service Area:

Region I (Headquarters): Barbour, Bullock, Chambers, Coosa, Elmore, Lee,
Lowndes, Macon (regional office), Montgomery, Pike,
Russell counties

Region II: DeKalb, Jackson, Limestone, Madison (regional office), Marshall

Region III: Butler, Conecuh, Crenshaw, Covington, Coffee, Dale, Henry, Houston, Geneva, Escambia, Monroe, Wilcox (regional office) counties

Region IV: Baldwin, Choctaw, Clarke, Greene (regional office), Hale, Marengo, Mobile, Pickens, Sumter, Washington

Migrant Population Served: 2,110 (includes seasonal farmworkers)
Tuskegee Institute-source

The Alabama Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Program merged with the Tuskegee Institute in 1972 and the Institute has been the program headquarters since then. There are four regions, each with a regional office, and each separate from the others with its own policies.

The program serves an estimated 2,110 migrant and seasonal farmworkers. It addresses itself to economic growth and development, skill training, jobs and economic self-determination through changes in the farmworker's abilities and motivation.

The program is geared to an extended period of time and therefore, serves mostly the seasonal farmworker who stays in the state.

Alabama is a transient state for migrants traveling from Florida and Texas. These interstate migrants are usually given assistance through the referral procedures.

Migrants pass through the state from May through July, the latter being the peak month. Migrants are most populous in these counties: DeKalb, Escambia, Jackson, Mobile, and Russell.

Services offered by the program include: counseling to prepare the student for social pressures in the community; health referrals to county clinics providing a wide range of treatments and medical facilities; vocational training (with no tuition fee) at Tuskegee Institute teaching automobile mechanics, brick masonry, secretarial skills, welding, electrical wiring, tailoring, and adult basic education with the final goal of a General Educational Development (GED) diploma. Also available are alteration, college education (with free tuition, books, room and board) at the following schools: Tuskegee Institute, Alabama A & M (region II, Huntsville), Alabama State (region III, Montgomery).

In addition, the program offers these miscellaneous services: job placement, self-help housing, legal service on a referral basis, assistance in acquiring community services and economic development.

The regional offices are open from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday, year round.

Service sites for the Alabama Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Program are:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Educational Institution Available in Region</u>
MACON	Alabama Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Program-Region I Extension Building Tuskegee Institute Tuskegee, Alabama 36088 (205) 727-8118	Tuskegee Institute Tuskegee

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Educational Institution Available in Region</u>
MADISON	Alabama Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Program-Region II P. O. Box 747 Huntsville, Alabama 35801 (205) 534-4534	Alabama A & M, Normal North East Jr. College, Scottsboro Calhoun Jr. College, Decatur Athens College, Athens
GREENE	Alabama Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Program-Region IV 230 Demopolis Road Eutaw, Alabama 35462 (205) 372-3502	Miles College, Birmingham University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa Stillman College, Tuscaloosa
	Alabama Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Program-Region IV Community Service Building Broad Street Carrollton, Alabama 35447	
	Alabama Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Program-Region IV Selmser Project Building 2816 8th Street Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401 (205) 752-2303	
WILCOX	Alabama Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Program-Region III P. O. Box 395 Camden, Alabama 36726 (205) 682-9590	Miles College, Birmingham Alabama State, Montgomery
	Alabama Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Program-Region III Community Action Building 850 Saint Anthony Street Mobile, Alabama 36603 (205) 438-9823	

ESEA-Title I, Migrant Education
State of Alabama
Department of Education
State Office Building
Montgomery, (Montgomery County) Alabama 36104
(205) 269-7357

Funding Source: U.S.D.H.E.W.

Service Area: Baldwin, Cullman, De Kalb, Geneva, Jackson, Mobile, Pike, St. Clair counties.

Migrant Population Served: 1508

The Alabama Department of Education offers migrants educational opportunities in eight counties. Three of them (Mobile, Pike, and Cullman) conduct programs during the regular session, and the other five (Baldwin, De Kalb, Geneva, Jackson, and St. Clair) conduct summer programs.

The migrant programs in Alabama are not directly operated by the state. The local systems plan, sponsor, and carry out the migrant programs. The State agency reviews the local program, makes recommendations, visits the programs while in progress, acts as a central clearinghouse for dissemination and collecting information, and is the liaison agency between the U. S. Office of Education and the local agencies concerned with Title I programs for migrant children.

The intrastate programs during the regular term are coordinated with the Title I programs and with the regular State supported programs during the regular school

term. The migrant programs provide supplementary aid to the identified migrant children in the form of additional classes or tutoring services. They receive help from the USDA Surplus Commodities, the USDA Lunch Program and the USDA Non-Food Assistance Program.

The department offers programs that are basically academic, mostly reading, and math. In addition, social students, music, and art are taught.

No migrant programs in vocational training are offered for the intra-state migrants in Cullman, Pike and Mobile Counties; but the eligible youth have access to the vocational training offered in the regular programs. Vocational training is offered in night classes in De Kalb, Jackson and St. Clair counties. Baldwin has vocational classes during the school day.

In St. Clair, classes in English, Spanish and typing are offered at night along with the vocational classes. A nursery is provided during the classes for children and babies.

The methods used in placing pupils in grades were diagnostic tests of word perception skills, wide range achievement tests, teacher opinion based on knowledge of the child from previous programs, age, and test scores on Transfer Record Form.

The teacher-pupil ratio in the summer programs is about 15:1. In the regular program only 12 teachers are on the migrant payroll, but other teachers on the state payroll are assigned to work with the migrant children and to coordinate the work of aides and youth teachers who work on a one-to-one basis with the migrant children needing individual help. In Jackson County, the migrant programs are coordinated with the Headstart programs which are held in the same schools. Last year Headstart furnished lunchroom workers and the migrant program furnished Mexican-American aides to help prepare some Mexican dishes. There was use of the USDA Lunch Program, the Regional Library Service, and the service of the county health departments.

Parents visited the night classes last year in vocational training which were conducted for youth who were not able to attend the regularly scheduled day classes. Migrant parents are involved in each of the migrant programs and many are involved in class visitation, field trips and advisory committee. Some are employed as aides in the program.

Parents are asked for suggestions for adjusting the pre-planned programs. At the end of the program they are asked to make suggestions for the next year.

Each local education agency conducting a migrant program has an advisory committee made up of parents who help with planning the academic and supportive services.

The gaps remaining in the types of services provided and/or the additional programs needed which were listed by the local educational agencies were expansion of the home/schools counseling services, inclusion of more enrichment experiences, provision of day care centers for working mothers of intrastate migrants and expansion of parent education in personal hygiene.

The ESEA Title I, migrant education service sites are:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Months of Operation</u>	<u>Migrants Served</u>
BALDWIN	Baldwin County P. O. Box 731 Bay Minette, Alabama 36507 (205) 937-9561	May-July	225 (estimated)
CULLMAN	Cullman County P. O. Box 518 Cullman, Alabama 35055 (205) 734-2933	September-May	70 (estimated)
DE KALB	De Kalb County P. O. Box A Fort Payne, Alabama 35967 (205) 845-0414	June-August	192 (estimated)

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Months of Operation</u>	<u>Migrants Served</u>
GENEVA	Geneva County P. O. Box 248 Geneva, Alabama 36340 (205) 684-2595	June-July	100 (estimated)
JACKSON	Jackson County Courthouse Scottsboro, Alabama 35768 (205) 574-1457	June-August	205 (estimated)
MOBILE	Mobile County P. O. Box 1327 Mobile, Alabama 36601 (205) 438-6011, Ext. 267	September-May	156 (estimated) Home-based seasonal farmworker
PIKE	Pike County P. O. Box 456 Troy, Alabama 36081 (205) 566-1617	September-May	265 Seasonal farmworkers or home-based students
ST. CLAIR	St. Clair County P. O. Box 248 Ashville, Alabama 35953 (205) 594-3241	June-August	250 (estimated)

Rainsville Headstart and Day Care Center
Sand Mountain Day Care Center
P. O. Box 546
Rainsville, (De Kalb County), Alabama 35986
(205) 638-4713

Funding Sources: U.S.D.O.L. (Title III-B), U.S.D.H.E.W. (OCD-IMPD)

Service Area: Baldwin and De Kalb Counties

Migrant Population Served: 179 children and 99 families

There are two day care centers, each serving the county it is in. The centers are temporarily set up in mobile units and serve children from infancy to seven years of age.

The Rainsville Headstart and Day Care Center is open from June through August, while Fairhope Headstart and Day Care Center operates from mid-May through mid-June. Both are open from 7:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

Services offered at the centers include: balanced hot meals, education in which both cognitive and perceptual skills are taught, health services in which physical exams are performed as well as parent health education, social service referrals for such needs as food stamps, adult basic education and legal aid.

The additional service site is:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
BALDWIN	Fairhope Headstart and Day Care Center Casa de Amigos - Loyala Villa P. O. Box 70 Fairhope, Alabama 36532 (205) 928-8642

OTHER PROGRAMS THAT PROVIDE SERVICES FOR MIGRANTS

Alabama Rural Manpower Service
525 Industrial Relations Building
Montgomery, (Montgomery County) Alabama 36104
(205) 269-7375

Funding Source: U.S.D.O.L.

Service Area: Baldwin, Barbour, Butler, Coffee, Covington, Cullman, Dale, Dallas, De Kalb, Escambia, Etowah, Houston, Lawrence, Lee, Mobile, Montgomeery, Pike, Russel, Shelby, Talladega, Tallapoosa, and Tuscaloosa counties.

Migrants Served: 417 (estimated)

The Rural Manpower Program serves both the farmers and migrants by publishing information concerning labor supply, crop conditions and job opportunity. The program recruits workers for farmers as they are needed.

The service provides training for a limited number of students in these areas: cooking, farmwork, auto mechanics, cosmetology, television repair, tailoring and data processing.

Within the Rural Manpower Program, the Co-Op Support Program operates under the premise that cooperatives provide the most viable means for increasing economic strength in many rural communities. This program expands training programs for managerial staff, as well as members of producer and consumer cooperatives.

Pilot projects to demonstrate the effectiveness of the cooperative concept are being conducted.

Three of the counties designed for assistance by the Economic Development Administration, Clay, Coosa, and Henry were included in a comprehensive manpower study by the Smaller Communities Program.

A total of 8,593 rural residents were registered in these three counties. The scope and duration of these studies were expanded to secure economic development action and survey employer needs as well as the existing and potential human resources.

In addition to the Coosa County study, assistance was given an industrial concern in interviewing and screening applicants for employment.

Institutional training in rural areas showed an increase during 1972. There were two separate individual referral classes held at Epes, Alabama, consisting of 12 different kinds of training. One hundred and 26 trainees were enrolled in these classes of which 96 completed training and 15 are currently enrolled. There were 44 enrolled as Farm Hand, General; four as Credit Clerk; one as Association Director; two as Director, Community Organization; 22 as Association Executive; 10 as Material Handler; nine as Sewer, Hand; 15 as Teacher Aid; four as Buyer I; two as Farm Hand, Livestock; two as Manager, Mechanics; and 13 as Manager Trainees.

In a statewide individual referral project there were seventeen enrolled. Training in this project consisted of four Cosmetologist, one Secretary, one Auto Mechanic, two Auto Body Repairman, one TV Repairman, one General Office Clerk, one Welder, one Alteration Tailor, one Stenographer, one Data Processing Operator, one Accountant, and one Combination Welder.

There were seven class-size institutional projects offered to the rural areas where 127 were enrolled. The area of this training included Uniontown, Camden, Abbeville, Bayou La Batre, Tuskegee and Montgomery local office rural area.

Again this year educational opportunities were provided members of migrant families during the summer harvest months when they were in Alabama. Through a cooperative program by the State and County Departments of Education, a total of 1,850 pupils

were trained from pre-school through the twelfth grade in eight counties this year. These educational opportunities were provided migrants under Title I, Public Law 8910 and were extended to Baldwin, Cullman, De Kalb, Henry, Jackson, Mobile, St. Clair and Pike Counties. Excellent results were obtained from these classes.

The service sites for the Alabama Rural Manpower Service are:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
BALDWIN	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 108 E. Laurel Avenue Box 387 Foley, Alabama 36535 (205) 943-8825
BARBOUR	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 128 N. Orange Avenue, Drawer 50 Eufaula, Alabama 36027 (205) 687-3551
BUTLER	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 108 Caldwell Street Box 280 Greenville, Alabama 36057 (205) 382-3128
COFFEE	Alabama Rural Manpower Service Westgate Shopping Center, Box 1200 Enterprise, Alabama 36330 (205) 347-2215
COVINGTON	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 314 S. Cotton Street, Box 279 Andalusia, Alabama 36420 (205) 222-1115
CULLMAN	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 207 First Avenue W, Drawer E Cullman, Alabama 35055 (205) 734-4911
DALE	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 405 Reynolds Street, Drawer S Ozark, Alabama 36360 (205) 774-9386
DALLAS	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 802 Lauderdale Street, Box 839 Selma, Alabama 36701 (205) 872-0471
DE KALB	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 607 S. Gault Avenue, Box 46 Fort Payne, Alabama 35967 (205) 845-2900
ESCAMBIA	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 393 E. Ridgeley Street, Box 695 Atmore, Alabama 36502 (205) 368-8336
	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 209 St. Nicholas Avenue, Drawer Q Brewton, Alabama 36426 (205) 867-4376
ETOWAH	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 115 N. Seventh Street, Box 980 Gadsden, Alabama 35902 (205) 546-4667

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
HOUSTON	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 203 S. Oats Street, Box 520 Dothan, Alabama 36301 (205) 792-2121
LEE	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 708 Avenue B, Box 2236 Opelika, Alabama 36801 (205) 745-5741
LIMESTONE	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 17 Vine Street, N.W. - Box 1806 Decatur, Alabama 35601 (205) 355-0142
MARSHALL	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 117 McCord Avenue, Box 610 Albertville, Alabama 35950 (205) 878-3031
MOBILE	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 457 Church Street, Box 1347 Mobile, Alabama 36601 (205) 433-2581
MONTGOMERY	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 125 Clayton Street, Box 1391 Montgomery, Alabama 36102 (205) 269-1461
PIKE	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 905 N. Three Notch Street, Box 440 Troy, Alabama 36081 (205) 566-3920
RUSSELL	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 1122 Broad Street, Box 1047 Phenix City, Alabama 36867 (205) 297-1551
SHELBY	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 103 Montgomery Highway, Box 138 Calera, Alabama 35040 (205) 668-1741
TALLADEGA	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 511 N. Broadway, Box 448 Sylacauga, Alabama 35150 (205) 249-8522
TALLAPOOSA	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 111 S. Church Street, Box 586 Alexander City, Alabama 35010 (205) 234-5066
TUSCALOOSA	Alabama Rural Manpower Service 2210 Eighth Street, Box 1670 Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401 (205) 758-7594

AGENCIES WHICH MAY ASSIST MIGRANTS

Alabama Department of Public Health
206 State Office Building
Montgomery, (Montgomery County) Alabama 36104
(205) 269-6011

Funding Source: Private contributions, state and county monies

Service Area: State of Alabama

Migrant Population Served: Unavailable

The services of the Alabama Health Department are free in each of the 67 counties. If necessary treatment is not available in one county, patients are referred to clinics in other counties.

The health services offered to migrant and seasonal farmworkers are not set apart from the services offered to low-income residents in general.

The county hospitals on composite statewide basis have a total of 17,025 beds. There are four base hospitals located in Huntsville, Jefferson, Mobile and Montgomery counties and various intermediate and rural hospitals throughout the state.

The primary purpose of health departments in the field is protecting the health of county residents. To best accomplish this goal, there are various bureaus within the department.

The Bureau of Maternal and Child Health has an office in every county which supports prenatal, delivery and postpartum maternity care. The bureau also provides for infant and child care, family planning and nutrition information.

The Bureau of Public Health Nursing acts in an advisory capacity plus direction to all nursing programs of the department. The nurses assist individuals and families in meeting health needs involving preventive, restorative and rehabilitative nursing measures. There are nurses in 64 of the counties.

Dental health through flouridation and through dental education programs is administered in some counties by the Bureau of Dental Health.

The Bureau of Preventable Diseases checks and treats patients for cancer, tuberculosis, venereal disease and throat infections. Doctors on the staff investigate the occurrence of communicable and certain non-infectious diseases and attempt to identify the source and recommend control measures.

The following are the service sites of the Public Health Department:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
AUTAUGA	State Department of Public Health Box G Prattville, Alabama 36067 (205) 365-3349
BALDWIN	State Department of Public Health Box 150 Bay Minette, Alabama 36507 (205) 937-9561, Extension 17
	State Department of Public Health Box 551 Foley, Alabama 36535 (205) 943-2342

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
BARBOUR	State Department of Public Health Box 217 Clayton, Alabama 36016 (205) 775-8324
	State Department of Public Health Box 238 Eufaula, Alabama 36027 (205) 687-2316
BIBB	State Department of Public Health 105 Church Street Centreville, Alabama 35042 (205) 926-9702
	State Department of Public Health Box 372 West Blocton, Alabama 35184 (205) 938-5291
BLOUNT	State Department of Public Health Box 96 Oneonta, Alabama 35121 (205) 274-2120
BULLOCK	State Department of Public Health Drawer 430 Union Springs, Alabama 36089 (205) 738-3030
BUTLER	State Department of Public Health Box 339 Greenville, Alabama 36037 (205) 382-3651
CALHOUN	State Department of Public Health Box 488 Anniston, Alabama 36202 (205) 236-7521
CHAMBERS	State Department of Public Health Box 319 Lafayette, Alabama 36862 (205) 864-3511
	State Department of Public Health Valley Health Center Box 586 Shawmut, Alabama 36876
CHEROKEE	State Department of Public Health 833 Cedar Bluff Road Centre, Alabama 35960 (205) 927-3132
CHILTON	State Department of Public Health Box 147 Clanton, Alabama 35045 (205) 755-1287
CHOCTAW	State Department of Public Health Box 524 Butler, Alabama 36904 (205) 459-2494
CLARKE	State Department of Public Health Box 475 Grove Hill, Alabama 36451 (205) 275-3772

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
CLAY	State Department of Public Health Box 325 Ashland, Alabama 36251 (205) 354-2181
CLEBURNE	State Department of Public Health Box 36 Heflin, Alabama 36264 (205) 463-2296
COFFEE	State Department of Public Health Box 280 Elba, Alabama 36323 (205) 897-2523
	State Department of Public Health Box 106 Enterprise, Alabama 36330 (205) 347-6210
COLBERT	State Department of Public Health Box 30 Tuscumbia, Alabama 35674 (205) 383-0746
CONECUH	State Department of Public Health Box 208 Evergreen, Alabama 36401 (205) 578-1952
COOSA	State Department of Public Health Box 235 Rockford, Alabama 35136 (205) 377-2244
COVINGTON	State Department of Public Health Box 186 Andalusia, Alabama 36420 (205) 222-1175
CRENSHAW	State Department of Public Health Box 326 Luverne, Alabama 36049 (205) 335-3401
CULLMAN	State Department of Public Health 305 N. 4th Avenue East Cullman, Alabama 35055 (205) 734-5433
DALE	State Department of Public Health Box 326 Ozark, Alabama 36360 (205) 774-5330
DALLAS	State Department of Public Health Box K Selma, Alabama 36701 (205) 872-3461 Extension 53 or 54
DE KALB	State Department of Public Health Box 347 Fort Payne, Alabama 35967 (205) 845-1931
ELMORE	State Department of Public Health Box 316 Wetumpka, Alabama 36092 (205) 567-5506

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
ESCAMBIA	State Department of Public Health Box 66 Brewton, Alabama 36426 (205) 867-3316
	State Department of Public Health Box 443 Atmore, Alabama 36504 (205) 368-3433
ETOWAH	State Department of Public Health Box 555 Gadsden, Alabama 35902 (205) 547-6311
FAYETTE	State Department of Public Health Box 351 Fayette, Alabama 35555 (205) 932-5260
FRANKLIN	State Department of Public Health Box 100 Russellville, Alabama 35653 (205) 332-2700
GENEVA	State Department of Public Health Box 386 Geneva, Alabama 36340 (205) 684-2257
GREENE	State Department of Public Health Box 269 Eutaw, Alabama 35462 (205) 372-3516
HALE	State Department of Public Health Box 87 Greensboro, Alabama 36744 (205) 624-3018
HENRY	State Department of Public Health Box 86 Abbeville, Alabama 36310 (205) 585-2660
	State Department of Public Health Box 175 Headland, Alabama 36345 (205) 693-2220
HOUSTON	State Department of Public Health Drawer 2087 Dothan, Alabama 36302 (205) 792-5179
JACKSON	State Department of Public Health Box 416 Scottsboro, Alabama 35768 (205) 574-1621
JEFFERSON	State Department of Public Health Box 2646 Birmingham, Alabama 35202 (205) 324-9571
LAMAR	State Department of Public Health Box 548 Vernon, Alabama 35592 (205) 695-9195

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
LAUDERDALE	State Department of Public Health Box 1036 Florence, Alabama 35630 (205) 764-7453
LAWRENCE	State Department of Public Health Box 308 Moulton, Alabama 35650 (205) 974-1141
LEE	State Department of Public Health Box 2207 Opelika, Alabama 36801 (205) 745-5765
	State Department of Public Health Box 206 Auburn, Alabama 36833 (205) 887-8281
LIMESTONE	State Department of Public Health Box 932 Athens, Alabama 35611 (205) 232-3200
LOWNDES	State Department of Public Health Box 35 Hayneville, Alabama 36040 (205) 548-2161
MACON	State Department of Public Health Box 27 Tuskegee, Alabama 36083 (205) 727-1800, 727-4095
MADISON	State Department of Public Health Box 425 Huntsville, Alabama 35804 (205) 536-1541
MARENGO	State Department of Public Health Box 454 Linden, Alabama 36748 (205) 295-3021
MARION	State Department of Public Health Box 103 Hamilton, Alabama 35570 (205) 921-3591
MARSHALL	State Department of Public Health Box 46 Guntersville, Alabama 35976 (205) 582-3852
MOBILE	State Department of Public Health Box 4533 Mobile, Alabama 36604 (205) 432-1631
MONROE	State Department of Public Health Box 351 Monroeville, Alabama 36460 (205) 743-3577
MONTGOMERY	State Department of Public Health Box 4008 Montgomery, Alabama 36104 (205) 265-2311

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
MORGAN	State Department of Public Health Box 850 Decatur, Alabama 35601 (205) 353-7021
PERRY	State Department of Public Health Box 119 Marion, Alabama 36756 (205) 683-9491
PICKENS	State Department of Public Health Box 192 Carrollton, Alabama 35447 (205) 367-8151
PIKE	State Department of Public Health Box 425 Troy, Alabama 36081 (205) 566-2860
RANDOLPH	State Department of Public Health Box 147 Wedowee, Alabama 36278 (205) 357-4764
	State Department of Public Health Box 68 Roanoke, Alabama 36274 (205) 863-2614
RUSSELL	State Department of Public Health Box 548 Phenix City, Alabama 36867 (205) 297-0251
ST. CLAIR	State Department of Public Health 205 19th St., North Pell City, Alabama 35125 (205) 338-3357
	State Department of Public Health Box 249 Ashville, Alabama 35951 (205) 594-3171
SHELBY	State Department of Public Health Box 976 Columbiana, Alabama 35051 (205) 669-2171
SUMTER	State Department of Public Health Drawer 340 Livingston, Alabama 35470 (205) 652-5151
TALLADEGA	State Department of Public Health South Street Talladega, Alabama 35160 (205) 362-2593
	State Department of Public Health 109 S. Anniston Avenue Sylacauga, Alabama 35150 (205) 249-0384
	State Department of Public Health 803 3rd St. S.W. Childersburg, Alabama 35044 (205) 378-6190

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
TALLAPOOSA	State Department of Public Health Box 125 Dadeville, Alabama 36853 (205) 825-6911
TUSCALOOSA	State Department of Public Health 607 10th St. East Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401 (205) 345-4131
WALKER	State Department of Public Health Box 690 Jasper, Alabama 35501 (205) 384-3244
WASHINGTON	State Department of Public Health Box 417 Chatom, Alabama 36518 (205) 847-2904
WILCOX	State Department of Public Health Box 27 Camden, Alabama 36726 (205) 682-4515
WINSTON	State Department of Public Health Box 57 Double Springs, Alabama 35553 (205) 489-5396

State Economic Opportunity
3866 S. Court Street
Montgomery, (Montgomery County) Alabama 36105
(205) 269-7931

Funding Sources: U.S.O.E.O., U.S.D.H.E.W., U.S.D.O.L.

Service Area: Bibb, Bullock, Butler, Calhoun, Chambers, Cherokee, Chilton, Clay, Cleburne, Coffee, Colbert, Conecuh, Coosa, Crenshaw, Dallas, De Kalb, Elmore, Escambia, Fayette, Jackson, Lamar, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Macon, Marion, Marshall, Monroe, Morgan, Pickens, Pike, Randolph, Shelby, Tallapoosa, Talladega, Tuscaloosa, Walker, Winston

Migrants Served: Unavailable

The Community Action Program in each county operates independently but all generally provide these services: Headstart, social services, Operation Mainstream, vocational training, adult education, Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC), and family planning.

Headstart provides learning experiences, social services and medical and dental examinations for needy children to help them begin their school career on equal terms with their classmates. These preschool programs also involve parents in activities with their children and provide appropriate social services for the entire family.

The social services emphasize the parents' responsibility to the family. Community volunteers work with the parent and children to develop involvement.

Emergency food, clothing and medical aid is offered under this service.

Operation Mainstream places trainees in vocational training on the job (OJT). The trainee's goal is to work up to the status of a regular employee.

The vocational training offered is dependent on the demand of the area. Training is conducted in sewing, typing, clerical, key punch, masonry, and carpentry.

Persons who are functioning below an eighth grade educational level, and are at least 16 years old, may enroll in the Adult Basic Education Program. The pro-

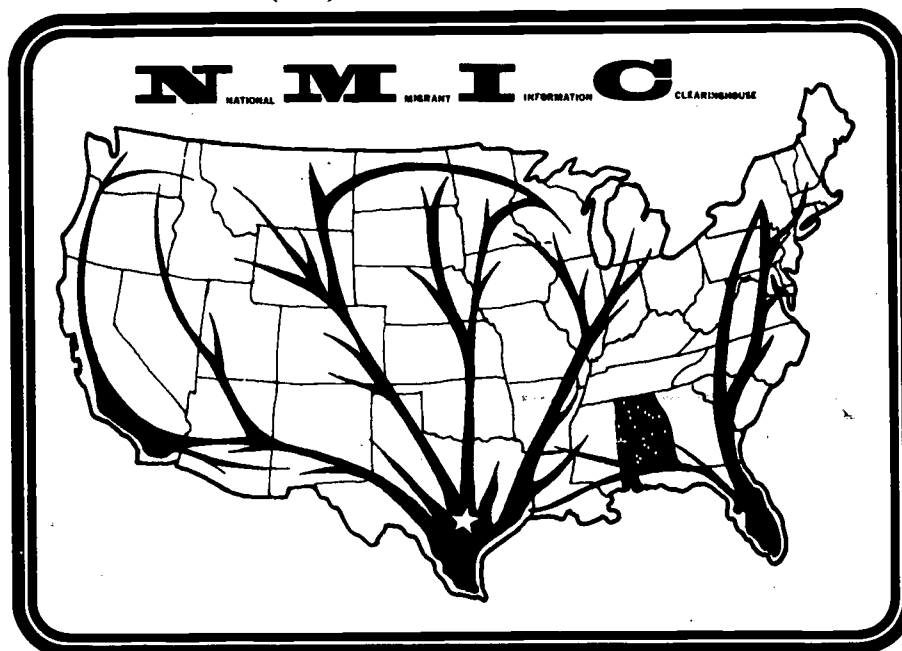
gram takes individuals through the GED (General Educational Development) diploma. The Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) recruits high school drop-outs and gives them vocational training.

The Community Action Program agencies aid in family planning by making family planning information accessible to all women who need such information and are unable to pay for private physicians.

The following are service sites and the counties they serve:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Counties Served</u>
BALDWIN	Little River Community Action Program P. O. Box 250 Daphne, Alabama 36526 (205) 626-2646	Escambia, Monroe
BULLOCK	Organization Community Action Program P. O. Box 333 Troy, Alabama 36081 (205) 566-1712, 566-1713	Bullock, Butler, Coffee, Crenshaw, Pike
CALHOUN	Community Improvement Board of Calhoun and Cleburne Counties P. O. Box 1205 Anniston, Alabama 36201 (205) 237-6731	Calhoun, Cleburne
CHAMBERS	Chambers-Tallapoosa Community Action Committee, Inc. P. O. Box 637 Dadeville, Alabama 36853 (205) 825-4287	Chambers, Tallapoosa
CHEROKEE	Cherokee-DeKalb-Jackson-Marshall Counties Community Action Committee, Inc. P. O. Box 379 Ft. Payne, Alabama 35967 (205) 845-1901	Cherokee, De Kalb Jackson, Marshall
COLBERT	Colbert-Lauderdale Community Action Committee, Inc. 502 E. College Street Florence, Alabama 35630 (205) 766-4330	Colbert, Lauderdale
CONECUH	Aid Conecuh County, Inc. P. O. Box 428 Evergreen, Alabama 36401 (205) 578-2331	Conecuh
COOSA	Coosa-Elmore Community Action Committee, Inc. P. O. Box H Wetumpka, Alabama 36092 (205) 567-4361	Coosa, Elmore
DALLAS	Dallas County and City of Selma Economic Opportunity Board P. O. Box 757 Selma, Alabama 36701 (205) 874-6609	Dallas
FAYETTE	Aid West Alabama, Inc. P. O. Box 466 Fayette, Alabama 35555 (205) 932-3218, 932-3219	Fayette, Lamar

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Counties Served</u>
MACON	Macon County Community Action Committee 100 Eastside Tuskegee, Alabama 36083 (205) 727-3280	Macon
MARION	Marion County Community Action Committee, Inc. P. O. Drawer G Hamilton, Alabama 35570 (205) 921-4224	Marion -
MORGAN	Morgan-Lawrence Community Action Committee, Inc. P. O. Box 1721 Decatur, Alabama 35601 (205) 355-7843	Lawrence, Morgan
PICKENS	Pickens Community Action Committee P. O. Box 348 Carrolton, Alabama 35447 (205) 367-8166	Pickens
SHELBY	Eleventh Area of Alabama Opportunity Action Committee P. O. Drawer 559 Clanton, Alabama 35045 (205) 755-1204	Bibb, Chilton, Shelby
TALLADEGA	Talladega-Clay-Randolph Area Community Action Committee P. O. Box 278 Talladega, Alabama 35160 (205) 362-6611	Clay, Randolph, Talladega
TUSCALOOSA	Tuscaloosa Opportunity Program 2419 6th Street, Masonic Bldg. Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401 (205) 758-4757	Tuscaloosa
WALKER	Walker-Winston County Community Action Committee, Inc. P. O. Drawer 421 Jasper, Alabama 35501 (205) 387-1426	Walker, Winston



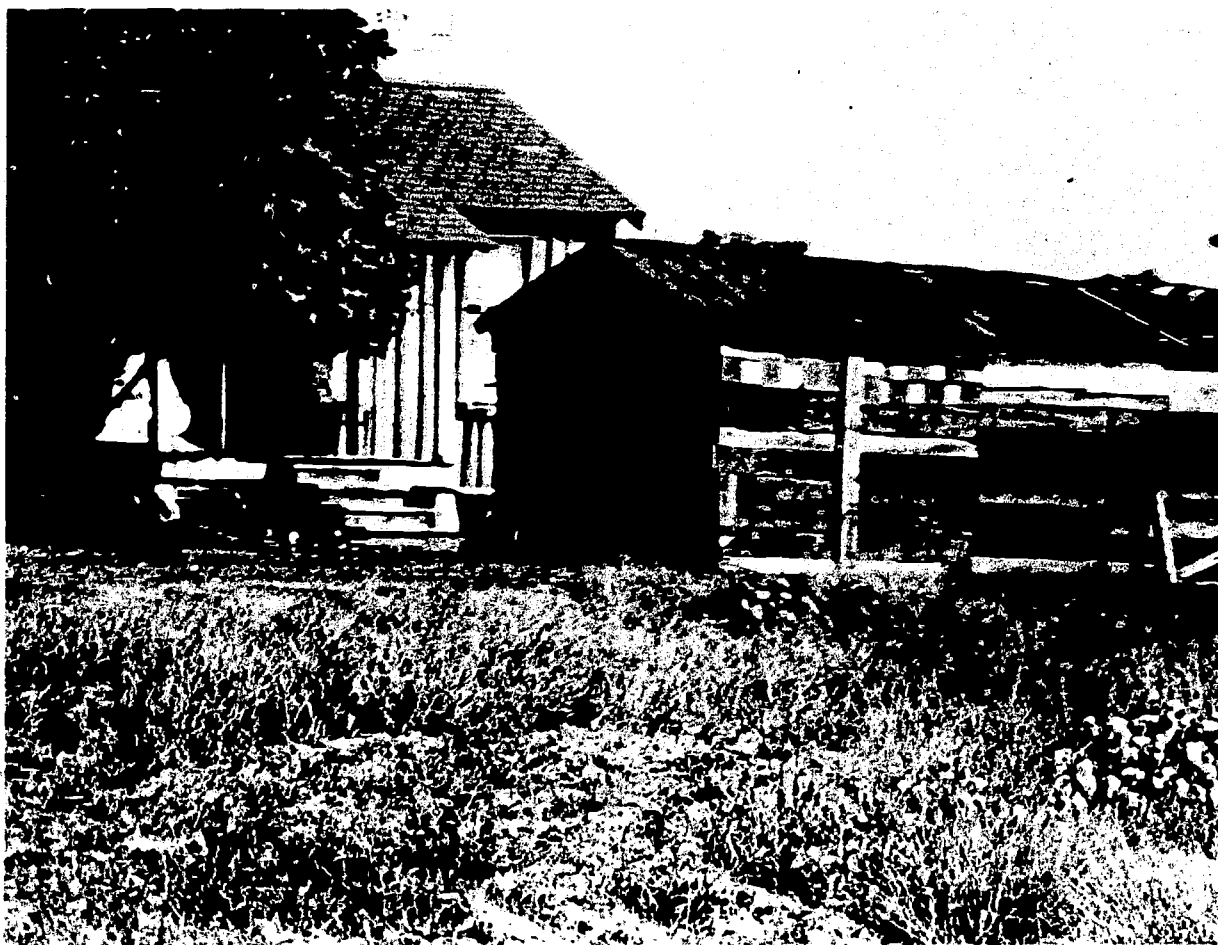
B. CROPS AND WORK PERIODS IN ALABAMA

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON
Autauga	Bell peppers Canteloupes Cucumbers Pimento peppers Tomatoes Watermelons	March-October July-September March-October March-October March-October July-September
Baldwin	Cucumbers Irish potatoes Pimento peppers Sweet potatoes Tomatoes	March-October May-July March-October July-October March-October
Barbour	Cucumbers Pimento peppers Tomatoes Vegetables	March-August March-August March-August March-August
Blount	Apples Canteloupes Cucumbers Peaches Tomatoes Watermelons	July-October July-September March-October June-August March-October July-September
Butler	Cucumbers Southern peas Tobacco	May-August May-August June-July
Chambers	Cucumbers	May-August
Cherokee	Bell peppers Cucumbers Pimento peppers	June-August June-August June-August
Chilton	Apples Peaches	June-October June-August
Choctaw	Cucumbers	June-December
Clarke	Cucumbers	June-December
Conecuh	Cucumbers Pimento peppers Tobacco Tomatoes	March-October March-October June-July March-October
Covington	Cucumbers Potatoes Tobacco	March-May March-May March-May

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON
Cullman	Bell and pimento peppers Canteloupes Sweet potatoes Tomatoes Watermelons	May-June May-June May-June May-June
Dallas	Cucumbers Pimento peppers Tomatoes Vegetables	March-October March-October March-October March-October
De Kalb	Bell pepper Cucumbers Irish potatoes Pimento peppers Tomatoes Vegetables	May-June March-October July May-June March-October March-October
Elmore	Cucumbers	June-December
Escambia	Cucumbers Irish potatoes	April-June July
Etowah	Peppers	May-July
Fayette	Cucumbers	March-June
Franklin	Cucumbers Potatoes	March-June March-June
Geneva	Canteloupes Cucumbers Tomatoes Vegetables Watermelons	July-September March-October March-October March-October July-September
Hale	Cucumbers Tomatoes Vegetables	March-October March-October March-October
Houston	Cucumbers Tomatoes Vegetables	March-October March-October March-October
Jackson	Apples Cucumbers Irish potatoes Tomatoes Vegetables	July-October March-October July March-October March-October
Jefferson	Peaches	June-August
Lauderdale	Peppers Potatoes	June-December June-December

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON
Lawrence	Potatoes	June-December
Lee	Cucumbers Tomatoes Vegetables	March-October March-October March-October
Limestone	Apples Peppers Potatoes	July-October June-December June-December
Macon	Beans Peas	February-July June-December
Madison	Potatoes	June-December
Marengo	Cucumbers Peas	May-December May-December
Marion	Cucumbers	June-December
Marshall	Potatoes	June-December
Mobile	Cucumbers Irish potatoes Tomatoes Vegetables	March-October May-June March-October March-October
Monroe	Potatoes	June-December
Montgomery	Cucumbers	June-December
Morgan	Cantaloupes Cucumbers Potatoes Sweet potatoes Tomatoes Vegetables Watermelons	March-October March-October March-October July-October March-October March-October July-September
Perry	Cucumbers	April-December
Pickens	Cucumbers	February-July
Randolph	Peppers	February-July
Russell	Cucumbers	February-July
St. Clair	Cucumbers Tomatoes Vegetables	March-October March-October March-October

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON
Sumter	Cucumbers Tomatoes Vegetables	March-October March-October March-October
Tallapoosa	Apples	July-October
Tuscaloosa	Cucumbers	February-July
Walker	Peppers	February-July
Wilcox	Cucumbers	February-July



C. MIGRANT POPULATION AND WAGES BY COUNTY IN ALABAMA

COUNTY	TOTAL POPULATION	MIGRANT POPULATION	ESTIMATED MIGRANT WAGES
AUTAUGA	24,960	413*	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
BALDWIN	59,382	1,023**	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
BARBOUR	22,543	570*	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
BLOUNT	26,853	888*	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
BUTLER	22,007	543*	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
CHAMBERS	36,356	788*	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
CHEROKEE	15,606	804* (August-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
CHILTON	25,180	661* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
CHOCTAW	16,589	375* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
CLARKE	26,724	426*	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
CONECUH	15,645	516* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
COVINGTON	34,079	1,328* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
CULLMAN	52,445	2,107* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
DALLAS	55,296	1,995* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
DE KALB	41,981	3,650 (July-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
ELMORE	33,535	1,151* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
ESCAMBIA	34,906	510 (July-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
ETOWAH	94,144	575* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
FAYETTE	16,252	377* (July-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
FRANKLIN	23,933	461*	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
GENEVA	21,924	777* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
HALE	15,888	642* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
HOUSTON	56,574	1,114* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour

COUNTY	TOTAL POPULATION	MIGRANT POPULATION	ESTIMATED MIGRANT WAGES
JACKSON	39,202	981 967* (July-peak month for both groups)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
JEFFERSON	644,991	777*	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
LAUDERDALE	68,111	819* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
LAWRENCE	27,281	915* (September-peak month)	\$0.10 per 45 pounds
LEE	61,268	449* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
LIMESTONE	41,699	1,398* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
MACON	24,841	495*	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
MADISON	186,540	1,198* (September-peak month)	\$0.10 per 45 pounds
MARENGO	23,819	747* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
MARION	23,788	458* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
MARSHALL	54,211	1,263* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
MOBILE	317,308	1,500 (July-peak month) 1,598* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
MONROE	20,883	1,233* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
MONTGOMERY	167,790	1,263* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
MORGAN	77,306	1,014* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
PERRY	15,388	1,145* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
PICKENS	20,326	1,076 (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
RANDOLPH	18,331	360*	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
RUSSELL	45,394	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
ST. CLAIR	27,956	297*	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
SUMTER	16,974	529*	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
TALLAPOOSA	33,840	244*	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
TUSCALOOSA	116,029	471* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
WALKER	56,246	699*	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour
WILCOX	16,303	1,378* (September-peak month)	\$1.30-\$2.00 per hour

*Seasonal farmworker

**Seasonal and Migrant farmworker

D. LABOR CAMPS IN ALABAMA

THE FOLLOWING IS THE ONLY INFORMATION PROVIDED TO OUR STAFF REGARDING
LABOR CAMPS IN ALABAMA.



State of Alabama
Department of Industrial Relations
Montgomery, Ala. 36104

Tom J. Ventress
Director

September 13, 1973

James M. Carter
Director of Employment Service

Mr. Heriberto Adame
Field Data Collector
Juarez-Lincoln Center
3001 S. Congress Avenue
Austin, Texas 78703

Dear Mr. Adame:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 10, 1973, requesting a list of migrant labor camps, their locations, and capacity of each camp.

It is not our policy to publish information by individual grower or employer. Employers with migrant agricultural labor change from year to year, as does housing for migrants. Most all workers are housed by the individual grower. Possibly the following summary by counties of housing approved for migrant agricultural labor during 1973 will assist you in preparing the publication:

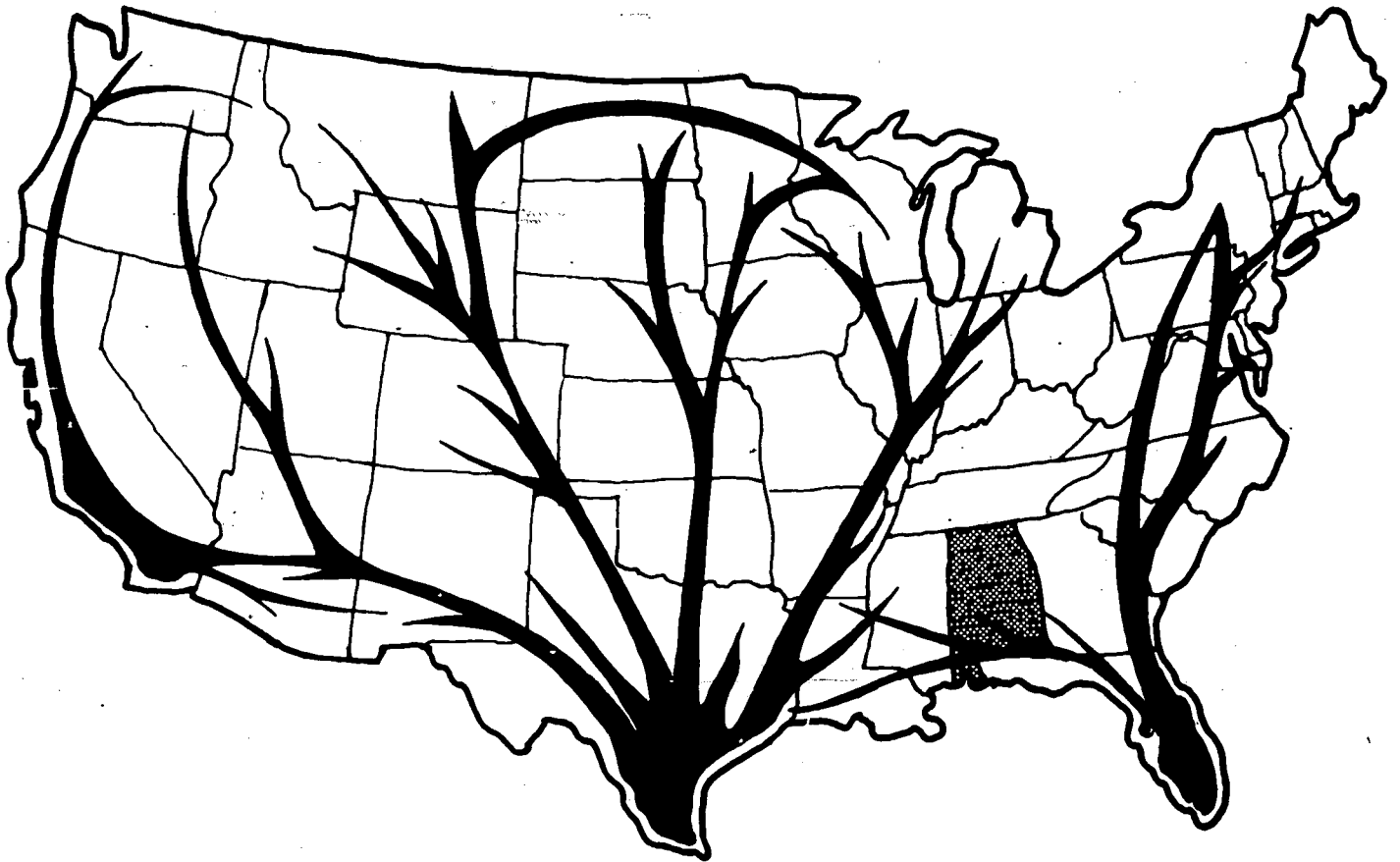
Baldwin County	9 units	285 workers
Geneva County	2 units	248 workers
DeKalb-Jackson Counties	9 units	316 workers
Total	20 units	849 workers

Mr. Bennie Bates, our Rural Manpower Services Supervisor, advises that you have an appointment with him at 3:00 p.m., September 18. He is anxious to supply additional general information for the publication on the Migrant Agricultural Program.

Sincerely yours,

James M. Carter, Director
Alabama State Employment Service

E. SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION/ ALABAMA



ALABAMA IN RELATION TO THE NATIONAL
MIGRATORY PATTERNS

INFORMATION SOURCES

1. MIGRANT PROGRAMS INFORMATION

- A. Headstart information - data pertaining to Headstart center was abstracted from information on the Community Action Agencies - 1973, State Economic Opportunity Office in Montgomery, Alabama.
- B. Title I, Migrant Education information - educational programs and service sites data given by the Director of Title I, Migrant Education Office.
- C. Other Programs information
 - 1. Alabama Department of Public Health
 - 2. State Office of Economic Opportunity

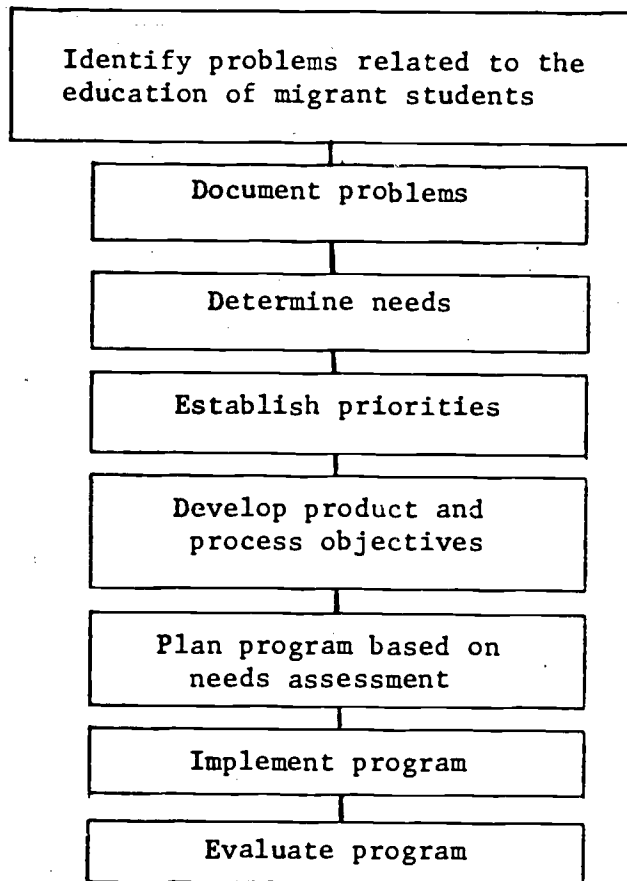
2. CROPS AND WORK PERIODS INFORMATION -

- A. "1973 County Profile" compiled by Lloyd Royston, director of Tuskegee Institute, Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Program in Alabama
- B. Alabama Crop and Livestock Reporting Service (September 1973), Montgomery, Alabama

3. COUNTY PROFILE INFORMATION

- A. Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers Wages information - wage estimates were obtained from the Rural Manpower Services Office, 1973.
- B. County Population information - county population figures are from the official U.S. 1970 Census. This source is the latest available statistics on population.
- C. County Migrant Population information - figures were obtained from the "County Profile - 1973" compiled by Lloyd Royston, Director of Tuskegee Institute, Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Program, in Alabama.

TITLE I
PROCEDURES FOR IMPLEMENTING AND DEVELOPING
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS FOR MIGRANT STUDENTS

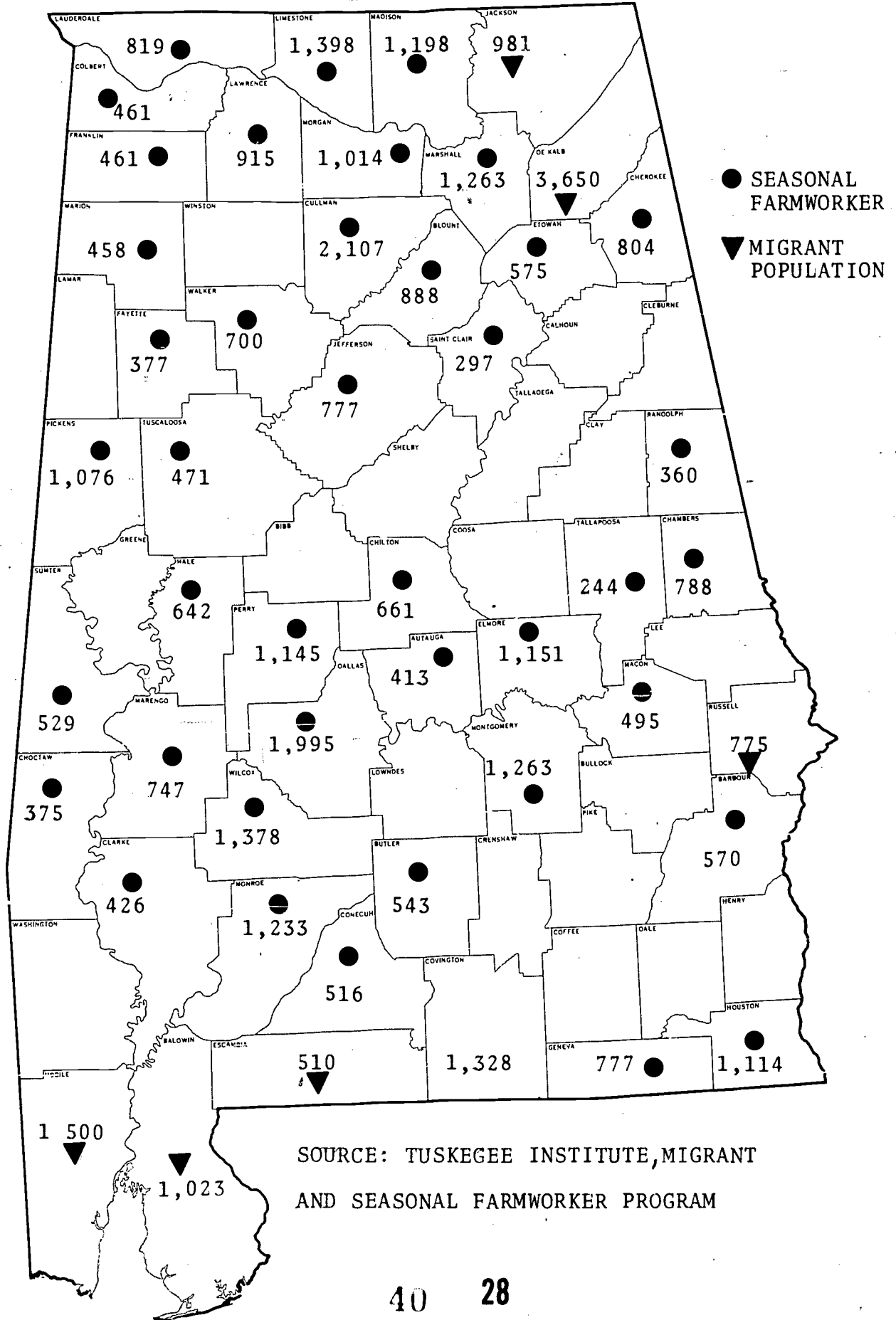


TITLE I ENROLLMENT FIGURES IN ALABAMA 1973

21. PROGRAM STATISTICAL ESTIMATE	NUMBER OF CHILDREN SERVED LAST YEAR	NUMBER OF CHILDREN TO BE SERVED THIS YEAR
A. REGULAR SCHOOL TERMS		
1. INTRASTATE	2140	2314
AVERAGE NUMBER OF SCHOOL DAYS SERVED	124	125
2. INTERSTATE	2061	2130
AVERAGE NUMBER OF SCHOOL DAYS SERVED	41	48
B. SUMMER SCHOOL TERMS		
1. INTRASTATE	512	710
AVERAGE NUMBER OF SCHOOL DAYS SERVED	30	30
2. INTERSTATE	561	691
AVERAGE NUMBER OF SCHOOL DAYS SERVED	19	21

SEASONAL FARMWORKER AND MIGRANT POPULATION, 1973

**JUÁREZ
LINCOLN
CENTER**
National
Migrant
Information
Clearinghouse



SOURCE: TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, MIGRANT AND SEASONAL FARMWORKER PROGRAM

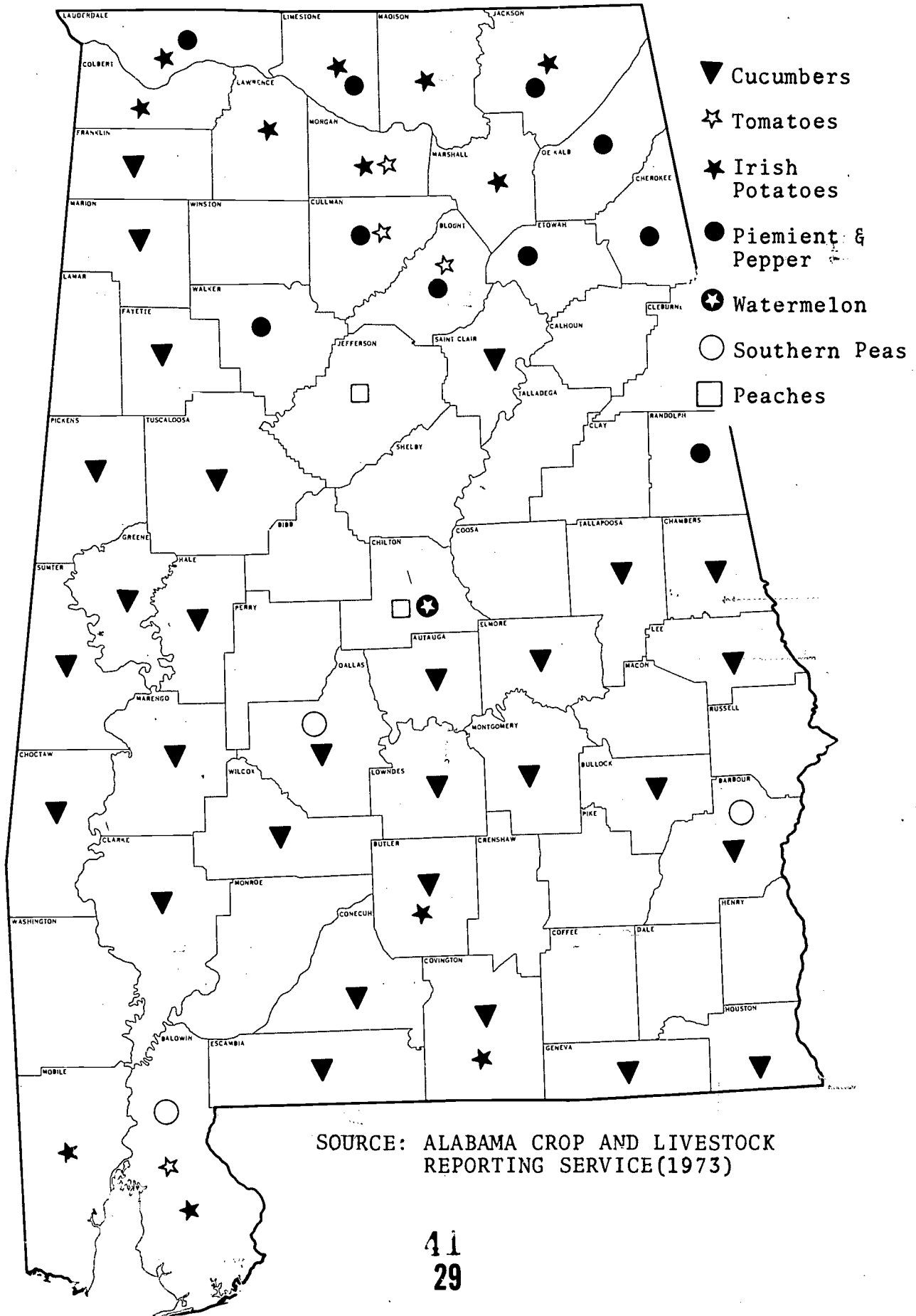


CROPS IN ALABAMA

JUÁREZ
LINCOLN
CENTER



National
Migrant
Information
Clearinghouse

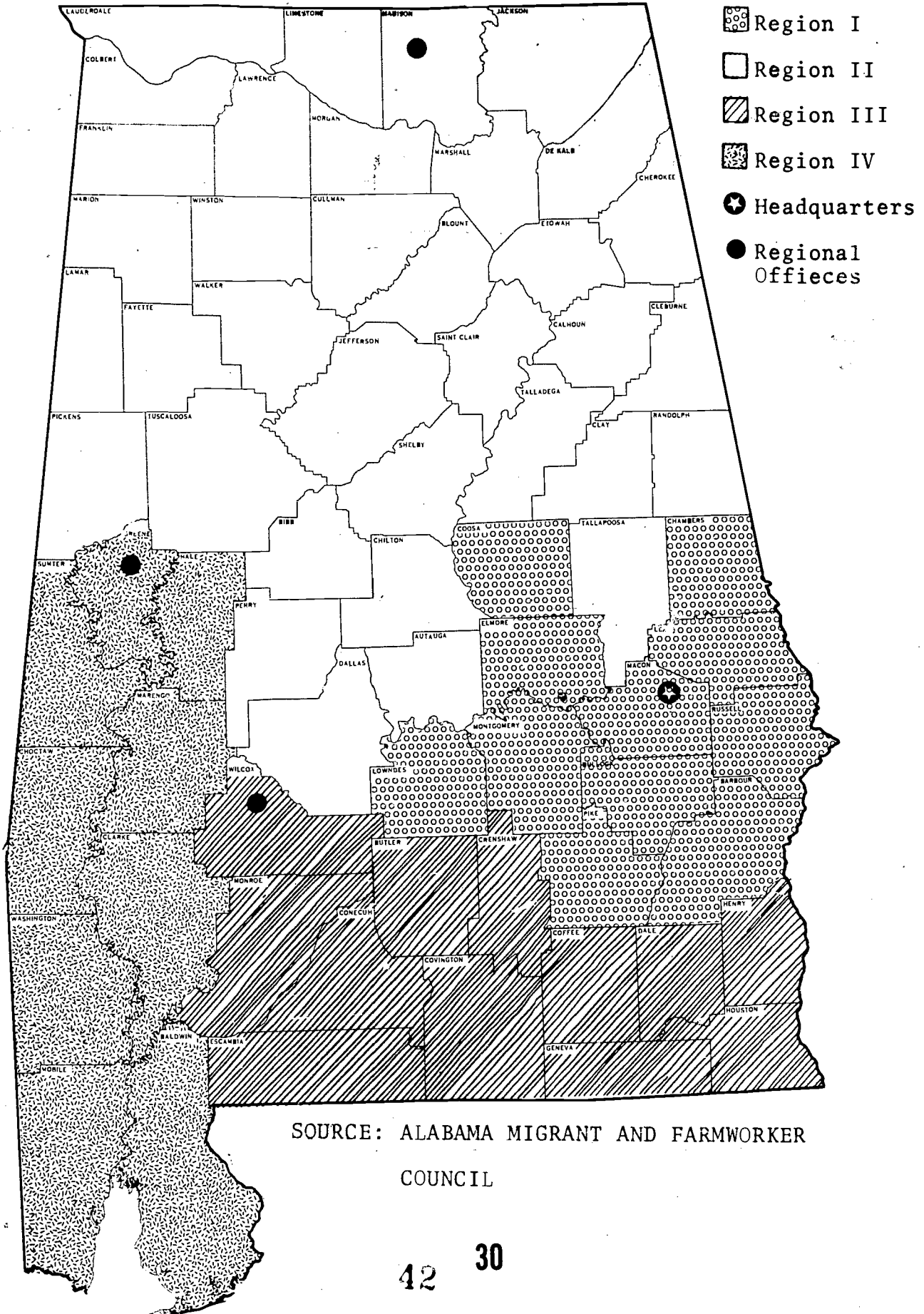


COUNTIES SERVED BY THE TITLE III-B AGENCY, 1973

JUÁREZ
LINCOLN
CENTER



National
Migrant
Information
Clearinghouse

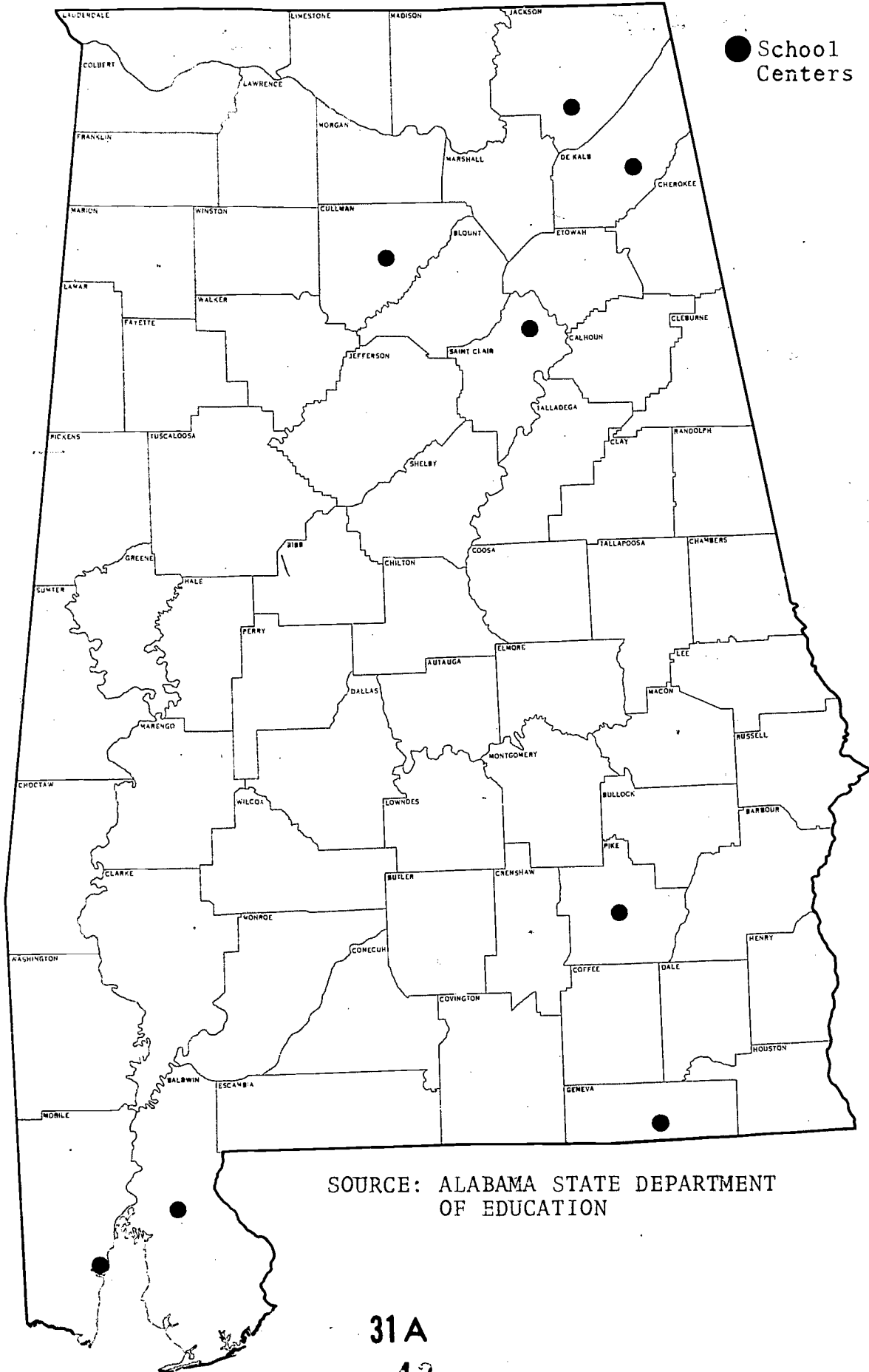


TITLE I MIGRANT EDUCATION SERVICE SITES, 1973

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CENTER



National
Migrant
Information
Clearinghouse





JUÁREZ-LINCOLN CENTER

National
Migrant
Information
Clearinghouse

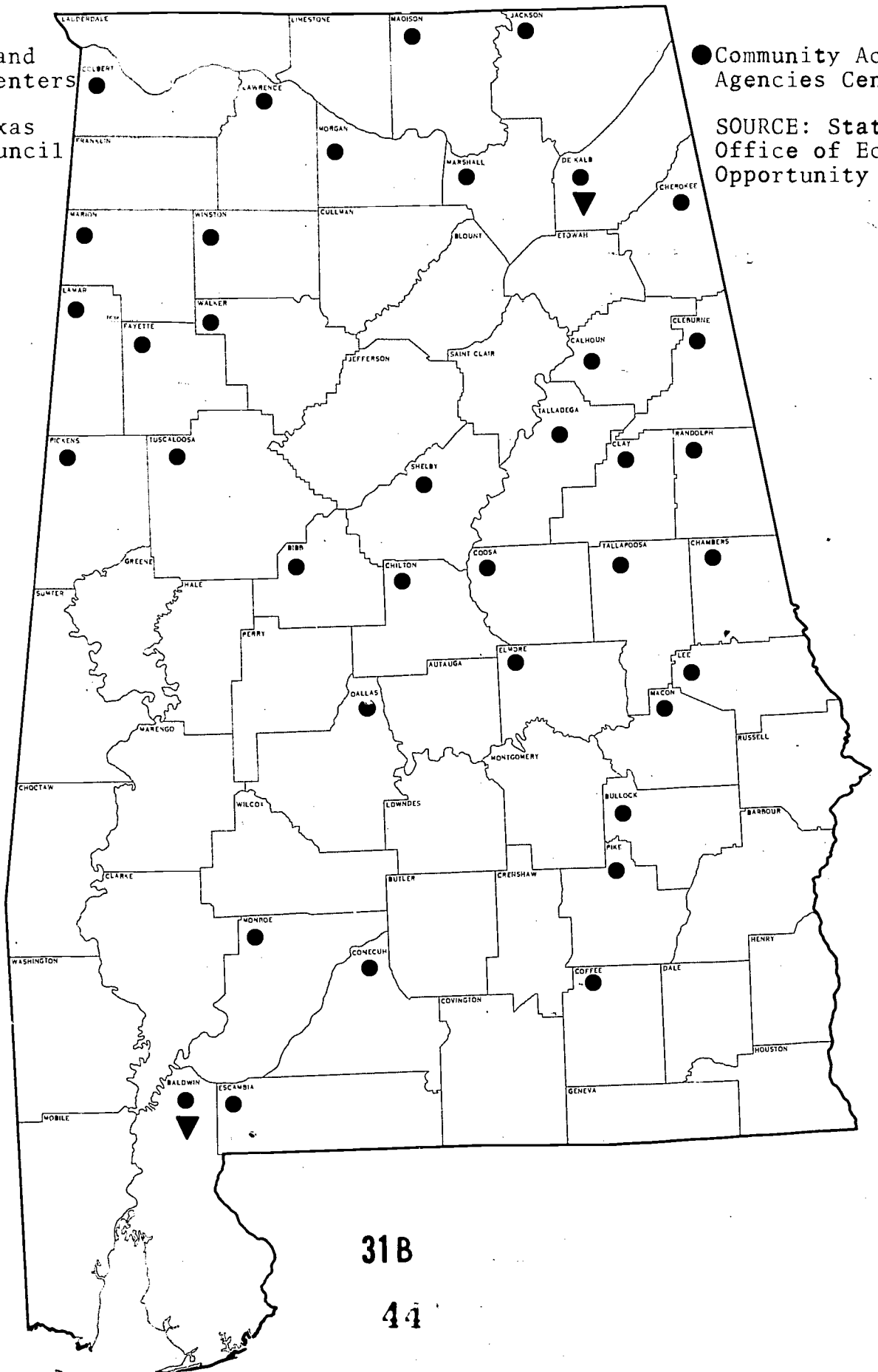
▼ Headstart and
Day care Centers

SOURCE: Texas
Migrant Council

1973

● Community Action
Agencies Centers

SOURCE: State
Office of Economic
Opportunity



31B

44

A. MIGRANT PROGRAMS FOR MIGRANT AND SEASONAL FARMWORKERS IN ARKANSAS



DIRECT MIGRANT PROGRAMS

Arkansas Council of Farm Workers, Inc. (ACFW)
1200 West Park Drive
P. O. Box 4241 Asher Station
Little Rock, (Pulaski County) Arkansas 72204
(501) 666-0361

Funding Sources: U.S.D.O.L. Migrant Division, North Carolina Council of Churches

Service Area: Randolph, Lawrence, Clay, Greene, Mississippi, Jackson, Craighead, Pulaski, Dallas, Cleveland, Prairie, Desha, Chicot, Saline, Faulkner, Lonoke, Lincoln, Monroe, Lee, St. Francis, Grant, Jefferson, Arkansas, Union, Pike, Howard, Columbia, Lafayette, Ashley, Bradley, Calhoun, Ouachita, Nevada, Sevier, Miller, Little River, Hempstead, Phillips, and Drew counties.

Migrant Population Served: Information not available.

Seasonal Farmworker Population Served: 300-400 per year. (U.S. Department of Labor-Bureau of Employment Security-Farm Labor Service).

The primary purpose of the Arkansas Council of Farmworkers, Inc. Displaced Farmworkers Training Program is to recruit, train, and place seasonal farmworkers. After placement on a job, the workers will receive on-the-job-training (OJT). Contracts are negotiated with the business sector that provide prevocational counseling, training according to job type, payment to the company, and follow-up counseling and motivation for workers.

For those trainees that do not have a high school education, efforts are made to enroll the trainee in a basic education class to enable the trainee to obtain a high school diploma, have a marketable skill and to help secure permanent employment. Through prevocational counseling the trainees are instructed about the social environment in which they live. While employed, the trainees will receive follow-up counseling for at least sixty (60) days.

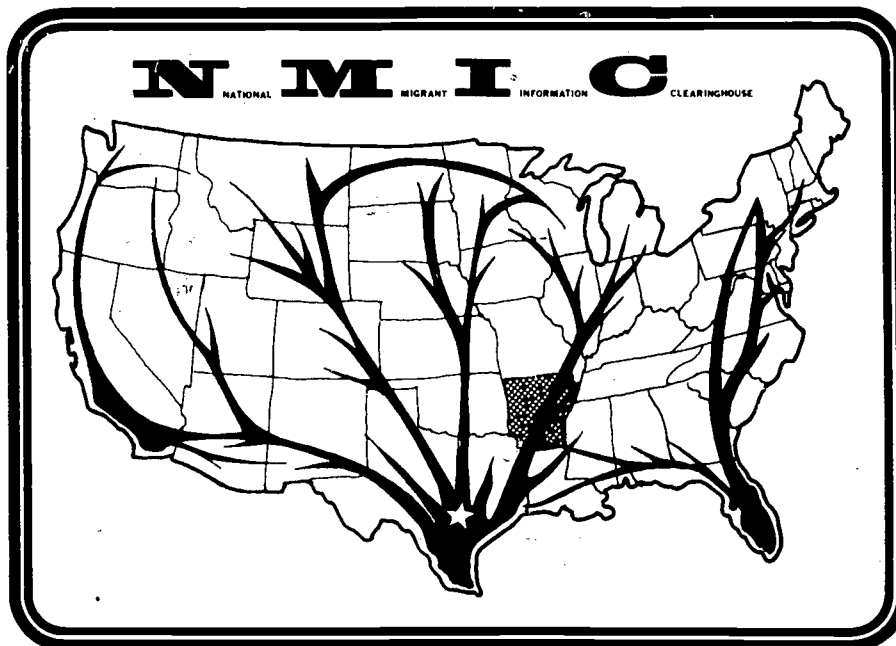
Vocational training on a contractual basis with vocational schools is provided. Trainees receive free tuition and are paid a weekly stipend. Supportive services include referrals to day care centers and county health offices. Emergency food assistance is available through a program from the North Carolina Council of Churches.

Additionally, the ACFW has proposed an outreach worker at the Hope Migrant Rest Center.

Services at the following service sites are offered Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM on a year round basis. Area coordinators are available on a twenty-four (24) hour a day basis.

The following service sites are regional offices:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Counties Served</u>
COLUMBIA	ACFW-Arkansas Literature 2220 South Jefferson Magnolia, Arkansas 71753 (501) 234-9921	Columbia, Lafayette, Miller, Nevada, Hempstead, Little River, Sevier, Howard, Pike.
CRAIGHEAD	ACFW-Crowley Ridge Development 249 South Main P. O. Box 1497 Jonesboro, Arkansas 72401 (501) 935-8610	Craighead, Mississippi, Poinsett, Jackson, Lawrence Greene, Randolph, Clay



<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Counties Served</u>
DESHA	ACFW-Mitchellville O.E.O. Self-Help Center P. O. Box 567 Dumas, Arkansas 71369 (501)382-5976	Desha, Drew, Bradley, Calhoun, Ouachita, Union, Ashley, Chicot
JEFFERSON	ACFW-Forrest Street Center 4th and State Pine Bluff, Arkansas 72152 (501) 534-1557	Jefferson, Grant, Dallas, Arkansas, Cleveland, Lincoln
ST. FRANCIS	ACFW-East Central Economic Opportunity Corporation 125 North Grant P. O. Box 544 Forrest City, Arkansas 72335 (501) 633-7686	St. Francis, Lee, Phillips, Crittenden, Cross, Wood- ruff

Arkansas Employment Security
Rural Manpower Service
1420 West 6th Street
Little Rock, (Pulaski County) Arkansas 72203
(501) 371-1683

Funding Sources: U.S.D.O.L.

Service Area: State of Arkansas

Migrant Population Served: Information not available

The Rural Manpower Service provides a variety of services to employees. They provide job placement, job counseling, training, and testing. In addition, they have clearance offices in local areas throughout Arkansas whose function is to inform migrant workers in other states of work availability and conditions in those areas. However, the migrant must get in touch with these offices before any information is relayed to them.

Arkansas also has a Job Bank which provides a listing of non-agricultural jobs for those who have the required skills.

Services such as the Work Incentive Program (WIN), whose goal is to place dependents in jobs and have them removed from the Aide to Family Dependent Children rolls, and unemployment claims help are offered also.

The Rural Manpower Service maintains offices throughout Arkansas on a year round basis, Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

The offices are at the following service sites:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Sites</u>	<u>Counties Served</u>
BENTON	Rural Manpower Service Seventh & Cypress P. O. Box 458 Rogers, Arkansas 72756 (501) 636-4755	Benton
BOONE	Rural Manpower Service 401 West Stephenson P. O. Box 280 Harrison, Arkansas 72601 (501) 365-8236	Baxter, Boone, Carroll, Marion, Newton, and Searcy
COLUMBIA	Rural Manpower Service 214 South Washington P. O. Box 369 Magnolia, Arkansas 71753 (501) 234-3440	Columbia

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Counties Served</u>
CRAIGHEAD	Rural Manpower Service 528 West Monroe Jonesboro, Arkansas 72401 (501) 935-5594	Craighead and Poinsett
	Jonesboro Work Incentive Program 509 Southwest Drive P. O. Box 777 Jonesboro, Arkansas 72401 (501) 935-8560, 8561	Clay, Craighead, Greene, Lawrence, Poinsett, and Randolph
CRAWFORD	Rural Manpower Service 1001 Rogers P. O. Box 939 Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901 (501) 783-0231	Crawford, Franklin, Logan, and Sebastian
	Fort Smith Claims Office 1025 Rogers P. O. Box 608 Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901 (501) 783-4177	Crawford, Franklin, Logan, and Sebastian
	Fort Smith Work Incentive Program 1005 Rogers P. O. Box 1948 Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901 (501) 783-0291	Crawford, Franklin, Logan, Sebastian, and Scott
CRITTENDEN	Rural Manpower Service 304 Bond P. O. Box 769 West Memphis, Arkansas 72301 (501) 735-1870	Crittenden
	West Memphis CEP Orientation and Assessment Center 111 North Seventh P. O. Box 37 West Memphis, Arkansas 72301 (501) 732-1610, 1611	Crittenden
	West Memphis Work Incentive Program 310 West Broadway P. O. Box 597 West Memphis, Arkansas 72301 (501) 732-1950	Crittenden, Cross, Mississippi, and St. Francis
DESHA	McGehee CEP Orientation and Assessment Center P. O. Box 437 McGehee, Arkansas 71654 (501) 222-5270, 5574	
DREW	Rural Manpower Service 201 North Slemmons P. O. Box 30 Monticello, Arkansas 71655 (501) 367-3451	Ashley, Bradley, Chicot, Desha, and Drew
	Dermott Work Incentive Program 116 North Arkansas P. O. Box 239 Dermott, Arkansas 71638 (501) 538-3202, 3203	Ashley, Bradley, Chicot, Desha, and Drew

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Counties Served</u>
FAULKNER	Rural Manpower Service 1155 Front Street P. O. Box 189 Conway, Arkansas 72032 (501) 329-3854	Faulkner and Van Buren
FULTON	Rural Manpower Service 563 Water P. O. Box 1312 Batesville, Arkansas 72501 (501) 793-2351	Fulton, Independence, Izaro, Sharp, and Stone
GARLAND	Rural Manpower Service 210 Olive P. O. Box 910 Hot Springs, Arkansas 71901 (501) 624-1291	Garland, Montgomery, and Pike County North
	Hot Springs Work Incentive Program 1819 Central Avenue Hot Springs, Arkansas 71901 (501) 624-0681, 0682	Clark, Garland, Hot Spring, Montgomery, and Pike
GREENE	Rural Manpower Service 103 North Seventh P. O. Box 336 Paragould, Arkansas 72450 (501) 236-8512	Clay and Greene
HEMPSTEAD	Hope Migrant Farm Labor Center Route 4 Box 3171 Hope, Arkansas 71801 (501) 777-5630	Not Applicable
	Rural Manpower Service 700 South Elm Drawer 598 Hope, Arkansas 71801 (501) 777-3421	Hempstead, Howard, Lafayette, Nevada, Pike County South, and Sevier
	Hope Work Incentive Program 314 South Main P. O. Drawer 280 Hope, Arkansas 71801 (501) 777-8616	Hempstead, Howard, Lafayette, Little River, Miller, Nevada, and Sevier
HOT SPRINGS	Rural Manpower Service 127 West Fifth P. O. Box 787 Malvern, Arkansas 72101 (501) 332-5461	Clark and Hot Spring
HOWARD	Nashville CEP Orientation & Assessment Center P. O. Box 176 Nashville, Arkansas 71852 (501) 845-1247, 1248	Hempstead, Howard, and Pike
JACKSON	Rural Manpower Service 401 Walnut P. O. Box 677 Newport, Arkansas 72112 (501) 523-3641	Jackson and Woodruff

Newport Work Incentive
Program
1300 McLain
Newport, Arkansas 72112
(501) 523-8931

Cleburne, Independence,
Jackson, White, and
Woodruff

JEFFERSON

Rural Manpower Service
627 Main
P. O. Box 8308
Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71601
(501) 534-1920

Arkansas, Cleveland,
Grant, Jefferson, and
Lincoln

Pine Bluff Claims Office
627 Main
P. O. Box 5410
Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71601
(501) 536-6434

Arkansas, Cleveland,
Grant, Jefferson, and
Lincoln

Pine Bluff Work Incentive
Program
111 West 12th
P. O. Box 8064
Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71601
(501) 535-5822

Arkansas, Cleveland,
Grant, Jefferson, and
Lincoln

LAWRENCE

Rural Manpower Service
116 West Elm
P. O. Box 470
Walnut Ridge, Arkansas 72476
(501) 886-3556

Lawrence and Randolph

MILLER

Rural Manpower Service
1118 Wood
P. O. Box 241
Texarkana, Arkansas 75501
(501) 794-4163

Little River and Miller



<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Counties Served</u>
	Texarkana Manpower & Development, Inc. (CEP) P. O. Box 2587 Texarkana, Texas 75501 (501) 794-2591	A designated portion of Miller County.
MISSISSIPPI	Rural Manpower Service 111 East Ash P. O. Box 1409 Blytheville, Arkansas 72315 (501) 762-2035	Mississippi
OUACHITA	Rural Manpower Service 232 Adadm's, N.W. P. O. Box 159 Camden, Arkansas 71701 (501) 836-5025	Calhoun, Dallas, and Ouachita
	Camden Work Incentive Program 121 Jefferson, S.W. P. O. Box 972 Camden, Arkansas 71701 (501) 836-6895	Calhoun, Columbia, Dallas, Ouachita, and Union
PHILLIPS	Rural Manpower Service 728 Cherry P. O. Box 279 Helena, Arkansas 72342 (501) 338-7415	Phillips
	Helena CEP Orientation and Assessment Center 622 Pecan P. O. Box 610 Helena, Arkansas 72342 (501) 338-8366	Phillips
POLK	Rural Manpower Service 905 Mena P. O. Box 230 Mena, Arkansas 71953 (501) 394-3060	Polk and Scott
POPE	Rural Manpower Service 325 South Denver P. O. Box 727 Russelville, Arkansas 72801 (501) 968-2784	Conway, Johnson, Perry, Pope, and Yell
PULASKI	Rural Manpower Service 307 West Markham P. O. Box 3648 Little Rock Metropolitan, Arkansas 72203 (501) 371-1831	Lonoke, Pulaski, and Saline
	Little Rock Claims Office 910 High Street P. O. Box 1166 Little Rock, Arkansas 72203 (501) 371-2257	Lonoke, Pulaski, and Saline
	Little Rock Work Incentive Program 1015 B West Second Little Rock, Arkansas 72202 (501) 371-1147, 1148	Faulkner, Lonoke, Prairie, Pulaski, and Saline

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Counties Served</u>
ST. FRANCIS	Rural Manpower Service 807 So. Washington P. O. Box 1059 Forrest City, Arkansas 72335 (501) 633-2900	Cross, Lee, Monroe, Prairie, and St. Francis
	Forrest City CEP Orientation and Assessment Center Christ Episcopal Church P. O. Box 787 Forrest City, Arkansas 72335 (501) 633-4288	Arkansas, Cross, Lee, Lonoke, Monroe, Prairie, and St. Francis
UNION	Rural Manpower Service 501 North Jackson P. O. Box 1431 El Dorado, Arkansas 71730 (501) 862-6456	Union
WASHINGTON	Rural Manpower Service 218 North Church P. O. Box 1205 Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701 (501) 521-5730	Madison and Washington
	Rural Manpower Service 501 Holcomb P. O. Box 668 Springdale, Arkansas 72764 (501) 751-0180	Washington
	Springdale Work Incentive Program 403 W. Huntsville P. O. Box 668 Springdale, Arkansas 72764 (501) 751-1360	Benton, Madison, and Washington
WHITE	Rural Manpower Service 501 West Arch P. O. Box 248 Searcy, Arkansas 72143 (501) 268-8601, 8602	Cleburne and White

ESEA Title I, Migrant
Arkansas State Department of Education (ASDE)
Division of Federal Programs
Arch Ford Education Building
Little Rock, (Pulaski County) Arkansas 72201
(501) 371-1853

Funding Sources: Arkansas State Department of Education

Service Area: Jefferson, Mississippi, Craighead, White, Jackson, Benton, Crittenden, Cross, Yell, Chicot, St. Francis, Poinsett, Washington, Ashley, Searcy, Woodruff counties.

Migrant Population Served: 4682

Recognizing the needs of migrant children, the ASDE strives to design their educational programs to fulfill the skills that the migrant lacks in the areas of language development and concept formation.

In the area of oral language, sentence pattern drills, conversation, re-telling of stories, sharing of personal experiences and various other methods are utilized. The program also utilizes multi-sensory approaches to build concept and develop language facility.

The goals of the ASDE is to provide remedial programs in academic disciplines to increase the migrant child's capabilities in areas where they may be deficient

and also provide a curriculum developed, as much as possible, to meet individual needs in academic, pre-vocational, and vocational skills.

The ASDE also participates in the National Migrant Student Record Transfer System and Summer Headstart Program.

Supportive services available to the ASDE include medical, dental, nutritional, clothing, and psychological services through coordination with other agencies.

Services are offered Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM at the following service sites:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Schools and Grades Served</u>	<u>Type of Program, Number Served</u>
ASHLEY	Portland School District Portland, Arkansas 71663 (501) 737-2621	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (19)
BENTON	Benton County Cooperative* Benton County Courthouse Bentonville, Arkansas 72712 (501) 273-5526	Not Applicable	Not Applicable
	Bentonville (Terminal Site)** South West A Street Bentonville, Arkansas 72712 (501) 273-7736	Not Applicable	Not Applicable
	Bentonville School District 406 N. W. 2nd Street Bentonville, Arkansas 72712 (501) 273-3356	Thomas Jefferson Elementary School (1-5)	Regular and Summer (160)
	Decatur School District #17 P. O. Box 97 Decatur, Arkansas 72722 (501) 752-3252	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (53)
	Gentry School District #19 P. O. Box 159 Gentry, Arkansas 72734 (501) 736-2251	Elementary School (1-6)	Regular (180)
	Gravette School District #17 Gravette, Arkansas 72736 (501) 787-5961	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (25)
	Rogers School District #30 1114 South Fifth Street Rogers, Arkansas 72756 (501) 636-7454	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular and Summer (246)
CHICOT	Lakeside School District #1* Lake Village Lakeside, Arkansas 71653 (501) 265-5402	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular and Summer (77)
	Dermott School District P. O. Drawer A Dermott, Arkansas 71638 (501) 538-5855	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (9)
	Eudora School District Eudora, Arkansas 71640 (501) 355-4541	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (25)

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Schools and Grades Served</u>	<u>Type of Program, Number Served</u>
CRAIG- HEAD	Bay-Brown School Dis- trict #21 P. O. Box 678 Bay-Brown, Arkansas 72411 (501) 781-3296	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (143)
	Lake City School District Lake City, Arkansas 72437 (501) 237-4329	Elementary and High School (K-12)	Regular (77)
CRITTEN- DEN	Crawfordsville School Dis- trict #2 Crawfordsville, Arkansas 72327 (501) 823-5577	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (62)
	Marion School District* 65 Military Road Marion, Arkansas 72364 (501) 739-3258	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (65)
CROSS	Cross County School Dis- trict #7 Cherry Valley Cross County, Arkansas 72324 (501) 588-3338	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (44)
	Parkin School District #14 Parkin, Arkansas 72373 (501) 755-5652	Parkin Elementary, Middle, and High School (1-12)	Regular (100)
	Wynne Terminal Site* Wynne School District #9 P. O. Box 69 Wynne, Arkansas 72396 (501) 238-2558	Elementary and High School (K-12)	Regular (94)
JACKSON	Beedeville School Dis- trict #28 P. O. Box 10 Beedeville, Arkansas 72014 (501) 697-3354	Elementary and High School (K-12)	Regular (57)
	Newport School District Newport, Arkansas 72112 (501) 523-6364	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular and Summer (216)
MISSIS- SIPPI	Armored School District #9 Armored, Arkansas 72310 (501) 763-6639	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular and Summer (60)
	Dell School District #23 P. O. Box 236 Dell, Arkansas 72426 (501) 564-2446	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular and Summer (80)
	Etowah School District #36 West Ridge, Arkansas 72391 (501) 531-2150	Elementary and High School (K-12)	Regular (58)
	Manila School District #15 P. O. Box 670 Manila, Arkansas 72442 (501) 561-4417	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (43)

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Schools and Grades Served</u>	<u>Type of Program, Number Served</u>
	Leachville School District #40 5th and Nelson Streets Leachville, Arkansas 72438 (501) 539-6319	Elementary and High School (K-12)	Regular (139)
	Luxora School District #2 P. O. Box 130 Luxora, Arkansas 72358 (501) 658-2252	Elementary (1-6)	Regular (28)
	So. Mississippi County School District #57 P. O. Box 65 So. Mississippi, Arkansas 72395 (501) 655-8111	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular and Summer (203)
	Blytheville School District #5 614 Chicksawba Blytheville, Arkansas 72135 (501) 762-2053	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular and Summer (160)
	County Department/Education* Terminal Site P. O. Box 1169 Blytheville, Arkansas 72135 (501) 763-3848	Not Applicable	Not Applicable
POINSETT	Trumann School District #21. 221 Pine Street Trumann, Arkansas 72472 (501) 483-6445	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (215)
	Lepanto School District #14 P. O. Box Q Lepanto, Arkansas 72354 (501) 475-2331	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (18)
SEARCY	Marshall School District #17* Marshall, Arkansas 72650 (501) 448-3332	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (110)
ST. FRANCIS	Hughes School District #27 P. O. box 368 Hughes, Arkansas 72348 (501) 339-2570	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (70)
	Forrest City School District #7* 334 Graham Street Forrest City, Arkansas 72335 (501) 633-5380	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (67)
	Wheatley School District #28* P. O. Box 125 Wheatley, Arkansas 72392 (501) 457-2121	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (79)
WASHINGTON	Lincoln School District #48* P. O. Box 479 Lincoln, Arkansas 72744 (501) 824-3241	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (71)

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Schools and Grades Served</u>	<u>Type of Program, Number Served</u>
	Prairie Grove School District #23 P. O. Drawer 188 Prairie Grove, Arkansas 72753 (501) 846-2171	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular and Summer (127)
	Springdale School District #50 P. O. Box 8 Springdale, Arkansas 72764 (501) 751-9293	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular and Summer (531)
	West Fork School District #141 West Fork, Arkansas 72744 (501) 846-2171	Elementary and High School	Regular and Summer (36)
	Elkins School District #10 Elkins, Arkansas 72727 (501) 846-2171	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular and Summer (94)
	Farmington School District #6 Farmington, Arkansas 72730 (501) 846-2171	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular and Summer (87)
WHITE	Central School District #48 Route #1 Judsonia, Arkansas 72081 (501) 729-3490	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (51)
	Judsonia School District P. O. Box E Judsonia, Arkansas 72081 (501) 729-3371	Elementary and High School (1-12)	Regular (137)
	Searcy School District P. O. Box 248 Searcy, Arkansas 72143 (501) 268-3519	Elementary (1-6)	Regular (48)
WOODRUFF	McCrary School District #12 P. O. Box 427 McCrary, Arkansas 72101 (501) 731-2535	Elementary and High School (K-12)	Regular (114)
YELL	Dardenelle School District #15* Dardenella, Arkansas 72834 (501) 229-4260	Elementary, Middle and High School (1-12)	Regular (75)

*Administrative District

**Terminal sites which act as collectors of information concerning migrant children enrolled in Arkansas schools in cooperation with the National Migrant Record Transfer System.

East Central Arkansas
Economic Opportunity Corporation
125 North Grant
P. O. Box 709
Forrest City, (St. Francis County) Arkansas 72335
(501) 633-7686

Funding Sources: U.S.D.A., O.E.O., H.E.W., D.O.L.

Service Area: St. Francis, Cross, Woodruff, Crittenden, Lee, Phillips, and Monroe counties.

Migrant Population Served: 200 (yearly)

The Economic Opportunity Corporation (EOC) offers family planning services through outreach workers, home visits, referrals to welfare and social security departments, follow-up counseling and transportation.

In addition, the EOC offers health services in cooperation with health departments that provide immunizations and transportation aid.

The EOC also has a concentrated employment program. Services are available Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM all year round at the Forrest City office.

Migrant Farm Labor Center
U. S. Highway 67 (1 mile west of Hope, Arkansas)
Hope, (Hempstead County) Arkansas 71801
(501) 777-5630

Funding Sources: Arkansas Employment Security

Service Area: Hempstead county

Migrant Population Served: 48,463 (1972 figure); ("1972 Migrant Farm Center, Hope, Arkansas", Arkansas Employment Security Division)

The Migrant Farm Labor Center is a information resource center about work and crop conditions throughout the Mid-South and Great Lakes regions. Overnight accommodations and facilities such as trailers, restrooms, showers, cooking and eating areas are available for the transient migrant. There are twenty (20) trailers equipped with one hundred and sixty (160) beds at the Labor Center.

The Labor Center is open from March through December, seven days a week on a twenty four (24) hour a day basis.

Statistics furnished by the Migrant Farm Labor Center indicate that

"...the center served 20,659 migrants mostly northbound, from March 1, through June 30, and 27,804 migrants mostly southbound, from July 1, through December 22, 1972.

"In 1972 there were 18,645 non-workers, or children under 16 years of age, served by the center. This represents 38% of the total of 38,463 migrants served. The size of groups ranged from 1 to 168. Our smallest weekly report shows 13 people were served. The largest weekly report shows service was rendered to 4,380 people. Our average number served per week was 1,129."

Migrant Student Record Transfer System (MSRTS)
Arch Ford Building
Little Rock, (Pulaski County) 72204
(501) 371-1857

Funding Source: U.S.D.H.E.W.

Service Area: Nationwide (State and local educational systems)

Migrant Population Served: 791,181 (1972)

The "Data Bank" at Little Rock, Arkansas, is the central location for the Migrant Student Record Transfer System. As of April, 1973, more than three hundred and ninety thousand (390,000) migrant children's records are being kept by the system with approximately five hundred (500) being added every day. The children covered by the MSRTS have been certified by the various state departments of education as being children of families that follow the crops in search of agricultural work.

The Data Bank also keeps records on settled-out migrants for five (5) years. Also, as of April, 1973, there were one hundred and thirty seven (137) computer terminals along the migrant streams in the country. These terminals are tied to the central computer at Little Rock, Arkansas.

The computer was leased on a shared-time basis by the Arkansas State Department of

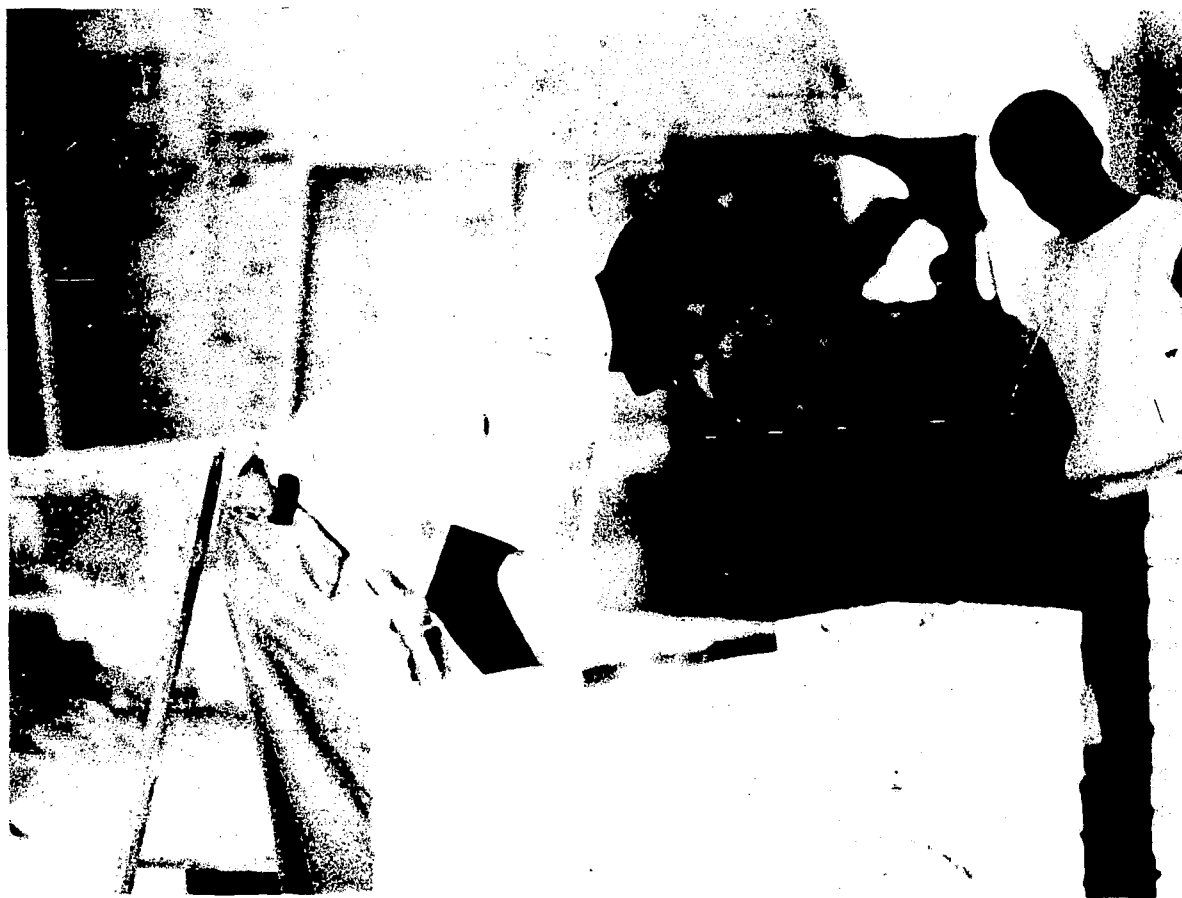
Education. However, since the summer of the same year the State Department of Education acquired its own computer thereby giving top priority for the Migrant Record System and providing opportunities for other agencies to develop analogous systems.

Information concerning the migrant child that is registered in the system can be relayed between terminals in a matter of hours, even if the terminals are located in different states. The MSRTS assures that migrant children can be enrolled in new schools without delay and/or confusion and placed in classes that will help build on the child's education.

Each state director has discretion as to the use of information from the MSRTS with other agencies that are not related to migrant education, i.e. if a Title III-B program director wants information concerning a migrant child, he must request it from the State Director of Title I, Migrant Education. The state director will then decide the extent of his cooperation with the other agency.

The Federal government inspected the Data Bank and school districts that work with migrant education concerned with the efficiency of the system and if it is performing its task. The results were favorable.

Services are offered Monday through Friday from 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM throughout the year at the Little Rock Center.



Economic Opportunity Commission, Inc.
City Hall
Pine Bluff, (Jefferson County) Arkansas 60074
(501) 535-6699

Funding Sources: Church funds

Service Area: Jefferson, Lincoln, Arkansas, Cleveland, and Grant counties

Migrant Population Served: 500 (yearly)

The Economic Opportunities Commission, Inc., is funded entirely by church funds. From these funds they maintain an emergency cash fund that is available to migrants whose journey is interrupted due to low funds or illness to some member of the group. They receive money for food stamps or medical help from the Commission to enable them to continue their journey.

The services are available Monday through Friday on a year round basis.



AGENCIES WHICH MAY ASSIST MIGRANTS

Migrant Mission Center
Volunteer Health Clinic
Route 4, Box 317x
Hope, (Hempstead County) Arkansas 71801
(501) 777-8219

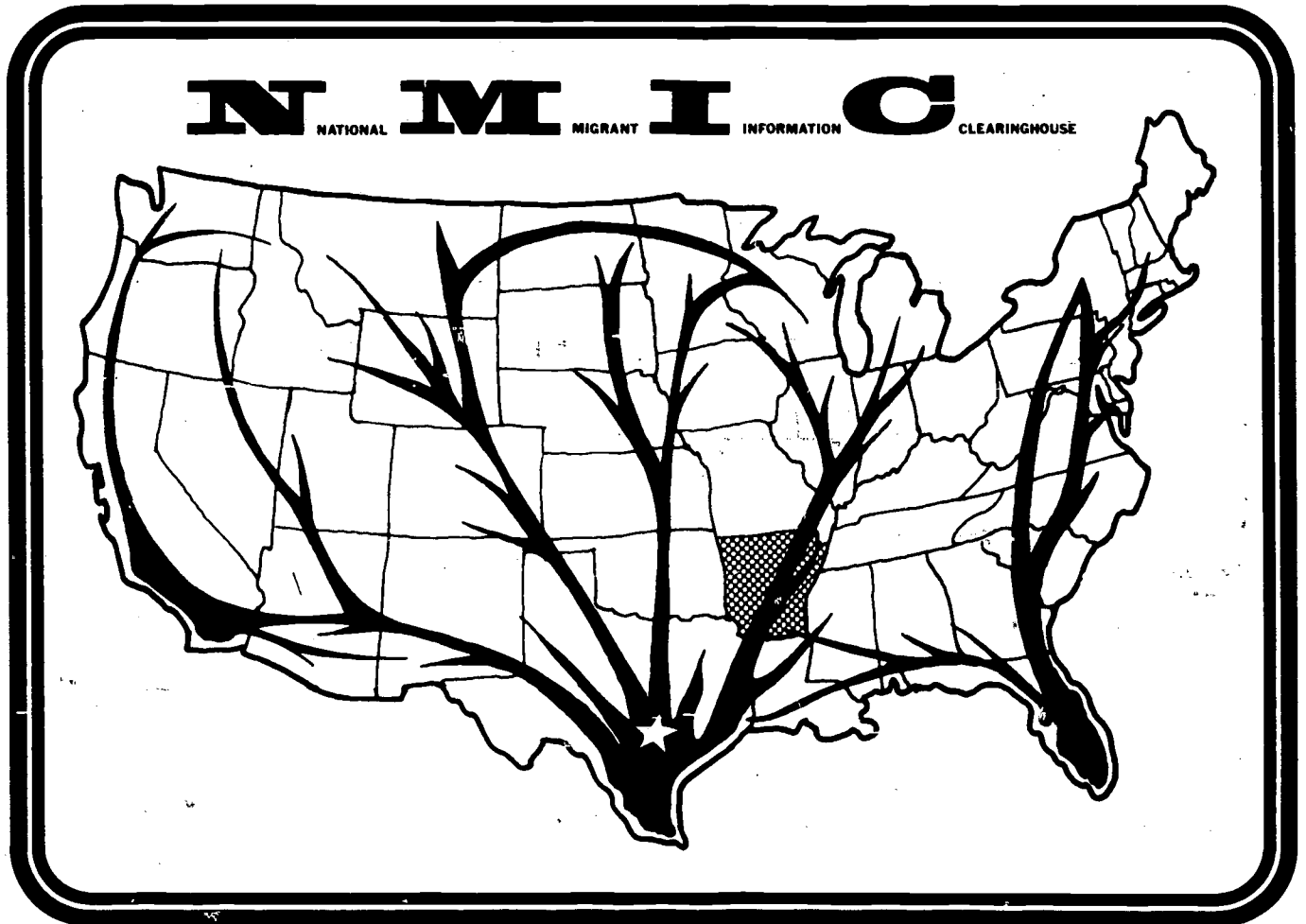
Funding Sources: Home Mission Board of Southern Baptist Convention, Hope Baptist Association, Arkansas Baptist Convention

Service Area: Hempstead county

Seasonal Farmworker Population Served: 1050 (yearly)

The Migrant Mission Center offers recreation, emergency first aid, health referrals, clothing and religious services to migrants on a daily basis. Usually the migrants are passing through Hope, Arkansas, on their way to or from jobs. The Mission focuses its services to these migrants.

The Mission operates Monday through Friday on a year-round basis.



B. CROPS AND WORK PERIODS IN ARKANSAS

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON	OTHER WORK PERIODS
Arkansas	Cotton Crimson Clover	September 10-December 15 June 1-June 20	
Ashley	Cotton	September 1-November 30	May 15-July 15
Benton	Green Beans Peaches Strawberries	June 1-October 15 July 15-August 15 April 25-May 20	
Bradley	Cotton	September 10-December 15	
Calhoun	Cotton	September 10-December 15	
Chicot	Cotton	September 1-November 30	May 15-July 15
Clay	Cotton Strawberries	August 25-November 30 April 20-May 25	May 15-July 15
Cleveland	Cotton	September 10-December 15	
Columbia	Cotton Hay-Alfalfa	September 10-December 15 May 15-September 15	
Craighead	Cotton Strawberries	August 25-November 30 April 20-May 25	May 15-July 15
Crittenden	Cotton Okra Strawberries	August 25-November 30 June 25-October 15 April 20-May 25	May 15-July 15
Cross	Cotton Okra Strawberries	August 25-November 30 June 25-October 15 April 20-May 25	May 15-July 15
Dallas	Cotton	September 10-December 15	
Desha	Cotton Crimson Clover	September 1-November 30 June 1-June 20	May 15-July 15
Drew	Cotton	September 10-December 15	
Faulkner	Cotton Sorghum	September 10-December 15 October 15-November 5	

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON	OTHER WORK PERIODS
Grant	Cotton Soybeans	September 10-December 15 September 25-November 25	
Greene	Cotton Strawberries	August 25-November 30 April 20-May 25	
Howard	Peaches	June 10-August 10	
Jackson	Cotton Strawberries	August 25-November 30 April 20-May 25	May 15-July 15
Jefferson	Cotton	September 1-November 30	May 15-July 15
Lafayette	Cotton Tall Fescue	September 10-December 15 June 20-July 5	
Lawrence	Cotton Rice Soybeans	September 10-December 15 September 20-November 1 September 25-November 25	
Lee	Cotton Okra Strawberries	August 25-November 30 June 25-October 15 April 20-May 25	May 15-July 15
Lincoln	Cotton	September 1-November 30	May 15-July 15
Little River	Cotton	September 1-November 30	May 15-July 15
Lonoke	Cotton	September 1-November 30	May 15-July 15
Miller	Cotton	September 1-November 30	May 15-July 15
Mississippi	Green Lima Beans Pecans Strawberries Watermelons	July 25-October 15 November 5-January 15 April 20-May 31 July 1-September 30	
Monroe	Cotton	September 1-November 30	May 15-July 15
Nevada	Cotton	September 10-December 15	
Ouachita	Cotton	September 10-December 15	
Phillips	Cotton	September 1-November 30	May 15-July 15
Pike	Cotton Tall Fescue	September 10-December 15 June 20-July 5	
Poinsett	Cotton Strawberries	August 25-November 30 April 20-May 25	May 15-July 25

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON	OTHER WORK PERIODS
Prairie	Cotton Rice	September 10-December 15 September 20-November 1	
Pulaski	Cotton Sorghum	October 10-November 5 September 10-December 15	
Randolph	Cotton	September 1-November 30	May 15-July 15
Saline	Cotton Soybeans	September 10-December 15 September 25-November 25	
Searcy	Strawberries	April 20-May 25	
Sevier	Cotton Pecans	September 10-December 15 November 5-January 15	
St. Francis	Cotton Strawberries	August 25-November 30 15 April 20-May 25	May 15-July 15
Union	Cotton	September 10-December 15	
Washington	Green Beans Peaches Strawberries	June 1-October 15 July 15-August 15 April 25-May 20	
White	Strawberries	April 20-May 25	
Woodruff	Cotton	September 1-November 30	May 15-July 15

C. MIGRANT POPULATION AND WAGES BY COUNTY IN ARKANSAS

COUNTY	TOTAL POPULATION	MIGRANT POPULATION	ESTIMATED MIGRANT WAGES
Arkansas	23,347	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Ashley	24,976	Unavailable	\$1.30 per hour
Benton	50,476	Unavailable	\$1.50 per hour
Bradley	12,778	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Calhoun	5,573	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Chicot	18,164	Unavailable	\$1.30 per hour
Clay	18,771	Unavailable	\$1.30 per hour
Cleveland	6,605	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Columbia	25,952	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Craighead	52,068	Unavailable	\$1.30 per hour
Crittenden	48,106	Unavailable	\$1.30 per hour
Cross	19,783	Unavailable	\$1.30 per hour
Dallas	10,022	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Desha	18,761	Unavailable	\$1.30 per hour
Drew	15,157	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Faulkner	31,572	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Grant	9,711	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Greene	24,765	Unavialable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Howard	11,412	Unavialable	\$1.50 per hour
Jackson	20,452	Unavailable	\$1.30 per hour
Jefferson	85,329	Unavailable	\$1.30 per hour
Lafayette	10,018	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Lawrence	16,320	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Lee	18,884	Unavailable	\$1.30 per hour
Lincoln	12,913	Unavailable	\$1.30 per hour
Little River	11,194	Unavailable	\$1.50 per hour
Lonoke	26,249	Unavailable	\$1.30 per hour
Miller	33,385	575*	\$1.50 per hour
Mississippi	62,060	Unavailable	\$1.30 per hour
Monroe	15,657	Unavailable	\$1.30 per hour
Nevada	10,111	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour

COUNTY	TOTAL POPULATION	MIGRANT POPULATION	ESTIMATED MIGRANT WAGES
Ouachita	30,896	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Phillips	40,046	1400*	\$1.30 per hour
Pike	8,711	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Poinsett	26,822	Unavailable	\$1.30 per hour
Prairie	10,249	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Pulaski	287,189	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Randolph	12,645	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Saline	36,107	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Searcy	7,731	Unavailable	Unavailable
Sevier	11,272	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
St. Francis	30,799	650*	\$1.30 per hour
Union	45,428	Unavailable	\$1.30-\$1.50 per hour
Washington	77,370	Unavailable	Unavailable
White	39,253	Unavailable	Unavailable
Woodruff	11,566	Unavailable	\$1.30 per hour

*Seasonal hired workers

D. LABOR CAMPS IN ARKANSAS

According to Rural Manpower Services in Arkansas, there are no migrant labor camps in the state.

DALE BUMPERS - GOVERNOR
J. MERLE LEMLEY - ADMINISTRATOR



ARKANSAS EMPLOYMENT SECURITY DIVISION

P. O. BOX 2981 • LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72203

July 3, 1974

Mr. Pete Maldonado
National Migrant Center Clearing House
3001 South Congress
Austin, Texas 78704

Dear Mr. Maldonado:

This is to verify our telephone conversation that, to our knowledge, there are no migrant labor camps in Arkansas. You are aware of the Migrant Farm Labor Center Rest Stop in Hope, Arkansas.

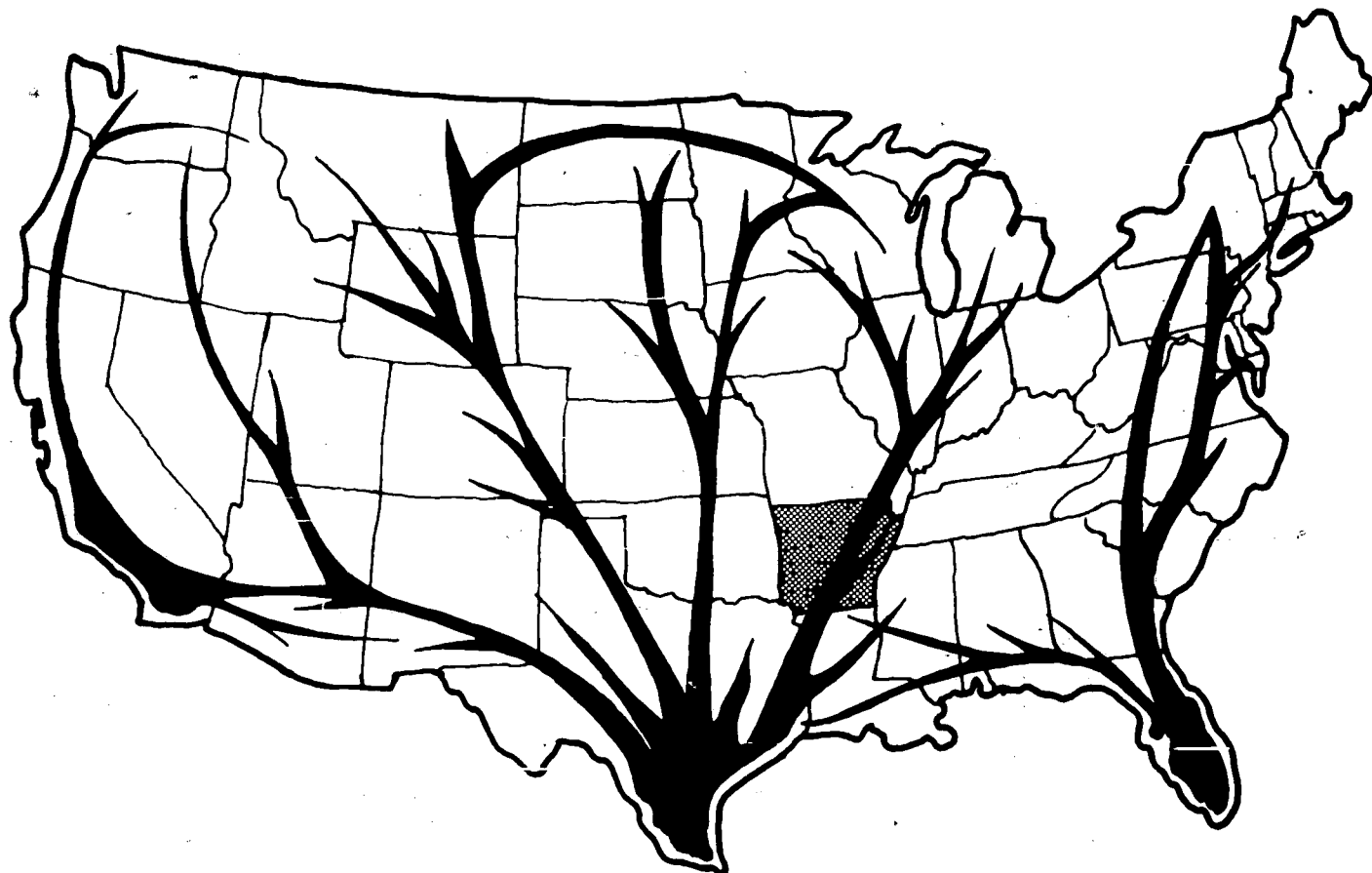
Sincerely,

Emmett M. Wilson
Chief, Area Development

EMW:et

66
53

E. SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION/ ARKANSAS



ARKANSAS IN RELATION TO THE NATIONAL
MIGRATORY PATTERNS

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1. MIGRANT PROGRAMS INFORMATION

- A. Migrant Student Transfer System information
 - 1. "Computer Aids Educationally Deprived Migrant Students" by David A. Lewis (October, 1970)
 - 2. "Love and Understanding of the Migrant Child". Speeches delivered at the Migrant In-Service Training Workshop June 2-5, 1969.
 - 3. Report by Clearinghouse staffer of conference attended.
 - 4. American Education - U.S.D.H.E.W.-Office of Education, April 1973.
- B. East Central Arkansas Economic Opportunity Corporation information - interview at their main office in Forrest City
- C. Arkansas Council of Farm Workers, Inc. information
 - 1. Brochure on program
 - 2. Personal interview with Director
- D. Employment Security-Rural Manpower Services information
 - 1. Arkansas Directory of Local Offices for Clearance Placement Activities
 - 2. Interview with personnel from Rural Manpower.
- E. Arkansas State Department of Education and Title I schools information
 - 1. "Arkansas State Plan for the Education of Migrant Children" prepared by Louie Counts, Supervisor of Education for State of Arkansas
 - 2. Interview with Mr. Counts
- F. Migrant Farm Labor Center information
 - 1. "1972 Migrant Farm Labor Center Hope Arkansas"
 - 2. Pamphlet "Migrant Farm Labor Center" published by Arkansas Employment Security Division
- G. Community Action Agency information - telephone interview with Director
- H. Other Programs information - Migrant Mission information, telephone interview with Director

2. CROPS AND WORK PERIODS INFORMATION

- A. "Seasonal Hired Workers" published by U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Employment Security, Farm Labor Service
- B. "Fruits and Tree Nuts" by U.S. Department of Agriculture (Revised March, 1968)
- C. "Usual Planting and Harvesting Dates" by U.S. Department of Agriculture (March, 1965)

3. COUNTY PROFILE INFORMATION

- A. "In-Season Farm Labor Report" (Form ES-223)
- B. County population information, 1970 U.S. Census

UNIFORM MIGRANT STUDENT TRANSFER FORM

S1 01 LAST NAME		02 01 FIRST NAME		03 01 PATHWAYS		04 01 SEX		05 01 AGE		06 01 CITY OF BIRTH		07 01 COUNTY/COUNTRY OF BIRTH		08 01 HOME BASE CITY		09 01 ST		10 01 STUDENT NO		11 01 KANE	
MIGRANT STATUS		13		EXTRA BIRTHDATE		14		15		16		17		18		19		20		21	

S2 SCHOOL HISTORY DATA											
SCHOOL NAME	ST	MO	DA	YR	DATE ENR	DATE WITH	DATE ENR	DATE ENR	DATE ENR	DATE ENR	%
SCHOOL ADDRESS											
SCHOOL CITY											
ST	ZIP	SCHOOL ID									
MEDICAL RECORD ADDRESSEE											

S3 LEGAL											
01 LAST NAME						02 FIRST NAME					
01 LAST NAME						02 FIRST NAME					
01 STREET ADDRESS						01 STREET ADDRESS					
01 CITY						01 CITY					
01 ZIP						01 ZIP					

S4 PARENT DATA											
01 LAST NAME						02 FIRST NAME					
01 LAST NAME						02 FIRST NAME					
01 STREET ADDRESS						01 STREET ADDRESS					
01 CITY						01 CITY					
01 ZIP						01 ZIP					

S5 SPECIAL PROGRAMS											
NAME						MOST RECENT MIGRANT PROJECT SCHOOL					
NAME						MOST RECENT MIGRANT PROJECT SCHOOL					
CODE						CODE					
FORM						FORM					
LV						LV					
SCORE						SCORE					
ST						ST					
MO						MO					
DA						DA					
YR						YR					
CONTACT						CONTACT					

S6 SCHOOL HEALTH DATA												
MINIMUM HEALTH SERVICES MATRIX												
CATEGORY OF HEALTH SERVICE	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09	10	11	12
AA INITIAL HISTORY												
AB PHYSICAL EXAM												
AC HT & WT (ANNUALLY)												
AD BLOOD PRESS												
AE HB/HCT												
AF URINALYSIS												
AG TB												
AH IMMUNIZATION												
AI DT 101 AFTER 51												
AJ TRIV POLIO (ORAL)												
AK MEASLES												
AL RUBELLA												
AM MUMPS												
AM DENTYL												
AN VISION												
AO AUDIOMETRIC												
AP SCREENING												
AP SPEECH												
AQ COLOR												
AR BLOOD LEAD												
AS PESTICIDE												
AT BLOOD LEVEL												
NOTE: THE FOLLOWING ARE NOT RECOMMENDED AS ROUTINE BY THE AAP STANDARDS OF CHILD HEALTH CARE, OR THE IMMUNIZATION SCHEDULE OF USPHS.												
AU TORCH												
AV PARATYPHOID												
AW SMALLPOX												
AX POLIO (INOCULATION)												
AY INFLUENZA												
AY SCA (OADI)												

S7 TEST DATA											
NAME						TEST DATA					
NAME						TEST DATA					
CODE						CODE					
FORM						FORM					
LV						LV					
SCORE						SCORE					
ST						ST					
MO						MO					
DA						DA					
YR						YR					
CONTACT						CONTACT					

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the form used by the UMSRTS at Little Rock, Arkansas, to document and transmit academic and medical data on migrant students nationwide.)



UNIFORM MIGRANT STUDENT MEDICAL TRANSFER FORM

01. [SI] LAST NAME		02. FIRST NAME		03. BIRTH DATE		04. SEX		05. AGE		06. CITY OF BIRTH		07. COUNTY/COUNTRY OF BIRTH		08. HOME BASE CITY		09. STATE		10. STUDENT NO.		11. MHE	
12. MIGRANT STATUS		13. EXTRA BIRTHDATES		14. BIRTHDATE		15. BIRTHDATE		16. BIRTHDATE		17. BIRTHDATE		18. PARENT DATA CP CURRENT OF FIRST NAME OF LAST NAME									
19. CURRENT SCHOOL DATA										20. LEGAL											
SH MEDICAL RECORD ADDRESSEE										21. AB											
SCHOOL NAME										22. AB		23. PARENT DATA CP CURRENT OF FIRST NAME OF LAST NAME									
SCHOOL ADDRESS										24. AB											
SCHOOL CITY										25. AB											
ST ZIP										26. AB		27. PARENT DATA CP CURRENT OF FIRST NAME OF LAST NAME									
ST ZIP										28. AB											
ST ZIP										29. AB											

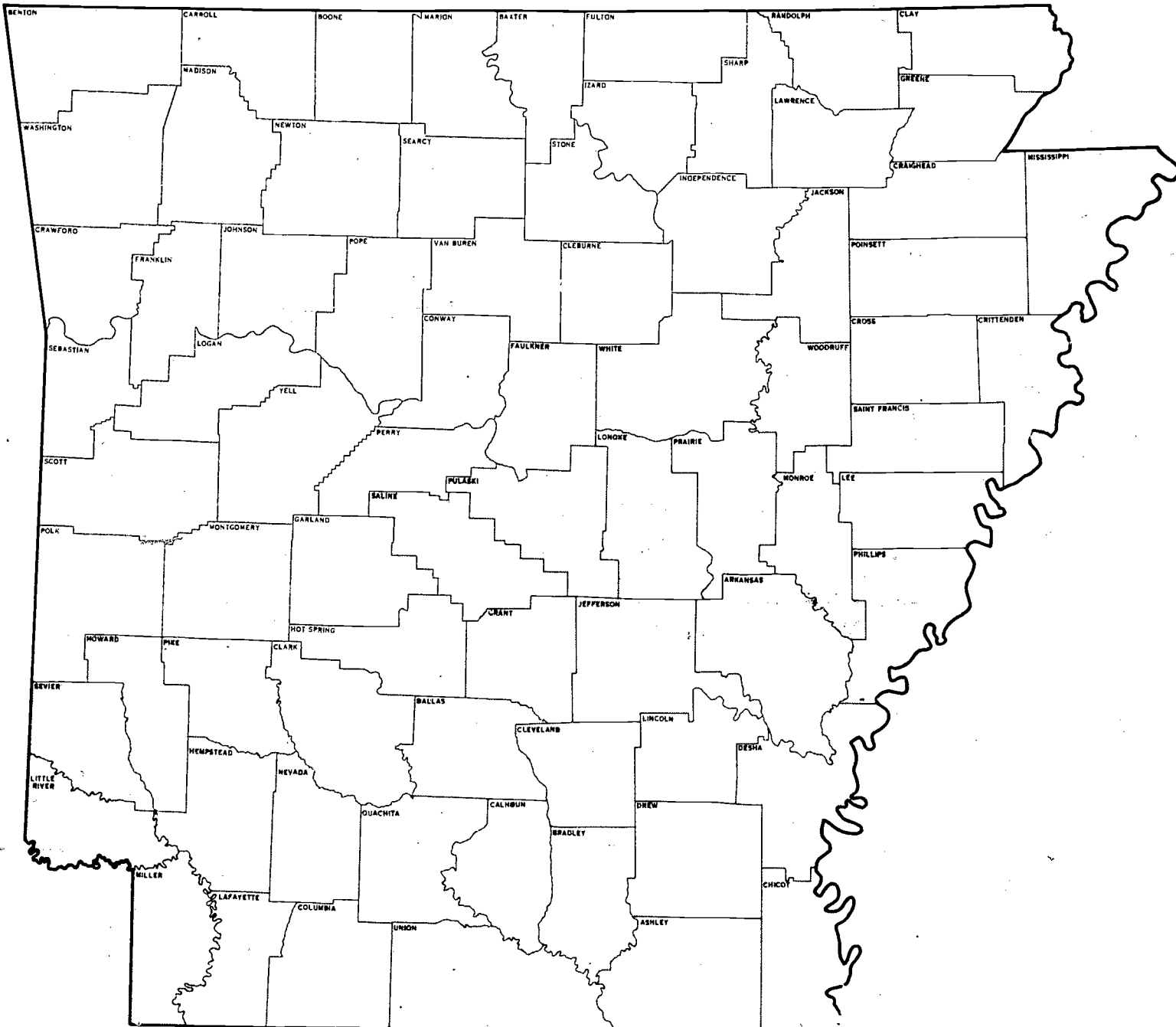
HM SCHOOL HEALTH DATA		HEALTH PROBLEM LIST													
CATEGORY OF HEALTH SERVICE		PROBLEM DATA			TREATMENT DATA						REF DATA				
01	02	DATE OF ENCOUNTER MO. DAY YR.	03	CODE	04	STATUS TYPE	05	06	07	08	RECOMMENDATIONS			09	10
											11	12	13		
AA	INITIAL HISTORY														
AB	PHYSICAL EXAM														
AC	HT, B WT. (ANNUALLY) H.C. (BIRTH ONLY)														
AD	BLOOD PRESS.														
AE	Hb/HCT														
AF	URINALYSIS														
AG	TBC														
AH	IMMUNIZATION DPT (DT AFTER 5)														
AI	TRIV. POLIO (ORAL)														
AJ	MEASLES														
AK	RUBELLA														
AL	MUMPS														
AM	OPHTAL														
AN	VISION														
AO	AUDIOMETRIC														
AP	SPEECH														
AQ	COLOR BLINDNESS														
AR	BLOOD LEAD														
AS	PESTICIDE BLOOD LEVEL														
NOTE: THE FOLLOWING ARE NOT RECOMMENDED AS ROUTINE IN THE AAP STANDARDS OF CHILD HEALTH CARE, OR THE IMMUNIZATION SCHEDULE OF USPHS.															
AT	SCREENING														
AU	TYPHOID														
AV	PAPATHYROID														
AW	SMALLPOX														
AX	POLIO (INOCULATION)														
AY	INFLUENZA														
AZ	SCA (0401)														



JUÁREZ-LINCOLN CENTER

National
Migrant
Information
Clearinghouse

ARKANSAS COUNCIL OF FARMWORKERS INC. SERVICE AREA



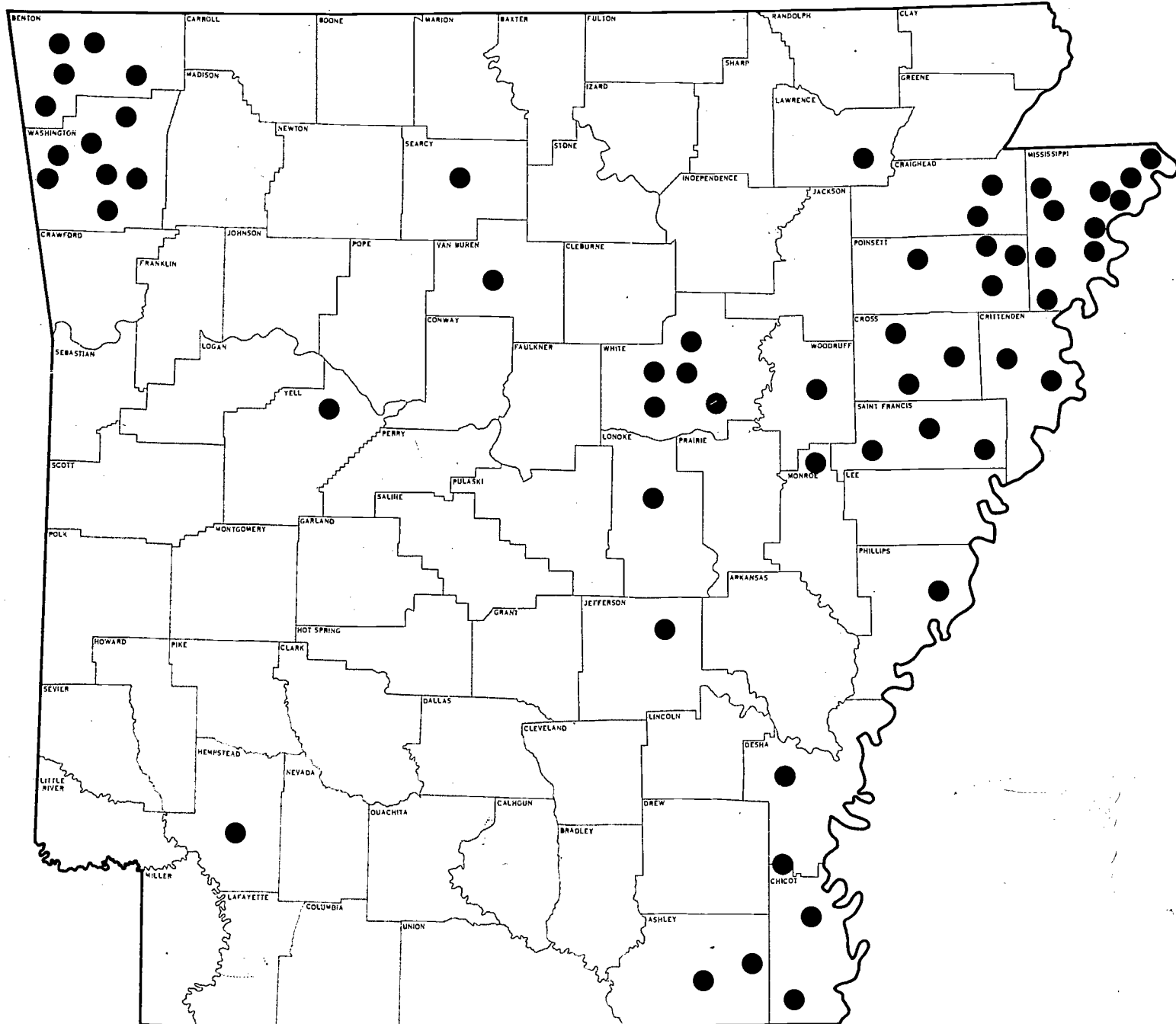
SOURCE: ARKANSAS COUNCIL OF FARMWORKERS INC. 1973



National
Migrant
Information
Clearinghouse

TITLE I MIGRANT SCHOOLS STATEWIDE IN ARKANSAS

SOURCE: ARKANSAS STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

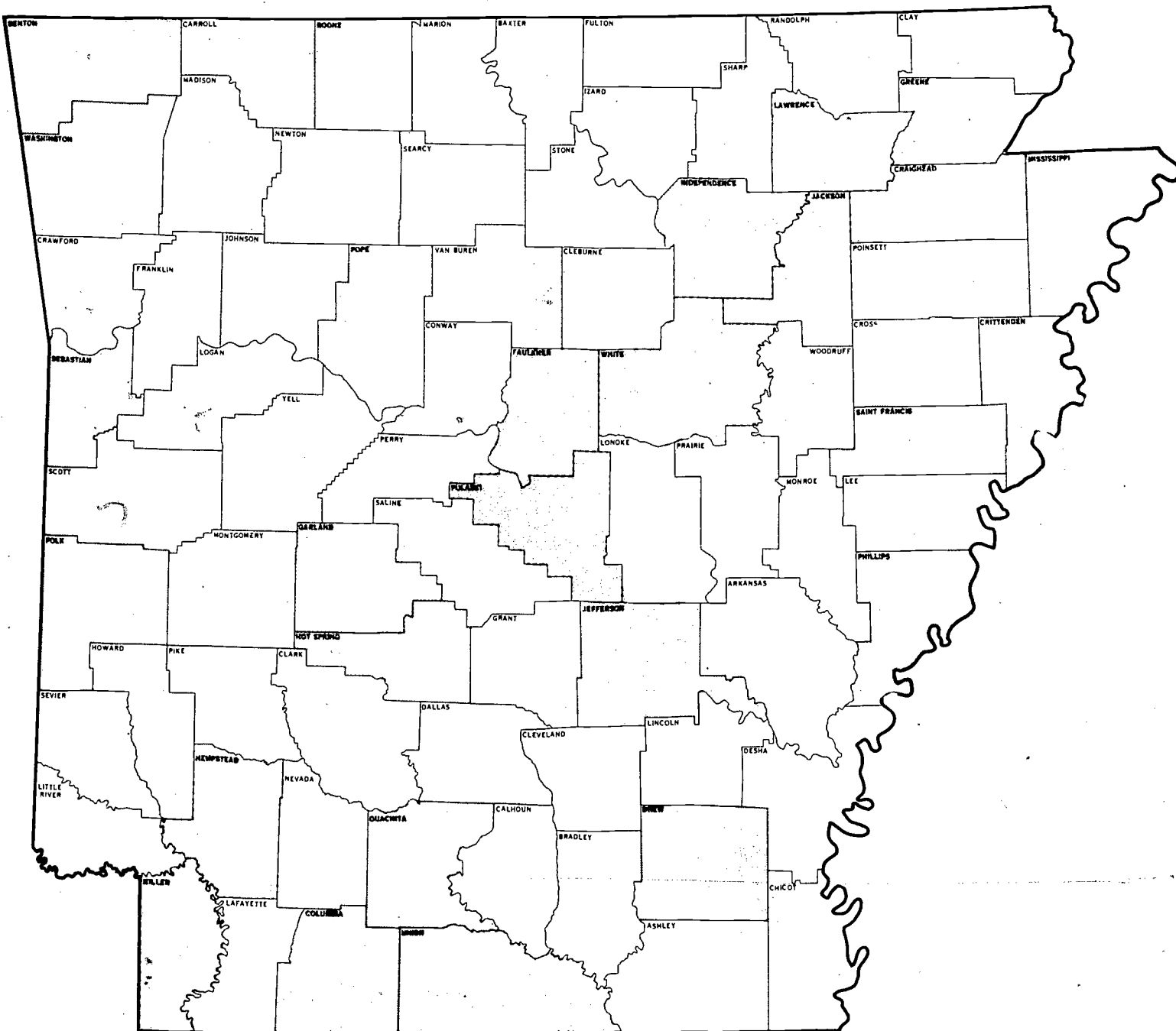




JUÁREZ-LINCOLN CENTER

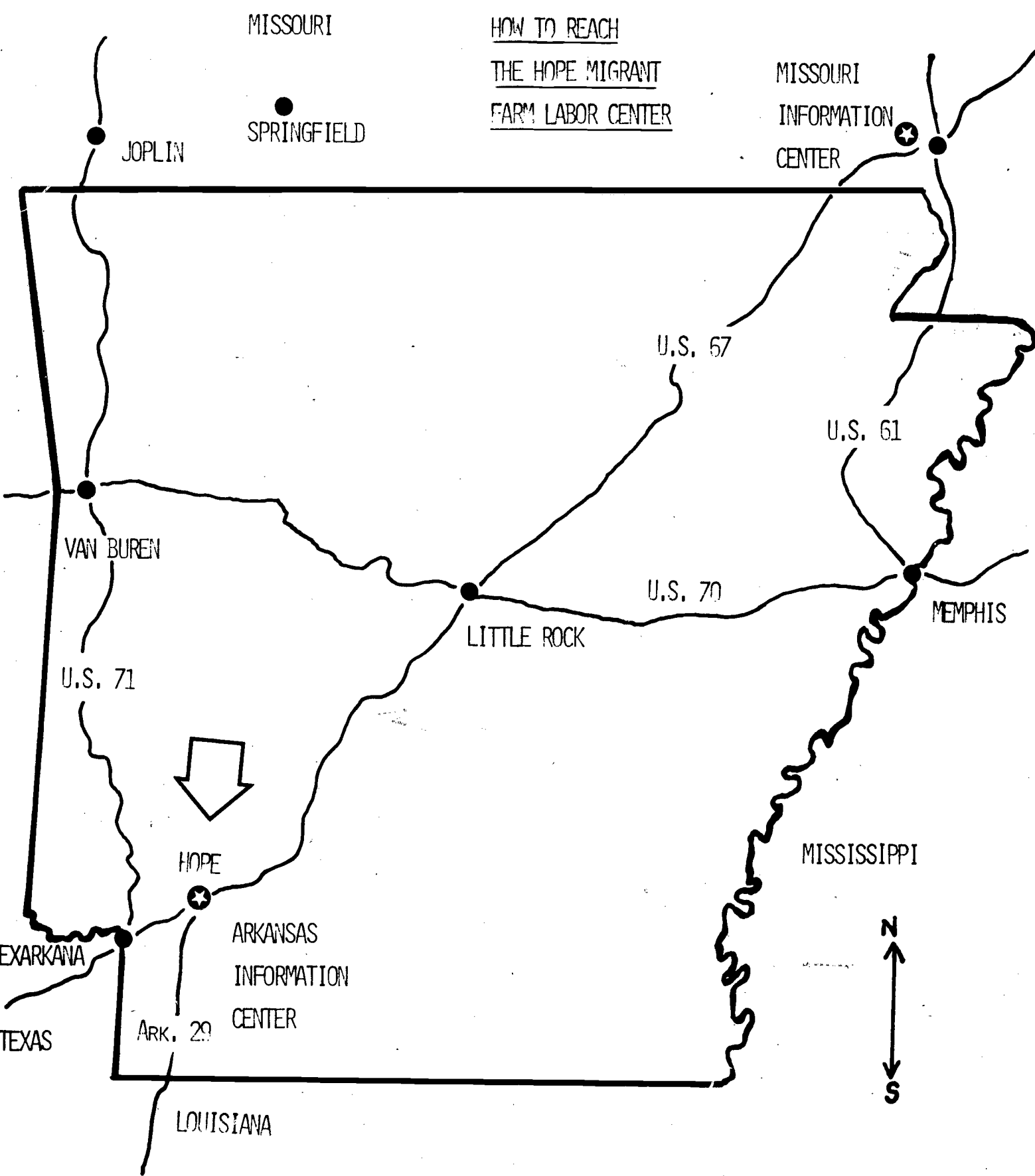
National
Migrant
Information
Clearinghouse

ARKANSAS RURAL MANPOWER SERVICE SITE AREA



ARKANSAS RURAL MANPOWER 1973

HOW TO REACH
THE HOPE MIGRANT
FARM LABOR CENTER



A. MIGRANT PROGRAMS FOR MIGRANT AND SEASONAL FARMWORKERS IN ILLINOIS



DIRECT MIGRANT PROGRAMS

ESEA Title I, Migrant Education
Illinois Department of Public Instruction
1020 South Spring Street
Springfield (Sangamon County), Illinois 62706
(217) 525-2436

Funding Sources: U.S.D.H.E.W.

Service Area: Cook, DeKalb, Ford, Henderson, Kane, Kendall, Lake, La Salle,
McHenry, Mercer, Monroe, Ogle, Peoria, Rock Island, Union,
Vermilion, Washington, and Will Counties.

Migrant Population Served: 1,705 (Summer, 1972)
540 (Regular, 1972)

As amended in 1966, Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (ESEA), now specifically includes children of migratory workers. For settled-out migrants, eligibility continues for a period of five (5) years following settlement. Generally, those eligible range in age from five to seventeen years inclusive.

Educational activities implemented under ESEA, Title I, Migrant Education, are designed to meet the special needs of, as well as to strengthen educational programs for the migrant child. The program of instruction includes language arts, reading, mathematics, social studies, science, art, physical education, health instruction, counseling, field trips and recreation.

Additionally, ESEA, Title I, provides specially designed activities which hopefully will increase the migrant child's social growth, positive self-concept, and group interaction skills. For the older migrant child, the curriculum includes programs that will improve academic skills, pre-vocational orientations and vocational skill training.

Illinois Title I Migrant project schools must implement most of the above activities. Some schools, however, choose to emphasize some areas more than others because of the specific grades taught. Furthermore, all programs must include nutrition, psychological and health services, assistance in transportation, hot lunches, and at least one bilingual or bicultural teacher or aide.

Likewise, in order to make the programs more efficient as well as more effective, Illinois migrant project schools communicate with the Migrant Student Record Transfer System (MSRTS) in Little Rock, Arkansas. The results of exchanging student records, methods, concepts, and materials is to hopefully increase the chances of a proper sequence and continuity in the migrant child's total education.

Some schools have both Regular and Summer programs. Some have only Summer programs which last eight weeks.

The schools participating in Title I projects are listed below. These are schools that participated in 1973. They are subject to change in 1974:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Type of Program</u>	<u>Number Enrolled</u>	<u>Grades</u>
COOK	Palatine Community Cons. School District #15 505 S. Quentin Road Palatine, Illinois 60067	Regular	63	Kindergarten to Ninth
	(312) 358-1465 (312) 358-4400	Summer	57	Kindergarten to Twelfth
	Grace Migrant Day Care Center 266 Somonauk Park Forest, Illinois 60466 (312) 481-4430	Summer	Information Unavailable	
DEKALB	DeKalb County Community Coordinated Child Care 901 Woodlawn DeKalb, Illinois 60115 (815) 756-6956	Information Unavailable	Unavailable	

FORD	Gibson City Community Unit District #1 217 E. 17th Street Gibson City, Illinois 60936 (217) 784-5642	Summer	51	Kindergarten to Sixth
HENDERSON	Union Community Unit School District #115 Oquawka, Illinois 61569 (309) 867-4071	Information	Unavailable	
KANE	Carpentersville Community Unit District #300 405 North Sixth Street Dundee, Illinois 60118 (312) 428-2621	Regular	100	Kindergarten to Twelfth
		Summer	132	Kindergarten to Twelfth
KENDALL	Oswego Community Unit District #308 Oswego Junior High School Oswego, Illinois 60543 (312) 554-3444	Summer	90	Kindergarten to Sixth
LAKE	Fremont School District #79 Route #2, Box 349 Mundelein, Illinois 60060 (312) 566-0168	Summer	185	Kindergarten to Ninth
		Diamond Lake Schools Rt. #1, Box 257 Mundelein, Illinois 60060 (312) 566-6601	Summer	83
LASALLE	Mendota Community Consolidated School District #289 812 Main Street Mendota, Illinois 61342 (815) 539-7631	Information	Unavailable	
		Holy Cross Mendota Migrant School 1000 Jefferson Mendota, Illinois 61342 (815) 538-6016	Summer	70
MCHENRY	Woodstock Community Unit School District #200 501 West South Street Woodstock, Illinois 60098 (815) 338-4372	Information	Unavailable	
		Marengo Elementary School District #14 202 West Grant Highway Marengo, Illinois 60152 (815) 568-8921	Regular	172
MERCER	Westmer Community Unit #203 Box F Joy, Illinois 61260 (309) 584-4173	Summer	105	Kindergarten to Ninth
		Regular	40	Kindergarten to Sixth

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Type of Program</u>	<u>Number Enrolled</u>	<u>Grades</u>
MONROE	Valmeyer Community Unit #3 Main Street Valmeyer, Illinois 62295 (618) 935-2229	Information	Unavailable	
OGLE	Rochelle Community Cons. District #231 Fifth Avenue and Eighth St. Rochelle, Illinois 61068 (815) 562-6363 (815) 562-6665	Summer	113	Kindergarten to Sixth
PEORIA	Princeville Elementary Center Princeville Community Unit District #326 Box 128, 602 North Town Ave. Princeville, Illinois 61559 (309) 385-4994	Summer	194	Kindergarten to Ninth
	Princeville Area Migrant Child Development Center Main Street Princeville, Illinois 61559 (309) 385-4402	Summer	Information Unavailable	
ROCK ISLAND	Migrant Children Incorporated 2502 - 29th Avenue Rock Island, Illinois 61201 (309) 788-5237	Information	Unavailable	
	Rockridge Community Unit #300 Taylor Ridge, Illinois 61284 (309) 795-1736	Summer	82	Kindergarten to Sixth
UNION	Anna Jonesboro Community High School #81 608 South Main Street Anna, Illinois 62906 (618) 733-8502	Summer	31	First to Twelfth
VERMILION	Hoopeston Unit District #4 615 E. Orange Hoopeston, Illinois 60942 (217) 283-6662 (school year) (217) 283-6667 (summer only)	Spring Summer Fall	96 147 69	Kindergarten to Sixth Kindergarten to Sixth Kindergarten to Sixth
WASHINGTON	Ashley Community Consolidated District #15 Box 315 Ashley, Illinois 62808 (618) 485-6611	Information	Unavailable	
WILL	Joliet Public Schools Parks School Parks Ave. & Ohio Street Joliet, Illinois 60432 (815) 723-1911	Summer	62	Kindergarten to Ninth

Hoopeston Headstart and Day Care Center
Presbyterian Church
302 East Penn
Hoopeston (Vermilion County), Illinois 60942
(217) 283-5768

Funding Sources: U.S.D.H.E.W. (OCD-IMPD) Through Texas Migrant Council.
Service Area: Vermilion County
Migrant Population Served: 111 (1973 enrollment)

The Hoopeston Headstart and Day Care Center is operated by the Texas Migrant Council. The Center furnishes educational and supportive services to children ranging from infancy to ten years of age.

Included in the educational curriculum are language development, motor and physical activities, introduction to cognitive and perceptual skills through auditory, visual, concept and language lessons. Independent work activities, music, and art are additional activities.

Among the supplementary services available are transportation, meals, physical examinations, immunizations, health education, parent education and referrals of families to other available services.

Services can be obtained at the Center in Hoopeston from June to October, Monday through Friday, from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Illinois Department of Children
and Family Services (IDCFS)
524 South Second Street
Springfield (Sangamon County), Illinois 62706
(217) 525-5019

Funding Sources: U.S.D.H.E.W. (OCD-IMPD), State of Illinois (matched by Federal Title IV-A funds)
Service Area: Boone, Bureau, Clinton, Cook, DeKalb, DuPage, Iroquois, Jackson, Jefferson, Kane, Kankakee, Kendall, Knox, Lake, LaSalle, Lee, McHenry, Marion, Mercer, Ogle, Peoria, Rock Island, Stark, Union, Vermilion, Washington, and Will Counties.
Migrant Population Served: 572 (average 1973 enrollment)

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (IDCFS) Day Care Centers provide many services that are needed by migrant children. Most of these services fall into three categories, i.e., educational, medical, including preventive health, and social services.

Language development is of primary concern to the IDCFS. The progress and development is monitored by the *El Primer Paso* Language Progression Test which is administered both in Spanish and English to the Spanish-speaking migrant children. Only the English version is used for the Anglo migrant child.

Efforts are also focused in creative arts, science, music, physical and motor development activities. These educational activities are also monitored with progression tests. To mix learning with pleasure, the children are taken on field trips where their recreation is supervised by Center workers. Meals are provided by the Center.

Basic medical care, immunizations, and physical examinations are an integral part of medical and health assistance that the children may receive. The chief purpose of the physical examination is to detect any learning and growing disabilities. A dental hygiene program for the children is part of the program in many centers.

Implementation of social services is done primarily by a community outreach agent. The agent's main function is to assure an open line of communication between the Center and the child's parents. If a problem should arise, the agent can refer the family to remedial or compensatory programs whenever necessary. Family counseling and therapy have been provided whenever the situation warrants its need.

Services may vary from center to center. Generally, children range in age from two to five years, however, children as old as thirteen have been served. Some have been non-migrants.

The hours of operation may vary from one center to the next, but generally they are open from 7:00 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Day Care Centers are located at the following sites:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Average Number of Migrants Served</u>	<u>Length of Service*</u>
BOONE	El Primer Paso 1300 and Pearl Street Belvidere, Illinois 61008 (815) 543-6560	40	Year round
COOK	Grace Migrant Day Care Center 266 Somonauk Park Forest, Illinois 60466 (312) 748-1567	66	June 11 to September 28
	Santa Teresita Child Dev. Center 841 Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 (312) 398-9760	40	February to May
DEKALB	Children's Learning Center 900 Normal Road DeKalb, Illinois 60115 (815) 756-7956	50	Year round
IROQUOIS	Milford Migrant Child Day Care Education Program Axtel & Irving Milford, Illinois 60953 (815) 889-4903	25	May 15 to August 31
KANE	Aurora Migrant Day Care Center 60 South Lincoln Aurora, Illinois 60505 (312) 892-3207	46	July 1 to November 2 (Year round)
LASALLE	Mendota Day Care Center 1004 Jefferson Street Mendota, Illinois 61342 (815) 539-6394	40	June 8 to September 8
MARION	Jack & Jill Play School for Migrants 543 Linden Street Centralia, Illinois 62801 (618) 532-1340	25	May 15 to June 21
MCHENRY	Harvard Migrant McHenry Co. (Woodstock) Day Care Center 602 Old Orchard Road Christ Episcopal Church Harvard, Illinois 60033 (815) 338-2710	30	June 11 to August 31
OGLE	Lee-Ogle Enrichment Center First Methodist Church 709 4th Avenue Rochelle, Illinois 61068 (815) 562-7780	31	July 1 to September 28
PEORIA	Laura Child Dev. Program Laura, Illinois 61451 (309) 385-4402	33	April 30 to June 7

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Average Number of Migrants Served</u>	<u>Length of Service</u>
PEORIA	Wyoming (Princeville Child Dev. Center) 339 S. Sante Fe Avenue Princeville, Illinois 61559 (309) 385-4402	41	April 30 to September 7
ROCK ISLAND	Edgington Migrant Child Dev. Center Edgington Presbyterian Church Edgington, Illinois 61284 (309) 795-1713	23	July 16 to September 28
UNION	Union Jackson Child Development Center P.O. Box 389 R.R. #1 Cobden, Illinois 62920	50	June 18 to September 30
VERMILION	Rossville-Hoopeston Migrant Day Care Center Program 502 East Main Street Hoopeston, Illinois 60942	32	May 1 to August 31

*1973 dates, subject to change in subsequent years.

Illinois Migrant Council (IMC)
1304 South Wabash Avenue
Chicago (Cook County), Illinois 60605
(312) 663-1522

Funding Sources: U.S.D.H.E.W., U.S.D.O.L., U.S.O.E.O. and United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc. (Michigan)

Service Areas: Alexander, Boone, Bureau, Champaign, Cook, DeKalb, DuPage, Ford, Grundy, Henry, Iroquois, Jackson, Kane, Kankakee, Kendall, Lake, LaSalle, Lee, McHenry, Mercer, Ogle, Peoria, Pulaski, Rock Island, Tazewell, Union, Vermilion, Whiteside, and Will Counties.

Migrant Population Served 15,332 (August 1, 1972 to July 31, 1973, emergency services only)

The Illinois Migrant Council provides a wide range of educational, legal and emergency services to migrant and seasonal farmworker families. A chartered, non-profit organization under Illinois State Law, IMC has regional and field offices throughout the State of Illinois.

All IMC regional offices are open year-round. Days of operation are Monday through Friday, however, during peak season, the offices may also be open on Saturdays. Hours of operation are 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 or 7:00 p.m.

Services are available at the following sites:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Service Area</u>
COOK	Illinois Migrant Council (IMC) 87 Illinois Street Chicago Heights, Illinois 60411 (312) 756-1500	Kankakee, East half of Will and South half of Cook counties
KANE	IMC 31 W. New York Street Aurora, Illinois 60507 (312) 896-1059	Kendall, Grundy, DuPage, South half of Kane and West half of Will counties
MCHEMRY	IMC 65 N. Williams Street Crystal Lake, Illinois 60014 (815) 459-9572	Lake, McHenry, Boone, North half of Kane and North half of Cook counties

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Service Area</u>
OGLE	IMC 210 Washington Rochelle, Illinois 61068 (815) 562-7890	KeKalb, LaSalle, Lee, Ogle and Bureau counties
ROCK ISLAND	IMC 1560 5th Street Rock Island, Illinois 61201 (309) 786-3787	Rock Island, Mercer, Whiteside, Henry, Peoria, and Tazewell counties
UNION	IMC General Delivery Alto Pass, Illinois 62905 (618) 893-2126	Jackson, Union, Alexander and Pulaski counties
VERMILION	IMC Rural Route #3 Hoopeston, Illinois 60942 (217) 283-6700	Iroquois, Ford, Champaign and Vermilion counties
WILL	IMC - Field Office 205 North Herkimer Street Joliet, Illinois 60432 (815) 722-7669	DuPage, Grundy, Kane, Kendall and Will counties

The Manpower Training Program is among the educational services provided by Illinois Migrant Council. This program is sponsored by the Illinois State Employment Service (ISES) and funded by U.S.D.O.L. ISES has subcontracted the major part of this program to IMC. Waubonsee Community College in Aurora is the training site for a wide range of adult basic education and vocational training classes for migrant and seasonal farmworkers. The IMC staff recruits participants and provides job conditioning, orientation classes, stipends, allowances, counseling, job placement and follow-up services.

The Manpower Training Program main office is at the following service site:

Manpower Training Program
60 South Lincoln
Aurora (Kane County), Illinois 60507
(312) 897-2577

Besides the Manpower Training Program, Illinois Migrant Council regional and field offices offer Adult Basic Education and consumer education classes to migrant and seasonal farmworkers. Once the workers have been oriented towards industrial jobs through job conditioning classes, they may be placed in on-the-job training (OJT) programs and, concurrently, provided with counseling and follow-up services if needed.

In cooperation with the Community Legal Council of Chicago (CLCC), Illinois Migrant Council operates the Migrant Legal Services Program (MLSP) which is funded by U.S.O.E.O.

One of the primary concerns of MLSP is that federal and state protective legislation is enforced. Included in the protective legislation are the minimum wage law, labor camp laws' crew leader registration, and workmen's compensation.

Additionally, the legal staff of MLSP addresses itself to other legal aspects such as discrimination, segregation, fraud, and labor abuses as they relate to migrant and seasonal farmworker issues.

In conjunction with the above services, the staff promotes legislative and administrative reform, gathers factual foundation for impact litigation and serves as advocate for migrant and seasonal farmworkers.

The Illinois Migrant Council is also concerned with the migrant farmworker's health. Provided are hospitalization, family planning, specialty clinics, and referral services. Related services include physical examinations, immunizations, dental care and treatment for acute or chronic medical conditions. Migrant health services are funded by U.S.D.H.E.W.

There are four medical clinics that are usually open from April to October, Monday through Saturday, from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., or until the last patient has been attended. They are located at the following sites:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Service Area</u>
COOK	Chicago Heights Migrant Health Clinic 87 Illinois Street Chicago Heights, Illinois 60411 (312) 756-1500	Cook, Will and Kankakee counties
OGLE	Rochelle Migrant Health Clinic 900 N. Second Street Rochelle, Illinois 61028 (815) 562-5223	Bureau, DeKalb, LaSalle, Lee and Ogle counties
PEORIA	Princeville Migrant Health Center 218 East Main Street Princeville, Illinois 61559 (309) 385-2379	Peoria and Tazewell counties
VERMILION	Hoopeston Migrant Health Center Rural Route #3 Hoopeston, Illinois 60942 (217) 283-7390	Champaign, Ford, Iroquois and Vermilion counties

The Illinois Migrant Council provided a loan to get Tri-County Producers Co-operative (TCPC) started, a pig-feeder co-op that offers financial assistance to members interested in raising hogs for market. One representative from IMC administers the activities of the TCPC.

Counseling assistance is available in the areas of supervision, accounting, management, and technical aspects related to this type of business.

The Cooperative also furnishes bi-monthly workshops for its members.

The site of the Tri-County Producers Cooperative is located in Mounds, Pulaski County, Illinois. Their mailing address is at the Migrant Rest Center.

Tri-County Producers Cooperative
c/o Migrant Rest Center
P.O. Box 482
Cairo, Illinois 62914
(618) 734-0391

The Illinois Migrant Council receives Emergency Food and Medical Services funds from another Title III-B grantee, U.M.O.I., in Michigan. Under this program, migrant farmworkers are helped with direct food purchases if they cannot obtain Food Stamps. Those eligible to purchase Food Stamps are assisted at the local Department of Public Aid offices. If the migrant does not have the necessary funds to purchase the Food Stamps, IMC furnishes the amount needed from special bank accounts that are maintained in the local offices.

For other contingencies that might arise, emergency funds are available from U.S.D.O.L. The emergency fund makes provisions for clothing, transportation, auto repairs and gasoline purchases for migrants in dire need.

Concurrent with the services that are offered at the regional and field offices, the Illinois Migrant Council has field representatives that visit camps and work sites. They help migrants with some services, i.e., interpretation and translation, and inform migrants of other services that are available to them.

Operating under the auspices of the Illinois Migrant Council, is the Migrant Rest Center, an overnight rest stop for migrants traveling to or from their destinations. Migrant farmworkers may receive lodging, food, medical aid, and job information. Supplementary services include gasoline, auto repair, referrals to other agencies, programs, or facilities, and emergency funds.

The Migrant Rest Center is located in Urbandale, Alexander County, Illinois, and is open from March through October, seven (7) days a week, twenty-four (24) hours a day. Their mailing address is:

Migrant Rest Center
P.O. Box 482
Cairo, Illinois 62914
(618) 734-0391

The Migrant Transitional Center (MTC) is funded by U.S.D.O.L. and administered by Illinois Migrant Council. MTC is a Field Office of the Rock Island Regional area. The Center places priority on resettling and relocating migrant families as well as working with and providing services for migrant farmworkers that have already resettled. A Job Bank representative from the Illinois State Employment Service is available two days per week to help place migrants in upward-mobility jobs.

The Migrant Transitional Center is located at the following site:

Migrant Transitional Center
132 E. Main Street
Princeville (Peoria County), Illinois 61559
(309) 385-2150

Service Area

Peoria and
Tazewell counties

Migrant Council of Mendota (MCM)
901 Meadowview Drive
Mendota (LaSalle County), Illinois 61342
(815) 539-6394

Funding Sources: Donations
Service Area: LaSalle County
Migrant Population Served: Information unavailable

The Migrant Council of Mendota (MCM) offers migrant farmworkers volunteer referral services, used clothing for sale at nominal prices, adult education, and serves as a day care center.

Assistance in acquiring government low-income housing for settled-out migrants is also furnished by the MCM.

Another migrant council is located in Princeton, Illinois. This serves in the same capacity as the MCM. Its address is listed below.

Migrant Council of Princeton
1st Lutheran Church
116 N. Pleasant
Princeton (Bureau County), Illinois 61356
(815) 875-1685

Service Area

Bureau County

OTHER PROGRAMS THAT PROVIDE SERVICES FOR MIGRANTS

Illinois Department of Public Aid (IDPA)
222 South College Street
Springfield (Sangamon County), Illinois 62706
(217) 525-2532

Funding Sources: U.S.D.A., Illinois Migrant Council, State of Illinois
Service Area: Rock Island, Mercer, Stark, Peoria, Kane, Kendall, Will, DuPage,
Lee, Ogle, Iroquois, Vermillion, Ford, Jackson, Alexander, Union,
Pulaski, Boone, McHenry, Lake and Kankakee Counties.
Migrant Population Served: Information unavailable

The Illinois Department of Public Aid (IDPA) and the Illinois Migrant Council (IMC) have entered into an agreement that calls for the furnishing of funds from the IMC to the IDPA. The funds are used to meet the cash purchase requirement for Food Stamps by needy migrants in specified counties of Illinois.

The Food Stamp Program is a special project of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) that replaces the old surplus commodity program for meeting the nutritional needs of economically disadvantaged people. The program allows for people to do their own personal shopping in participating stores, after which those stores are reimbursed for the face value of the stamps.

Although the IDPA maintains at least one office in each county of the state, only twenty-one counties have been designated to participate in the Food Stamp Program in cooperation with the IMC. These are open five days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and are listed below:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
ALEXANDER	Alexander County Department of Public Aid 220 Sixth Street P.O. Box 351 Cairo, Illinois 62914 (618) 734-0762 (618) 734-0763 (618) 734-0764
BOONE	Boone County Department of Public Aid 1160 North State Street Belvidere, Illinois 61008 (815) 544-3484
DUPAGE	DuPage County Department of Public Aid 421 North County Farm Road Wheaton, Illinois 60187 (312) 653-4100
FORD	Ford County Department of Public Aid 811 South Railroad Avenue P.O. Box 206 Paxton, Illinois 60957 (217) 379-3711
IROQUOIS	Iroquois County Department of Public Aid North Dixie Highway P.O. Box 217 Watseka, Illinois 60970 (815) 432-5256 (815) 432-5257

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
JACKSON	Jackson County Department of Public Aid 342 North Street Murphysboro, Illinois 62966 (618) 684-3116 (618) 684-3801
KANE	Kane County Department of Public Aid 361 Old Indian Trail P.O. Box 1547 Aurora, Illinois 60506 (312) 859-3500
KANKAKEE	Kankakee County Department of Public Aid 285 North Schuyler Avenue P.O. Box 786 Kankakee, Illinois 60901 (815) 939-4544
KENDALL	Kendall County Department of Public Aid 125 West Hydraulic Avenue P.O. Box 668 Yorkville, Illinois 60560 (312) 553-7743
LAKE	Lake County Department of Public Aid 2410 West Washington Waukegan, Illinois 60085 (312) DE6-5212
LEE	Lee County Department of Public Aid 353 West Everett Street Dixon, Illinois 61021 (815) 288-4487
MCHENRY	McHenry County Department of Public Aid 225 West Judd Street Woodstock, Illinois 60098 (815) 338-0234 (815) 338-0241
MERCER	Mercer County Department of Public Aid 400 South East 8th Avenue Aledo, Illinois 61231 (309) 582-5178
OGLE	Ogle County Department of Public Aid 200 Washington Street Box 376 Oregon, Illinois 61601 (815) 732-2166
PEORIA	Peoria County Department of Public Aid 605-607 N.E. Jefferson Street P.O. Box 1888 Peoria, Illinois 61601 (309) 673-0571
PULASKI	Pulaski County Department of Public Aid 120 North Front Street P.O. Box 247 Mounds, Illinois 62964 (618) SH5-9411
ROCK ISLAND	Rock Island County Department of Public Aid 3790 Eleventh Street Rock Island, Illinois 61201 (309) 794-9530

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
STARK	Stark County Department of Public Aid 104 South East Street Toulon, Illinois 61483 (309) 286-2021
UNION	Union County Department of Public Aid 110 Lafayette Street Anna, Illinois 62906 (618) 833-2118
VERMILION	Vermilion County Department of Public Aid 120 E. Williams P.O. Box 182 Danville, Illinois 61832 (217) 442-4003
WILL	Will County Department of Public Aid 57 West Jefferson Street Room 401 Joliet, Illinois 60431 (815) 727-5334

Illinois Department of Public Health
Division of Sanitary Engineering
535 W. Jefferson Street, Building #2
Springfield (Sangamon County), Illinois 62706
(217) 525-6782

Funding Sources: U.S.D.H.E.W., State of Illinois
Service Area: Statewide
Migrant Population Served: Information unavailable

The Division of Sanitary Engineering (DSE) does not administer direct services to migrants. However, the DSE may promulgate such laws and regulations as it may deem necessary to protect migrant farmworkers in accordance with the Illinois Migrant Labor Camp Law.

Such rules and regulations provide for the inspection of labor camps at regular intervals to determine whether the camps meet minimum safety and health standards. Inspections form the basis for issuance of licenses which enable the camps to continue in operation.

According to the DSE, if a camp is not in compliance with the rules and regulations as set forth for labor camps and if the camp is habitable without undue prejudice to the migrant workers and their families, a conditional license may be issued. (See section on "Labor Camps" for a complete listing of all licensed labor camps in Illinois as of summer, 1973.)

Illinois Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Ministry
33 Stolp Avenue
Aurora (Kane County), Illinois 60504
(312) 897-1260

Funding Sources: Churches, Church groups, Private Donations
Service Area: Kane County
Migrant Population Served: Information unavailable

The Illinois Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker Ministry (IMSFM) is a statewide organization affiliated with the Illinois Council of Churches. This organization does not have a direct system of services available to migrants; however, some of their goals affecting migrants call for researching farmworker conditions and employer practices in the state, and promoting legislation considered necessary for the migrant farmworker.

The ministry usually operates Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Persons are on duty on weekends to answer any inquiries.

Illinois State Employment Service (ISES)
Rural Manpower Service
165 North Canal Street
Chicago (Cook County), Illinois 60606
(312) 793-4467

Funding Sources: U.S.D.O.L., State of Illinois
Service Area: Statewide
Migrant Population Served: Information unavailable

The Rural Manpower Service (RMS) section of the Illinois State Employment Service (ISES) is responsible for the implementation and operation of the state's farm and rural manpower programs.

The RMS recruits migrant farmworkers to work in Illinois farms by means of interstate clearance orders through the Annual Worker Plan.

Once the migrants are in Illinois, it is the responsibility of the RMS and its local offices to follow-up on them. This is done mostly by outreach workers from both the local and state offices.

The outreach workers make regular monitoring visits to labor camps, document complaints from migrants, provide migrants with written information on Illinois laws and make referrals to service agencies.

Additionally, the RMS must provide migrants with the terms and conditions of their employment in Illinois before they commence working.

Day haul points are also operated by the state agency in order to transport workers to and from a central point to various work sites. All types of workers are included. In 1972, twenty-six haul points in fifteen towns were in operation. Hauling is done on a daily basis.

Illinois State Employment Service is the prime grantee of the Manpower Training Program and U.S.D.O.L. Emergency Fund. However, the operation of both programs has been subcontracted in their entirety to the Illinois Migrant Council.

Rural Manpower representatives are available at the forty-one ISES offices. The offices are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on a year-round basis at the following locations:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
ADAMS	Illinois State Employment Service (ISES) Rural Manpower Service (RMS) 615 Vermont Street Quincy, Illinois 62301 (217) 222-1560
ALEXANDER	ISES/RMS 1007 Washington Avenue Cairo, Illinois 62914 (618) 734-1132 (618) 734-1133
CHAMPAIGN	ISES/RMS 402 N. Randolph Street Champaign, Illinois 61820 (217) 356-1876
COLES	ISES/RMS 1501 Broadway Mattoon, Illinois 61938 (217) 235-0327
COOK	ISES/RMS 601 Lee Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 (312) 824-7191

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
COOK (continued)	ISES/RMS 1709 S. Halsted Chicago Heights, Illinois 60411 (312) 755-2230
	ISES/RMS 15334 Center Street Harvey, Illinois 60426 (312) 333-1640
DEKALB	ISES/RMS 126 S. Fourth Street DeKalb, Illinois 60115 (815) 756-6356 (815) 756-6359
EFFINGHAM	ISES/RMS 109 W. Jefferson Street Effingham, Illinois 62401 (217) 342-4149
FRANKLIN	ISES/RMS 103 South Anna Street West Frankfort, Illinois 62896 (618) 932-3111
JACKSON	ISES/RMS 1401 Walnut Street Murphysboro, Illinois 62966 (618) 684-3161
JEFFERSON	ISES/RMS 225 South Ninth Street Mt. Vernon, Illinois 62864 (618) 244-1700
KANE	ISES/RMS 221 Spruce Street Aurora, Illinois 60506 (312) 897-8791
	ISES/RMS 158 DuPage Street Elgin, Illinois 60120 (312) 741-8100
KANKAKEE	ISES/RMS 280 E. Merchant Kankakee, Illinois 60901 (815) 932-6761
KNOX	ISES/RMS 272 E. Simmons Street Galesburg, Illinois 61401 (309) 342-3171
LAKE	ISES/RMS 150 S. Genesee Street Waukegan, Illinois 60085 (312) 662-6913
LA SALLE	ISES/RMS 754 First Street La Salle, Illinois 61301 (815) 224-1400
	ISES/RMS 303-05 W. Main Street Ottawa, Illinois 61350 (815) 434-0452 (815) 434-0453

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
McLEAN	ISES/RMS 405 W. Washington Street Bloomington, Illinois 61701 (309) 827-6237
MACON	ISES/RMS 217-25 W. Prairie Avenue Decatur, Illinois 62523 (217) 459-5333
MADISON	ISES/RMS 1719 Washington Avenue Alton, Illinois 62002 (618) 462-9204 (618) 462-9207
	ISES/RMS 111 West Vandalia Street Edwardsville, Illinois 62025 (618) 656-6100 (618) 656-6101
	ISES/RMS 2050 Iowa Street Granite City, Illinois 62040 (618) 451-5756
MARION	ISES/RMS 224 S. Jackson Litchfield, Illinois 62056 (217) 324-2138
MORGAN	ISES/RMS 601 W. Morgan Street Jacksonville, Illinois 62650 (217) 245-5148
PEORIA	ISES/RMS 211-17 N.E. Adams Street Peoria, Illinois 61602 (309) 674-9137
RICHLAND	ISES/RMS 115 N. Boone Street Olney, Illinois 62450 (618) 393-2163 (618) 393-2164
ROCK ISLAND	ISES/RMS 1411 Sixth Avenue Moline, Illinois 61265 (309) 764-8383
ST. CLAIR	ISES/RMS 405 E. Main Street Belleville, Illinois 62220 (618) 234-2115 (618) 234-2117
	ISES/RMS 646 North 20th Street E. St. Louis, Illinois 62205 (618) 271-7750
SALINE	ISES/RMS 18-20 W. Poplar Street Harrisburg, Illinois 62946 (618) 253-7193 (618) 253-7194

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
SANGAMON	ISES/RMS 923 S. Sixth Street Springfield, Illinois 62703 (217) 525-2945
STEPHENSON	ISES/RMS 28 West Main Street Freeport, Illinois 61032 (815) 232-7171
TAZEWELL	ISES/RMS 111 North Fifth Street Pekin, Illinois 61554 (309) 346-4171 (309) 346-4172
VERMILION	ISES/RMS 15 West Harrison Street Danville, Illinois 61832 (217) 442-0236 (217) 442-0237 (217) 442-0238
WHITESIDE	ISES/RMS 100 First Avenue Rock Falls, Illinois 61071 (815) 625-1970 (815) 625-1971 (815) 625-1972
WILL	ISES/RMS 304 North Scott Joliet, Illinois 60432 (815) 726-4755
WILLIAMSON	ISES/RMS 111 East Cherry Street Herrin, Illinois 62948 (618) 942-2137 (618) 942-2138
WINNEBAGO	ISES/RMS 107 North Third Street Rockford, Illinois 61107 (815) 987-7600

Rural Housing Corporation
79 South River Street
Aurora (Kane County), Illinois 60504
(312) 896-4611

Funding Sources: Rural Housing Alliance
Service Area: Ogle County
Migrant Population Served: Eight families (1973)

The Rural Housing Corporation (RHC) was specifically formed to help migrants in obtaining housing. The RHC actively engages in the recruitment of migrant families for participation in their self-help housing projects.

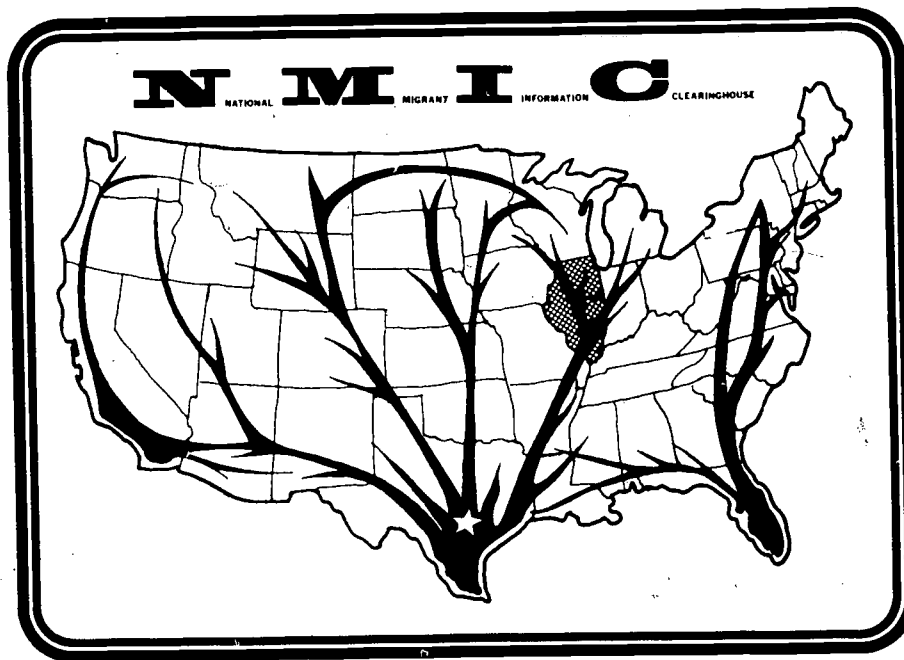
Once a migrant family is recruited, assistance is given in securing a loan from the Farmers Home Administration (FHA). Thereafter, the participating migrant families, with the supervision from experienced builders, receive on-the-job training as they build their own homes.

Services are available on a year-round basis at the RHC office in Aurora, Illinois.

AGENCIES WHICH MAY ASSIST MIGRANTS

Attorney General's Office
Consumer Fraud and Protection Division
134 N. La Salle Street
Room 204
Chicago (Cook County), Illinois 60602
(312) 793-3580

The Attorney General's Office may be contacted for assistance where there is any detection of deceptive practices or fraud in employment. With regard to migrant and seasonal farmworkers, any unfair wage practices or unjust working conditions in the labor camps can be reported for legal relief.



B. CROPS AND WORK PERIODS IN ILLINOIS

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON
Alexander	Cucumbers	June 20-August 15
Boone	Asparagus Cabbage Green Lima Beans Green Peas Sweet Corn Tomatoes	April 25-July 10 June 20-November 30 August 20-September 30 June 5-July 25 July 1-October 10 August 1-October 10
Bureau	Apples Asparagus Cabbage Cantaloupe Carrots Green Lima Beans Green Peas Onions Snap Beans Strawberries Sweet Corn Tomatoes Watermelons	September 15-November 10 April 25-July 10 June 20-November 30 July 15-October 10 August 15-November 1 August 20-September 30 June 5-July 25 July 10-October 31 July 1-August 31 May 10-June 15 August 1-September 30 August 1-October 10 August 1-October 10
Champaign	Green Lima Beans Green Peas	August 20-September 30 June 5-July 25
Clinton	Apples Peaches Strawberries	June 25-November 10 July 20-August 30 May 10-June 15
Cook	Asparagus Beets Cabbage Cantaloupe Carrots Cucumbers Green Peas Onions Snap Beans Sweet Corn Tomatoes Watermelons	April 25-June 10 July 15-November 30 June 20-November 30 July 15-October 10 August 15-November 10 June 20-October 31 June 5-July 25 July 10-October 31 July 1-August 31 July 1-October 31 June 20-October 31 August 1-October 10
DeKalb	Asparagus Cabbage Carrots Cucumbers Green Lima Beans Green Peas Onions Sweet Corn Tomatoes	April 25-July 10 June 20-November 30 August 15-November 1 June 20-October 31 August 20-September 30 June 5-July 25 August 1-October 10 July 1-October 10 August 1-October 10

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON
DuPage	Asparagus	April 25-July 10
	Cabbage	June 20-November 30
	Carrots	August 15-November 1
	Cucumbers	June 20-October 31
	Onions	July 10-October 31
	Tomatoes	June 20-October 31
Ford	Green Lima Beans	August 20-September 30
	Green Peas	June 5-July 25
	Sweet Corn	August 1-September 30
	Tomatoes	August 1-October 10
Grundy	Cantaloupe	July 18-October 10
	Strawberries	May 10-June 15
	Tomatoes	August 1-October 10
Henderson	Cantaloupe	July 15-October 10
	Green Lima Beans	August 20-September 30
	Tomatoes	August 1-October 10
	Watermelons	August 1-October 10
Henry	Snap Beans	July 1-August 31
Iroquois	Asparagus	April 25-July 10
	Beets	July 15-November 30
	Sweet Corn	August 1-September 30
	Tomatoes	August 1-October 10
Jackson	Apples	June 20-November 5
	Peaches	July 15-August 25
	Tomatoes	June 20-October 31
Jefferson	Peaches	June 20-August 30
	Strawberries	May 10-June 15
Kane	Asparagus	April 25-July 10
	Beets	July 15-November 30
	Cabbage	June 20-November 30
	Cantaloupes	July 15-October 10
	Carrots	August 15-November 10
	Cucumbers	June 20-October 31
	Green Lima Beans	August 20-September 30
	Green Peas	June 5-July 25
	Onions	July 10-October 31
	Snap Beans	July 1-August 31
	Sweet Corn	August 1-September 30
	Tomatoes	August 1-October 10
	Kankakee	Asparagus
Beets		July 15-November 30
Cabbage		June 20-November 30
Cantaloupe		July 15-October 10
Carrots		August 15-November 10
Cucumbers		July 10-September 30
Green Peas		June 5-July 25
Onions		July 10-October 31
Snap Beans		July 1-August 31
Strawberries		May 10-June 15
Tomatoes		August 1-October 10
Watermelon		August 1-October 10

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON
Kendall	Asparagus	April 25-July 10
	Cantaloupe	July 15-October 10
	Cucumber	June 20-October 31
	Tomatoes	August 1-October 10
Knox	Snap Beans	July 1-August 31
Lake	Beets	July 15-November 30
	Cabbage	June 20-November 30
	Cantaloupe	July 15-October 10
	Carrots	August 15-November 10
	Cucumbers	June 20-October 31
	Green Peas	June 5-July 25
	Onions	July 10-October 31
	Snap Beans	July 1-August 31
	Sweet Corn	July 1-October 10
	Tomatoes	June 20-October 31
Watermelon	August 1-October 10	
LaSalle	Asparagus	April 25-July 10
	Green Lima Beans	August 20-September 30
	Green Peas	June 5-July 25
	Onions	July 10-October 31
	Snap Beans	July 1-August 31
	Sweet Corn	July 1-October 10
Tomatoes	August 1-October 10	
Lee	Asparagus	April 25-July 10
	Cucumbers	June 20-October 31
	Green Lima Beans	August 20-September 30
	Green Peas	June 5-July 25
	Snap Beans	July 1-August 31
	Sweet Corn	July 1-October 10
Tomatoes	August 1-October 10	
McHenry	Asparagus	April 25-July 10
	Cabbage	June 20-November 30
	Cantaloupe	July 15-October 10
	Carrots	August 15-November 1
	Cucumbers	June 20-October 31
	Green Lima Beans	August 20-September 30
	Green Peas	June 5-July 25
	Onions	July 10-October 31
	Snap Beans	July 1-August 31
	Sweet Corn	July 1-October 10
Tomatoes	August 1-October 10	
Marion	Apples	June 25-November 10
	Green Peas	June 5-July 25
	Peaches	July 20-August 30
	Strawberries	May 10-June 15
Mercer	Cucumbers	July 10-September 30
	Tomatoes	August 1-October 10
	Watermelon	August 1-October 10
Monroe	Cabbage	June 20-November 30
	Peaches	June 20-August 30
	Snap Beans	July 1-August 31
	Strawberries	May 10-June 15
	Tomatoes	June 20-October 31

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON
Ogle	Asparagus	April 25-July 10
	Cabbage	June 20-November 30
	Carrots	August 15-November 1
	Cucumbers	July 10-September 30
	Green Lima Beans	August 20-September 30
	Green Peas	June 5-July 25
	Snap Beans	July 1-August 31
	Sweet Corn	July 1-October 10
Peoria	Tomatoes	August 1-October 10
	Asparagus	April 25-July 10
	Beets	July 15-November 30
	Cabbage	June 20-November 30
	Cantaloupe	July 15-October 10
	Cucumbers	July 10-September 30
	Green Peas	June 5-July 25
	Onions	July 10-October 31
	Snap Beans	July 1-August 31
	Sweet Corn	August 1-September 30
Pulaski	Tomatoes	June 20-October 31
	Watermelon	August 1-October 30
	Apples	June 20-November 5
	Asparagus	April 25-July 10
	Cucumbers	June 20-August 15
	Green Peas	June 5-July 25
	Peaches	June 15-August 25
Rock Island	Snap Beans	July 1-August 31
	Tomatoes	June 20-October 31
	Apples	July 5-November 10
	Asparagus	April 25-July 10
	Beets	July 15-November 30
	Cabbage	June 20-November 30
	Cantaloup	July 15-October 10
	Carrots	August 15-November 1
	Cucumbers	July 10-September 30
	Green Peas	June 5-July 25
Sangamon	Onions	July 10-October 31
	Snap Beans	July 1-August 31
	Strawberries	May 10-June 15
	Tomatoes	August 1-October 10
	Watermelons	August 1-November 10
	Apples	July 5-November 10
	Asparagus	April 25-July 10
	Cabbage	June 20-November 30
	Carrots	August 15-November 1
	Cucumbers	July 10-September 30
Stark	Snap Beans	July 1-August 31
	Tomatoes	August 1-October 10
	Asparagus	April 25-July 10
Tazewell	Green Peas	June 5-July 25
	Sweet Corn	August 1-September 30
	Apples	July 5-November 10
Tazewell	Cantaloups	July 15-October 10
	Cucumbers	July 10-September 30
	Peaches	July 25-September 10
	Snap Beans	July 1-August 31
	Strawberries	May 10-June 15
	Sweet Corn	August 1-September 30
	Watermelon	August 1-October 10

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON
Union	Apples	June 20-November 15
	Cucumbers	June 20-October 31
	Onions	July 10-October 31
	Peaches	July 15-August 25
	Snap Beans	July 1-August 31
	Strawberries	May 10-June 15
	Tomatoes	June 20-October 31
	Watermelons	August 1-October 10
Vermilion	Apples	June 25-November 10
	Asparagus	April 25-July 10
	Cabbage	June 20-November 30
	Cucumbers	July 10-September 30
	Green Lima Beans	August 20-September 30
	Snap Beans	July 1-August 31
	Strawberries	May 10-June 15
	Sweet Corn	August 1-September 30
	Tomatoes	August 1-October 10
Washington	Apples	June 20-November 15
	Peaches	July 15-August 25
	Strawberries	May 10-June 15
Whiteside	Cabbage	June 20-November 30
	Cantaloups	July 15-October 10
	Carrots	August 15-November 1
	Cucumbers	July 10-September 30
	Onions	July 10-October 31
	Snap Beans	July 1-August 31
	Tomatoes	August 1-October 10
	Watermelons	August 1-October 10
Will	Asparagus	April 25-July 10
	Beets	July 15-November 30
	Cabbage	June 20-November 30
	Cantaloups	July 15-October 10
	Carrots	August 15-November 1
	Cucumbers	July 10-September 30
	Green Lima Beans	August 20-September 30
	Green Peas	June 5-July 25
	Onions	July 10-October 31
	Snap Beans	July 1-August 31
	Sweet Corn	July 1-October 10
	Tomatoes	August 1-October 10
	Watermelons	August 1-October 10

C. MIGRANT POPULATION AND WAGES BY COUNTY IN ILLINOIS

COUNTY	TOTAL POPULATION	MIGRANT POPULATION	ESTIMATED MIGRANT WAGES
Alexander*	12,015	unavailable	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Boone	25,440	350	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Bureau	38,541	300	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Champaign	163,281	unavailable	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Clinton	28,315	1,300	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Cook	5,492,369	4,500	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
DeKalb	71,654	1,300	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
DuPage	491,882	125	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Ford	16,382	75	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Grundy	26,535	230	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Henderson	8,451	160	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Henry	53,217	unavailable	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Iroquois	33,532	400	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Jackson	55,008	50	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Jefferson	31,446	1,300	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Kane	251,005	350	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Kankakee	97,250	200	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Kendall	26,374	800	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Knox	61,280	unavailable	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Lake	382,638	350	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**

COUNTY	TOTAL POPULATION	MIGRANT POPULATION	ESTIMATED MIGRANT WAGES
LaSalle	111,409	400	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Lee	37,947	400	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
McHenry	111,555	350	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Marion	38,986	1,300	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Mercer	17,294	1,195	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Monroe	18,831	unavailable	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Ogle	42,867	1,316	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Peoria	195,318	3,000	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Pulaski	8,741	unavailable	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Rock Island	166,734	1,195	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Sangamon	161,335	unavailable	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Stark	7,510	unavailable	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Tazewell	118,649	unavailable	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Union	16,071	unavailable	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Vermilion	97,047	2,000	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Washington	13,780	1,300	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Whiteside	62,877	20	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**
Will	249,498	1,000	\$1.69 per hour* \$1.90-\$2.00 per hour**

* General field work average
**Cannery employment estimate

D. LABOR CAMPS IN ILLINOIS

The following is a listing of all licensed labor camps in Illinois as of summer, 1973. Camps which were not licensed at that time are not included.

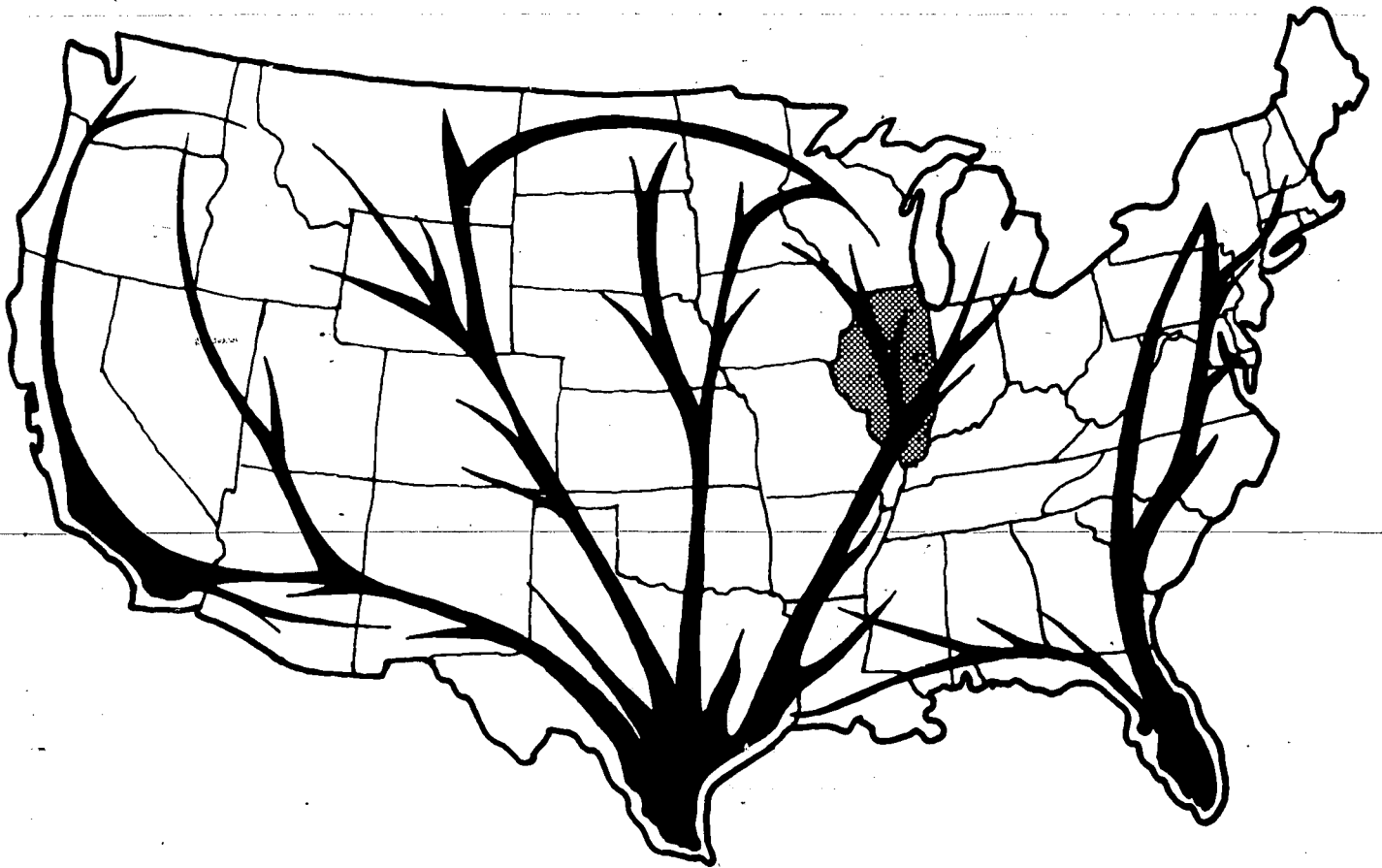
This information was provided by the Illinois Department of Public Health. The number of occupants or capacities per camp was unavailable.

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>CITY</u>	<u>NAME OF CAMP</u>
Boone	Belvidere	Green Giant Company (male-north dorm) Green Giant Company (female-north dorm)
	Princeton	Fuller Canning Company
Clinton	Centralia	Vogt, Henry (Mrs.)
Cook	Lansing	DeJong Brothers (Camp #1) De Jong Brothers (Camp #2)
	DeKalb	DeKalb
Effingham	Edgewood	Del Monte Corporation (male Camp #1) Del Monte Corporation (female Camp #2)
	Mason	Donald Gillmore Broom, Herschel F.
Fayette	Farina	Ernst, Glenn (Camp #1) Ernst, Glenn (Camp #2) Howell, Ellis (Camp #1) Roberts Farm
Ford	Gibson City	Stokley Van Camp, Inc. (Camp #1) Stokley Van Camp, Inc. (Camp #2)
Grundy	Verona	Granby, Gary and Paul
Iroquois	Milford	Milford Canning Company
	Onarga	Bork Nursery
	Stockland	Stokely Van Camp, Inc. (Camp #2)
Jackson	Alto Pass	Hartline, Fred & James
	Carbondale	Echo Valley
	Murphysboro	Springdale MLC
Jefferson	Dix	McBride, Gene Hawkins, Prentice
Jersey	Grafton	Nugent-Schapanski MLC
Kane	Camp Morris	Frelk Brothers (Calvin)
	Dundee	Hill, D. Nursery
	Montgomery	Anderson, Gerald (Camp #1)
	Sycamore	Klein, George F.
Kankakee	Kankakee	Kankakee Nursery Co.
	Tinley Park	H. & E. Sod Nursery

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>CITY</u>	<u>NAME OF CAMP</u>	
Kendall	Camp Morris	Frelk Brothers	
	Montgomery	Anderson, Gerald (Camp #2)	
	Morris	Peterson, Abner	
	Plainfield	Rousonelos Brothers	
	Lake	Grays Lake	Schroder Nurseries
		Lake Villa	F.D. Clavey Ravinia Nurseries
Palatine		Dahm, Erwin	
Prairie View		Fiorje, Charles Nursery	
La Salle	Mendota	Del Monte Corporation (Camp #1) Del Monte Corporation (Camp #2)	
Lee	Roschelle	Stokley Van Camp (Macklin) Stokley Van Camp (Southard)	
	Steward	Jacox, Harold L.	
Livingston	Cullom	Gray, Paul M.	
Marion	Centralia	Schwartz, Matt Schwartz, Ronald L.	
	Kell	Mercer, Dean E.	
McHenry	Crystal Lake	Meier, Edwin H., Jr.	
Mercer	Harvard	Alten, Harry H. & E. Sod Twin Gardens Farm (Ahrens)	
	Huntley	Tures, Matt & Sons (Camp #1) Tures, Matt & Sons (Camp #2) Warren Turf Nursery	
	Woodstock	Green Top Farm	
	Aledo	Parkinson, Everitt Tracey, David	
	Illinois City	Bull, Robert & Irwin	
	New Boston	Curtis, Harley A.R. Jackson Miller, Wilbur Ziegenhorn, Melvin	
	Reynolds	Moffitt, Harold	
Monroe	Valmeyer	Knaust, Henry E. (Knaust Mushrooms)	
Ogle	Kings	Gensler, Otto	
	Rochelle	Del Monte Corporation (Cottage-Male Camp #1) Del Monte Corporation (City Housing-Female Camp #2) O'Neil, Elizabeth (O'Neil-Zimmerman) Stokley Van Camp Co. (Rancho Grande) Stokley Van Camp Co. City Camp Stokley Van Camp Co. (Farm #1) Ross, G. Harry Zimmerman, Gene (Turkington Farm)	

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>CITY</u>	<u>NAME OF CAMP</u>
Peoria	Princeville	Princeville Canning Company (Princeville Camp) Princeville Canning Company (Laura Camp) Princeville Canning Company (Monica Camp)
Rock Island	Illinois City	Lincoln, Marvin
	Milan	Kiehna, Bernard
	Reynolds	Gyris, Keith Marple, Thomas Mueller, Steve
St. Clair	Belleville	Eckert-Orchards, Inc.
Stark	Princeville	Joan of Arc (Wyoming Farms Camp) (Camp #5)
Tazewell	Morton	Libby, McNeil & Libby
Union	Alto Pass	Rendleman, Grover & Son
	Cobden	Eckert Orchard Union-Jackson Company
Vermilion	Hoopeston	Joan of Arc Company Stokely Van Camp, Inc. (Camp #1)
	Rossville	Rossville Packing Co.
Washington	Centralia	Dodilett, Ray (Camp #1) Hartley, Harold E. Selle, Robert L.
	Irvington	Stonecipher, George
	Richview	Pitchford, Lester (Camp #1) Pitchford, Lester (Camp #2)
Whiteside	Morrison	Anderson Peat Company
Will	Manhattan	Benck, Charles
	Monee	Stam, Cornelius
	Peotone	Evergreen Sod Farm, Inc.
	Plainfield	Rousonelos Brothers

E. SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION/ ILLINOIS



ILLINOIS IN RELATION TO THE NATIONAL
MIGRATORY PATTERNS

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INFORMATION SOURCES

1. Population of County information - 1970 U.S. Census.
2. Migrant Population in County information - Illinois Migrant Council estimates for 1972.
3. Peak Employment information - The month in parenthesis that appears alongside each migrant population estimate is the Peak Employment Month for that county. This was obtained from Illinois Farm Labor Report-1972 which was prepared by the Illinois State Employment Service-Rural Manpower section.
4. Estimate of Migrant Wages information - Illinois Farm Labor Report-1972, Page 8. The figure that appears on each county profile is \$1.69 per hour which was the 1972 general field work average for Illinois. No other estimates are available. Also, Domestic Agricultural Wage Report-Tomatoes, Asparagus, Nursery from Illinois State Employment Service, Bureau of Employment Security, (February 28, 1974). This estimate is for cannery employment.
5. Cooperating Agencies information -
 - a. Illinois Department of Children and Family Services
 - b. Illinois Department of Public Aid
 - c. Illinois Department of Public Health Division of Sanitary Engineering
 - d. Illinois State Department of Public Instruction
 - e. Illinois Migrant Council
 - f. ~~Illinois State Employment Service - Rural Manpower~~
 - g. Illinois Migrant and Seasonal Farm Workers Ministry
 - h. Illinois Department of Agriculture - Crop Reporting Service

MAJOR ILLINOIS CROPS BY COUNTY AND SEASON FOR WHICH
AGRICULTURAL MIGRANT WORKERS ARE EMPLOYED

COUNTY	ALL VEGE- TABLES	ASPAR- AGUS	CORN	PEAS	TOMATOES	PUMPKIN	APPLES	STRAW- BERRIES	PEACHES
BOONE		5/1-7/4	8/10-9/10	6/10-8/10			6 & 9		
BUREAU									
CALHOUN			8/10-9/10	6/10-8/10				5/5-5/30 5/5-5/30	
CARROLL									
CLAY									
CLINTON	5/1 to Frost				8/10 to Frost				
COOK									
CRAWFORD		5/1-7/4	8/10-9/10	6/10-8/10	8/10 to Frost			5/5-5/30	
DE KALB									
EDGAR									
EFFINGHAM		5/1-7/4			8/10 to Frost			5/5-5/30	
FORD									
FRANKLIN	5/1 to Frost				8/10 to Frost		6 & 9	5/5-5/30	9
GRUNDY									
HENDERSON		5/1-7/4	8/10-9/10		8/10 to Frost				
IROQUOIS	5/1-5/30								
JACKSON									
JEFFERSON		5/1-7/4					6 & 9	5/5-5/30	9
JOHNSON	5/1 to Frost	5/1-7/4					6 & 9	5/5-5/30	9
KANE									
KANKAKEE									
KENDALL	5/1 to Frost	5/1-7/4			8/10 to Frost				
LAKE									
LA SALLE		5/1-7/4			(Also onions)				
LEE					8/10 to Frost				
LIVINGSTON	7/10-10/1 (Some)	5/1-7/4	8/10-9/10	6/10-8/10	8/10 to Frost	9/10 to Frost			
MC HENRY	5/1-7/4		8/10-9/10		8/10 to Frost	To Frost			

SOURCE: Illinois Rural Manpower Program

ATTENDANCE ON A PER GRADE BASIS,
TITLE I, MIGRANT EDUCATION IN ILLINOIS

Table 3.1 Total Children Served in Regular Term by Grade and Sex (1972)

GRADE LEVEL	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
Preschool -- Kindergarten	34	43	77
Grades 1-3	126	98	224
Grades 4-6	97	72	169
Grades 7-9	34	27	61
Grades 10-12	6	3	9
Ungraded	0	0	0
TOTAL	297	243	540

Table 3.2 Total Number of Children Served in Summer Term by Grade and Sex (1972)

GRADE LEVEL	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
Preschool -- Kindergarten	148	142	290
Grades 1-3	333	293	616
Grades 4-6	266	239	505
Grades 7-9	87	66	153
Grades 10-12	6	5	11
Ungraded	63	67	130
TOTAL	903	802	1,705

SOURCE: Illinois Department of Education, Title I, Migrant

PROVISIONS OF WAGE PAYMENT AND WAGE COLLECTION LAWS

Wages Due in Full on Pay Day

--- No corporation may withhold from any of its employees any part of the wages earned by the employee beyond the date of the next regular pay day. (Ch. 48, § 32)

Wages Must Be Paid at Least Semi-Monthly

--- Every corporation for pecuniary profit shall pay at least semi-monthly to every employee all wages or salaries earned. These wages or salaries must be paid not later than 13 days after the end of the semi-monthly pay period. (Ch. 48, § 36)

--- Any employee who is absent at the time fixed for payment, or who for any other reason is not paid at that time, shall be paid upon demand at any time within a period of 5 days after the time fixed for payment. After the expiration of the 5 day period, payment shall be made upon 5 days demand. (Ch. 48, § 36)

--- Any employee leaving his or her employment or discharged therefrom, shall be paid in full following his or her dismissal or voluntary leaving at any time within 5 days after leaving employment. Nothing in this act applies to earnings on a commission basis. (Ch. 48, § 36, § 39h)

--- Under the Wage Payment in Certain Cases Act, every employer shall pay the wages of his employees:

Not later than the next regular pay day after an employee quits, in full to the time of such quitting. If employee gave 5 days previous notice of his intention to leave, he shall be paid in full at the time of quitting. (Ch. 48, § 39h)

Whenever a strike occurs, in full at the next regular pay day. (Ch. 48, § 39h)

When the office of any employer from which payment to employees is made is out of this State, the employer shall be allowed additional time for making payments as seems reasonable, up to 10 days. (Ch. 48, § 39h)

Payment Must be Made in Lawful Money

--- No person, firm, or corporation engaged in any business or enterprise within this State shall issue in payment for wages due an employee for labor any time check, store order, scrip, or other acknowledgement of indebtedness unless it is payable or redeemable upon demand without discount and for face value in lawful money of the United States in the place of business of such person, firm, or corporation. (Ch. 48, § 38)

Refund of Wages

--- Any person, firm, partnership, association, corporation, or group of persons employing a member of an association or union of workers having a collective bargaining contract or agreement comes under the provisions of the Refund of Wages Prohibited Act. (Ch. 48, § 216a)

--- Whenever a collective bargaining agreement or contract between any employer or association of employers, and any association or union of employees provides for the payment of a stipulated minimum rate of wages, it shall be unlawful for any person to request, demand, persuade, induce or attempt to induce any employee to pay back, return, donate, contribute or give part or any of the employee's wages or any thing of value to his employer, agent, or representative as a refund, gift, or donation. (Ch. 48, § 216b)

--- However, the provisions of this act do not apply to deductions made under the Social Security Act or to contributions by employees for hospitalization, sick benefit plans, insurance, savings plans, credit unions, employees' social and recreational clubs, union dues, or to any pension fund. (Ch. 48, § 216c)

Bond Required of Employer Lessee

--- Certain employers who only lease property and machinery and do not have real and personal property within Illinois worth at least double the amount of their semi-monthly

payroll are required to post a bond with the county clerk to insure payment of wages.
(Ch. 48, § 39f-1)

Wages are Preferred Claims

--- Wages are preferred claims to be paid ahead of all other claims whenever any business is suspended by the action of creditors, or put in the hands of a receiver or a trustee.
(Ch. 82, § 63)

Trusts for Employees

--- A trust may be established for a plan for the benefit of some or all employees without regard to any rule of law against perpetuities. Such trusts may be created as a stock bonus, pension, disability, death benefit, profit sharing, unemployment benefit or plan to distribute for the benefit of the employees including their beneficiaries, the earnings, or the principal, or both, of the fund held in trust. (Ch. 48, § 39t)

ILLINOIS MINIMUM WAGE LAW

No Discrimination by Sex in Wages

--- No employer shall discriminate between employees on the basis of sex in paying wages. Employees must be paid wages at the same rate as wages paid to employees of the opposite sex for substantially the same or substantially similar work on jobs which require equal skill, effort and responsibility, and which are performed under similar working conditions. (Ch. 48, § 1004(b))

--- Differences in the amount of wages paid men and women may arise where such payment is made pursuant to:

- 1) a seniority system
- 2) a merit system
- 3) a system which measures earnings by quantity or quality of production
- 4) a differential based on any other factor other than sex.

(Ch. 48, § 1004(b)) (See page 5 for employees exempted from Minimum Wage Law)

Minimum Wage Rates

--- The Illinois Minimum Wage Law requires every employer to pay to each of his employees in every occupation, wages of not less than:

	1972	1973
<u>For employees:</u> 19 years of age and older	\$1.40 per hour	\$1.60 per hour
Under 19 years of age	\$1.15 per hour	\$1.25 per hour

(Ch. 48, § 1004 (a))

(See page 5 for employees exempted from Minimum Wage Law)

Exemptions From the Minimum Wage Law

--- Many employees are exempt from the provisions of the Illinois Minimum Wage Law. Most employees in agriculture are not protected under the Minimum Wage Law.

--- Some of the exemptions under the Act applicable to agricultural work are:
(See Ch. 48, § 1003 (d))

- 1) Employees employed by an employer with fewer than 5 full-time employees
- 2) Certain employees engaged in agriculture -
 - (A) if such employee is employed by an employer who did not, during any calendar quarter during the preceding calendar year, use more than 500 man-days of agricultural labor,
 - (B) if such employee is the parent, spouse or child, or other member of the employer's immediate family,
 - (C) if such employee
 - (i) is employed as a hand harvest laborer and is paid on a piece rate basis in an operation which has been, and is customarily and generally recognized as having been, paid on a piece rate basis in the region of employment,
 - (ii) commutes daily from his permanent residence to the farm on which he is so employed, and
 - (iii) has been employed in agriculture less than 13 weeks during the preceding calendar year,
(Ch. 48, § 1003 (d)(2)D)
 - (D) if such employee (other than employee described in clause (C) of this subparagraph

- (i) is 16 years of age or under and is employed as a hand harvest laborer, is paid on a piece rate basis in an operation which has been, and is customarily and generally recognized as having been, paid on a piece rate basis in the region of employment,
- (ii) is employed on the same farm as his parent or person standing in the place of his parent, and
- (iii) is paid at the same piece rate as employees over 16 are paid on the same farm

Exemptions 3 - 6 do not apply to agriculture. (Ch. 48, § 1003 (d) 306)

- 7) Any employee who is covered and paid under the minimum wage provisions of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, as amended (i.e., the Federal Minimum Wage Law) is exempted.

ILLINOIS WAGE ASSIGNMENT ACT

Wage Assignment

--- A wage assignment is a document usually signed by an employee when he purchases goods on credit, borrows money, or makes a loan.

--- Under the Wage Assignment Act, no more than 15% of the gross wages of a wage earner shall be subject to collection.

--- Under the Illinois Wage Assignment Act:

- The wage assignment must be written as a separate document and not part of the sales contract.
- It must be signed by the wage-earner showing:
 - Date
 - Social Security number of the wage-earner
 - Name of the employer
 - Amount of money loaned, or price of goods sold
 - Rate of interest or time-price differential
 - Date when such payments are due
- It must be given to secure an existing debt of the wage-earner simultaneous with its execution.
- An exact copy of the wage assignment must be furnished to the wage-earner at the time it is made, and the words "Wage Assignment" must be printed in bold face letters of at least a quarter inch high above or below the line where the wage-earner signs. (Ch. 48, § 39.1)

Wage Assignments do not Require Court Order

--- When a court order for the payment of a debt is given it comes under the provisions of the Illinois Wage Deductions for Benefit of Creditors Act.

Wage Assignment Demand

--- All of the provisions of the Wage Assignment Act must be complied with in order to make a wage assignment valid.

--- The demand applies to wages due at the time of service and upon subsequent wages until the total amount due under the assignment is paid or until the expiration of the employer's payroll period ending immediately prior to 30 days after service of demand, whichever occurs first. (Ch. 48, § 39.2)

--- The demand on the employer for wages of a wage-earner may not be served on the employer unless:

- There has been a default of more than 40 days in payment of the indebtedness, and the default has continued to the date of the demand;
- Demand contains a correct statement as to the amount the wage-earner is in default and the original or a photostatic copy of the assignment is exhibited to the employer;
- A notice of intention to make the demand has been served upon the employee not less than 20 days before serving the demand, and an advice copy sent to the employer, by registered or certified mail. (Ch. 48, § 39.2)

Employee's Notice of Defense

Within 20 days after the employee receives the notice of intention to make demand upon his employer, or within 2 days after the demand is served upon the employer he employee may notify his employer in writing of any defense he may have to the wage assignment. (For example, such a defense could be that he is not the person who signed the wage assignment in question, or that he did not purchase the goods or borrow the money, or that the amount due is incorrect, etc.)

The employer's defense notice shall be by affidavit and shall be substantially in the form contained in Section 4.1.

A copy of the employee's defense notice shall be served upon the creditor by registered or certified mail. If served upon the creditor prior to the creditor's demand upon the employer, the creditor shall not make a demand on the employer. (Ch. 48, § 39.4a)

Demand on Employer for Wages

If the employee has not given notice of defense within 20 days after receiving the creditor's notice of intention to make a demand, the creditor may proceed with his wage assignment demand and the employer shall begin payment to the creditor not sooner than 5 business days after the service of the demand, unless a notice of defense is received from the employer within that 5 day period. (Ch. 48, § 39.4b)

No more than 15% of the gross wages of a wage-earner shall be subject to collection by the assignee. (§ 39.4)

If there is more than one assignment demand received by the employer, the assignees shall collect in the order or priority of service of the demand upon the employer but the total of all collections shall not exceed 15% of the gross wages of the wage-earner covering any period. (Ch. 48, § 39.4)

If the employee cures the default stated in the demand, the creditor shall notify the employer and release his demand.

If the employee gives his employer a notice of defense within 2 days as specified in Sec. 4.1, no wages are subject to a demand served by a creditor described in that notice of defense, unless the employer receives a copy of a subsequent written agreement between the creditor and employee authorizing such payments. (Ch. 38, § 39.4b)

If the employee and the creditor do not reach an agreement, the creditor may institute further proceedings on the wage assignment. If a notice of defense has been given by the employee, service of summons in any subsequent proceeding on the debt for which the wage assignment was given as security may be made by registered or certified mail. (Ch. 48, § 39.4b)

WAGE DEDUCTIONS FOR BENEFIT OF CREDITORS
(WAGE GARNISHMENT)
(Ill. Rev. Stat., Ch. 62, § 71-88)

--- A wage deduction order or a garnishment of wages is based on a court order (as contrasted with a wage assignment which requires no court order).

Maximum Amount of Wages Which May Be Deducted

--- The Illinois Wage Deductions for Benefit of Creditors Act, Sec. 3, states:
(Ch. 62, § 72)

"Exemptions.) Wages, salary, commissions, bonuses and periodic payments pursuant to a retirement or pension plan are exempt and not subject to collection under a deduction order, in the amount of

- (a) \$65 per week in the case of an employee who is the head of a family and contributes substantially to its support and \$50 per week in the case of an employee who is not the head of a family, or
- (b) 85% of gross wages, salary, commissions, bonuses and periodic payments pursuant to a retirement or pension plan, whichever is greater or
- (c) amounts prescribed by Title III of the Federal Consumer Credit Protection Act, whichever amount is greater."

These exemptions apply irrespective of the place where the compensation was earned or payable and the State where the employee resides. All compensation above the exempt amount is subject to collection under a deduction order, and no payroll deductions required by law to be withheld may be taken from the non-exempt amount.

Federal Law Restrictions on Garnishment Amount

The maximum part of the total disposable earnings of an individual which is subject to garnishment in any workweek may not exceed the lesser of:

- (a) 25% of the disposable earnings for that week;

or

- (b) The amount by which his disposable earnings for that week exceeds 30 times the Federal minimum hourly wage prescribed by Section 6 (a)(1) of the Fair Labor Standards Act in effect at the time earnings are payable. (Currently, this is \$1.60 an hour or \$48 a week.)¹

- No garnishment can be made if the employee's disposable earnings are \$48 a week or less.
- When the disposable earnings are \$64 a week or less, only the amount over \$48 a week may be garnished. Thus, the maximum amount which may be garnished is the difference between the employee's disposable earnings and \$48.
- When an employee's disposable earnings are more than \$64 a week, up to 25% of the employee's disposable earnings may be garnished. Then the maximum amount which may be subject to deduction is 25% of the employee's disposable earnings.

See Wage Deductions for Benefits of Creditors Act Handbook issued March 1972 by the Division of Statistics, Programs and Publications, pages i-v, on how to calculate the amount of maximum deductions from an employee's wages.

The clerk of the court issues the summons against the employer named in the affidavit by the judgment creditor, commanding the employer to appear before the court and answer interrogatories. The summons sets forth the amount of the judgment, name of the court, and the number of the case. (Ch. 62, § 74)

To the extent of the amount due upon the judgment and costs, the employer shall hold, subject to the order of the court, any non-exempt wages due or which subsequently become due the employee. The judgment is a lien on wages due at the time of service and shall continue as to subsequent earnings until the total amount due is paid or until expiration of the employer's payroll period ending prior to 60 days after service of

¹See U.S. Dept. of Labor, WH Publication #1324, Federal Wage Garnishment Law, 1971.

summons. (Ch. 62, § 77)

Other Provisions of the Wage Deductions Act

Discharge Restriction: No employer may discharge or suspend any employee by reason of the fact that his earnings have been subjected to a deduction order for any one indebtedness. Any person violating this Section shall, upon conviction, be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned in a penal institution other than a penitentiary for not more than one year, or both. (Ch. 62, § 88)

Employer's Fee: An employer may charge a fee of \$2 or 2% of the amount required to be deducted by any deduction order or series of orders. The amount so paid shall be credited against the amount of the judgment debt then outstanding. (Ch. 62, § 83(d))

Wrongful Issuance of Summons: If any person wrongfully causes the deduction of any employee's compensation, that person is liable to both the employee and the employer for all damages occasioned by such action, including reasonable attorney's fees. (Ch. 62, § 87)

Questions concerning wage assignment and wage deduction orders should not be directed to the Illinois Department of Labor but to the person issuing the assignment or wage deduction order. It may be advisable to consult legal counsel.

Where any deceptive practices or fraud may be involved, contact:

Attorney General's Office
Consumer Fraud and Protection Division
134 N. LaSalle Street, Room 204
Chicago, Illinois 60602 Tel. 793-3580

For information concerning the Federal Wage Garnishment Law, contact:

U. S. Department of Labor
Employment Standards Administration
Wage and Hour Division
219 S. Dearborn Street, Room 742
Chicago, Illinois 60604 Tel. 353-7246

For additional information about installment purchases and loans in Illinois see:

<u>Retail Installment Sales Act</u>	IRS*	Ch. 121½, §§ 501-533
<u>Motor Vehicle Retail Installment Sales Act</u>		Ch. 121½, §§ 561-586
<u>Consumer Fraud Act</u>		Ch. 121½, §§ 261-272
<u>Credit Cards</u>		Ch. 121½, §§ 381-382
<u>Consumer Finance Act (Small Loans)</u>		Ch. 74, §§ 19-46
<u>Consumer Installment Loan Act</u>		Ch. 74, §§ 51-77

* IRS means Illinois Revised Statutes



Illinois Migrant Labor Camp Law
(Ill. Rev. Stat., Ch. 111½, ss 185.1-.14)

For any persons recruited from out-of-State for agricultural work by Illinois State Employment Service, the Federal and State Migrant Housing Regulations have to be complied with.

All farmers or employers who employ one or more out-of-State agricultural workers are required to provide housing in accordance with the Federal Migrant Housing Regulations.

For information concerning the Federal Housing Regulations, contact:

U. S. Department of Labor
Regional Manpower Administrator
300 S. Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60606 Tel. (312) 353-7212

All migrant agricultural workers in Illinois have to be housed in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Migrant Labor Camp Law. "Migrant worker" means any person who moves seasonally from one place to another within or without the State for employment in agricultural activities. (Ch. 111½, § 185.2)

Migrant housing regulations set up specifications relating to site and location of camps, buildings, water supply, sanitation, and facilities to be provided.

Illinois Migrant Labor Camp Provisions

Any person, partnership, firm, association, or corporation who operates or maintains living quarters for ten or more migrant workers or four or more families containing migrant workers who are engaged in agricultural activities, must obtain a license to operate and maintain a migrant labor camp. (§ 185.2, .3)

In order to qualify for a license, a migrant labor camp operated for 21 days or more in any calendar year shall meet the conditions set forth in Chapter 111½, Sec. 185.5--1 thru 12.¹ Some of these provisions are: (Provisions as amended effective January 1, 1972; asterisk indicates some provisions effective January 1, 1973.)

5.1 Site or camp to be properly graded and well drained, not exposed to hazardous traffic conditions, and of sufficient size, so as to minimize fire hazards.

5.2 Shelters shall be structurally sound, equipped with heating devices if the camp is occupied during the season when heat would be required, well ventilated, well lighted, and screened when flies or other insects are prevalent. There shall be at least two exists in each shelter. If individual cooking facilities are provided, these shall be adequate and safe. Space requirements for sleeping and cooking purposes are set for family units, per occupant.

5.3 An adequate and convenient supply of water shall be available for drinking, bathing, and laundry. Safe water for drinking is required.

*5.4 Separate flush toilets or privies for each sex shall be provided within 50 to 200 feet of each individual shelter. Waste water shall be disposed of in an approved method, such as a septic tank or in a seepage field system. Toilets and privies are to be clean at all times. Toilets shall be provided in the ratio of at least one for every 15 persons.

*5.5 Adequate bathhouses or bathing facilities shall be provided, including shower head for each 15 persons.

*5.6 Laundry facilities with hot and cold water, tubs in the ratio of one per 25 persons, or mechanical washers in the ratio of one per 50 persons shall be provided.

*5.7 Cooking and eating facilities shall meet specific specifications. When workers or their families are permitted or required to cook in their individual unit, space shall be provided and equipped for cooking and eating. Such space shall be provided with a cook-stove or hot plate; adequate food storage shelves and a counter for food preparation; provisions for mechanical refrigeration of food at a temperature of not more than 45°F.;

¹As amended by PA 77-1526. Effective January 1, 1972 for new housing but not to existing housing before January 1, 1973 providing standards in effect before January 1, 1972 are met.

a table and chairs; and adequate lighting and ventilation.

When workers or their families are permitted or required to cook and eat in a common facility, a room or building separate from the sleeping facilities shall be provided, equipped with: stoves or hot plates, with a minimum of two burners, in a ratio of one stove or hot plate to 10 persons, or one stove and hot plate to two families; adequate food storage shelves and a counter for food preparation; mechanical refrigeration for food at a temperature of not more than 45°F.; tables and chairs; adequate sinks with hot and cold water; adequate lighting and ventilation; and floors of nonabsorbent, easily cleaned materials.

The kitchen and mess hall shall be in proper proportion to the capacity of the housing and shall be separate from the sleeping quarters.

The physical facilities, equipment and operation shall be in accordance with provisions of applicable laws and regulations.

Wall surface adjacent to all food preparation and cooking areas shall be of nonabsorbent, easily cleaned material, and fire-resistant.

*5.8 Garbage and refuse shall be stored in metal cans in good condition with a minimum capacity of 20 gallons with tight fitting lids, to be disposed of off the premises in accordance with applicable laws and regulations. Containers to be provided in a minimum ratio of one per 15 persons.

5.9 Sleeping facilities shall be provided for each person, consisting of comfortable beds, cots or bunks, with clean mattresses and bedding.

*5.10 Buildings in which people sleep or eat shall be constructed and maintained in accordance with applicable State and local fire and safety laws. Fire extinguishing equipment must be provided.

Agricultural pesticides and toxic chemicals shall not be stored in the housing area.

*5.11 All housing sites shall be provided with electric service. Light fixtures in each habitable or common use rooms must be provided.

*5.12 Living quarters shall be provided with properly installed, operable heating equipment capable of maintaining a temperature of at least 68°F., if during the period of normal occupancy the temperature in such quarters falls below 68°F.

Camps operating for less than 21 days in any calendar year are required to meet certain minimum conditions. (See Chapter 111½, § 185.10A.)

See Illinois Migrant Labor Camp Law, Chapter 111½, §§ 185.1-185.14, and Rules and Regulations for Migrant Labor Camps for complete requirements.

For further information, contact:

Illinois Department of Public Health
Division of Sanitary Engineering
535 W. Jefferson Street
Springfield, Illinois 62706 Tel. (217) 525-6782

* Indicates some provisions effective January 1, 1973.

SUMMARY OF ILLINOIS LABOR LAWS FOR NON-RESIDENTS
RECRUITED FOR AGRICULTURAL WORK IN ILLINOIS

(Editor's Note: The following information was prepared by the Illinois Department of Labor. State laws require that any person who is recruited from outside of Illinois for agricultural work within the State of Illinois be furnished with a written summary of the laws of the State of Illinois relevant to his employment.

This summary is required to be printed in both English and Spanish. The summary is required to include, but is not limited to, explanations of Illinois laws regarding:

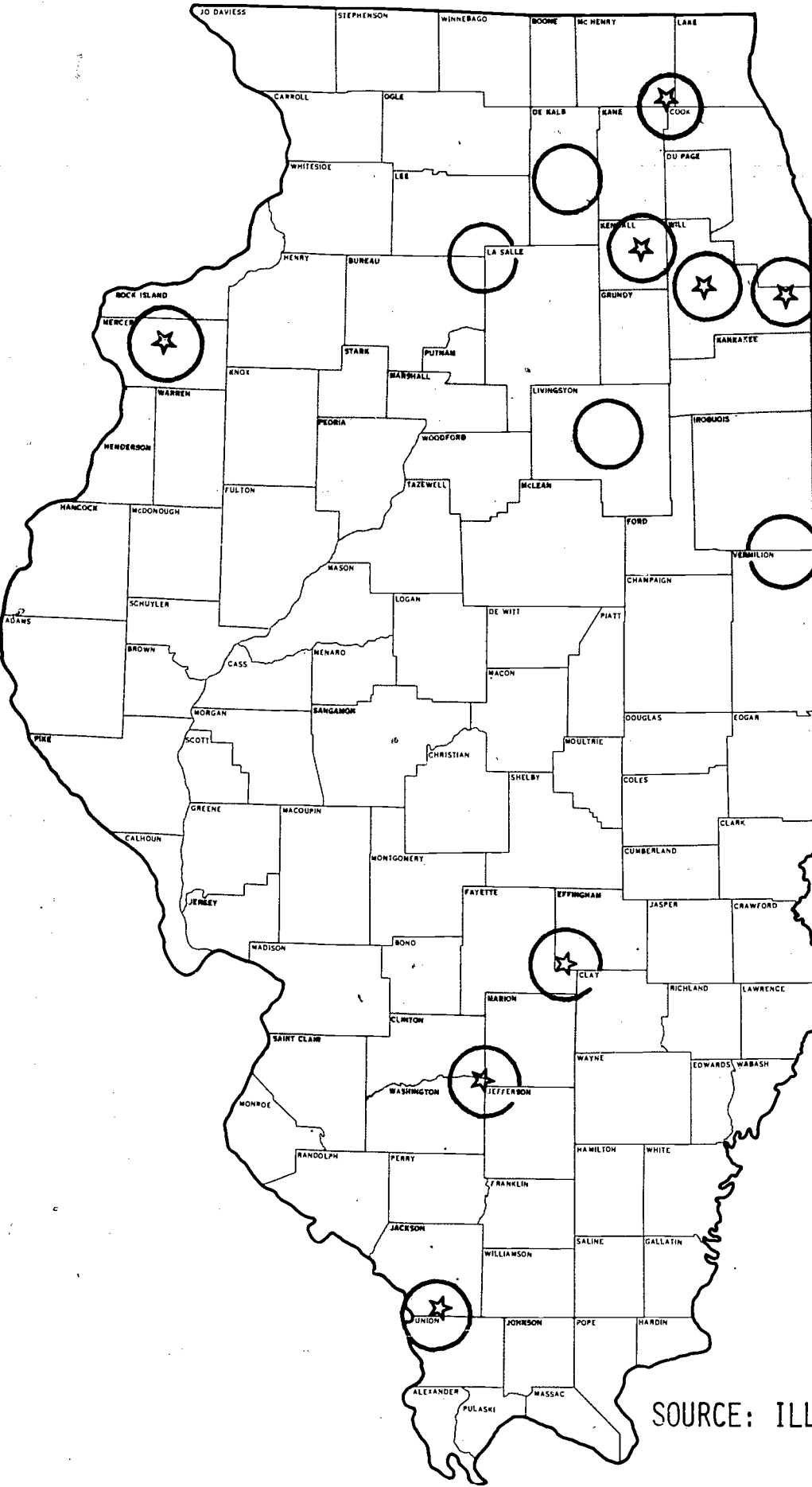
- Payment of wages
- Wage assignments
- Wage deduction orders
- Migrant labor camps

Any employer, the Illinois State Employment Service, or any private employment agency recruiting non-resident workers for agricultural work in Illinois is required to give such non-resident workers a copy of this written summary of the laws.



National
Migrant
Information
Clearinghouse

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COUNTIES	NUMBER
Boone	350
Bureau	300
Clay	30
Cook	4100
Dekalb	1300
DuPage	125
Effingham	75
Fayette	500
Ford	75
Grundy	230
Hancock	
Henderson	321
Iroquois	400
Jackson	50
Jersey	10
JoDavies	53
Johnson	69
Kane	250
Kankakee	200
Kendall	800
Lake	400
LaSalle	410
Lee	400
McHenry	200
Livingston	512
McLean	88
Marshall	25
Rock Island	
Mercer	1762
Vermillion	2,000
Warren	57
Clinton	
Washington	4,200
Marion	
Jefferson	
Will	1,000
Woodford	42
TOTAL	23,045

COUNTIES WITH MIGRANT AGRICULTURAL WORKERS (1972)
 AREA OF PRIME CONCENTRATION
 AREAS WITH ILLINOIS MIGRANT COUNCIL PROGRAMS


SOURCE: ILLINOIS MIGRANT COUNCIL

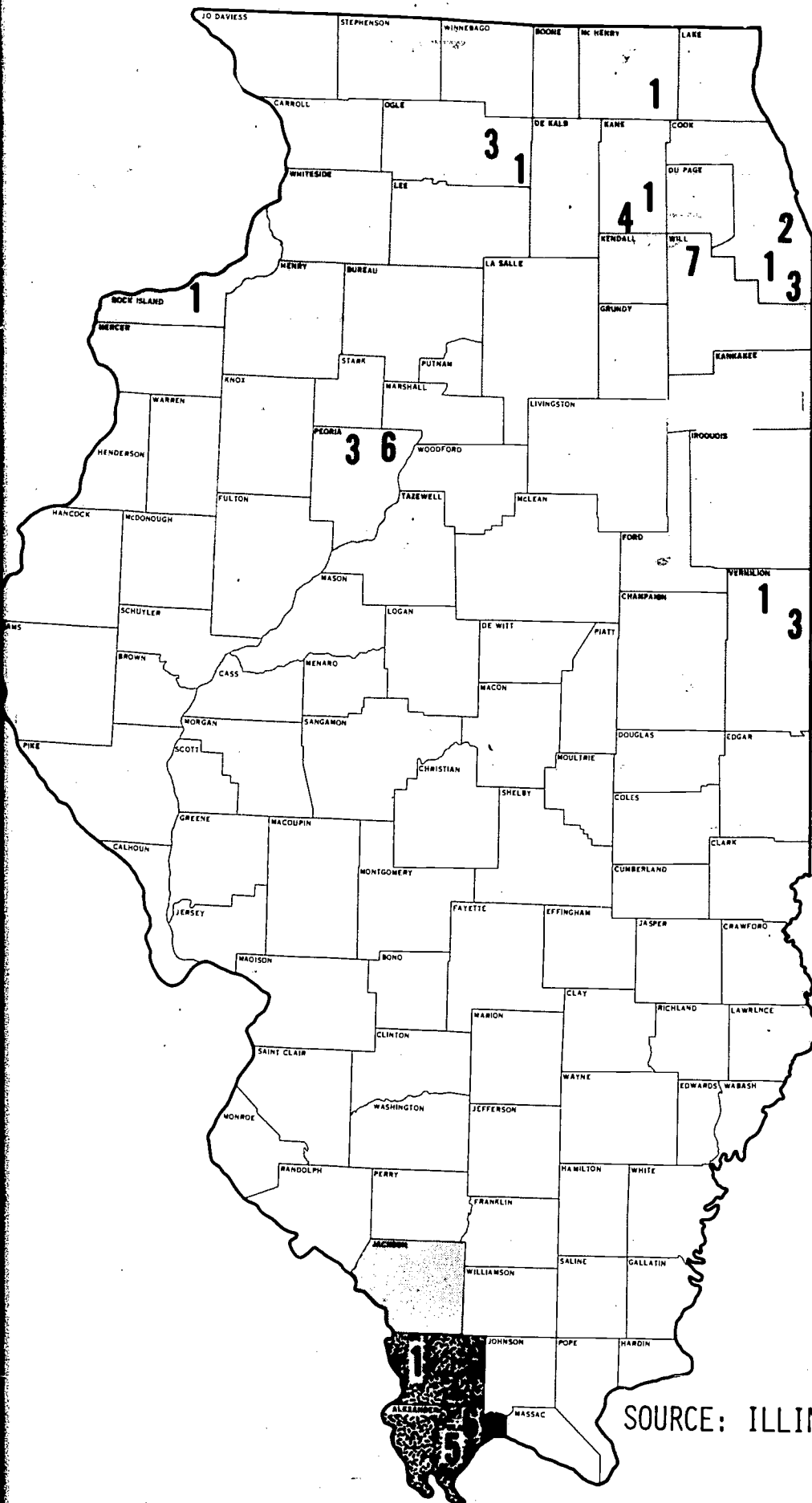


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ILLINOIS MIGRANT COUNCIL : 1973

National
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- 1 - REGIONAL OFFICE
- 2 - MAIN OFFICE
- 3 - HEALTH CLINIC
- 4 - MANPOWER TRAINING
- 5 - MIGRANT REST CENTER
- 6 - TRANSITIONAL CENTER
- 7 - FIELD OFFICE
-  - TRI-COUNTY PRODUCERS COOP



SOURCE: ILLINOIS MIGRANT COUNCIL



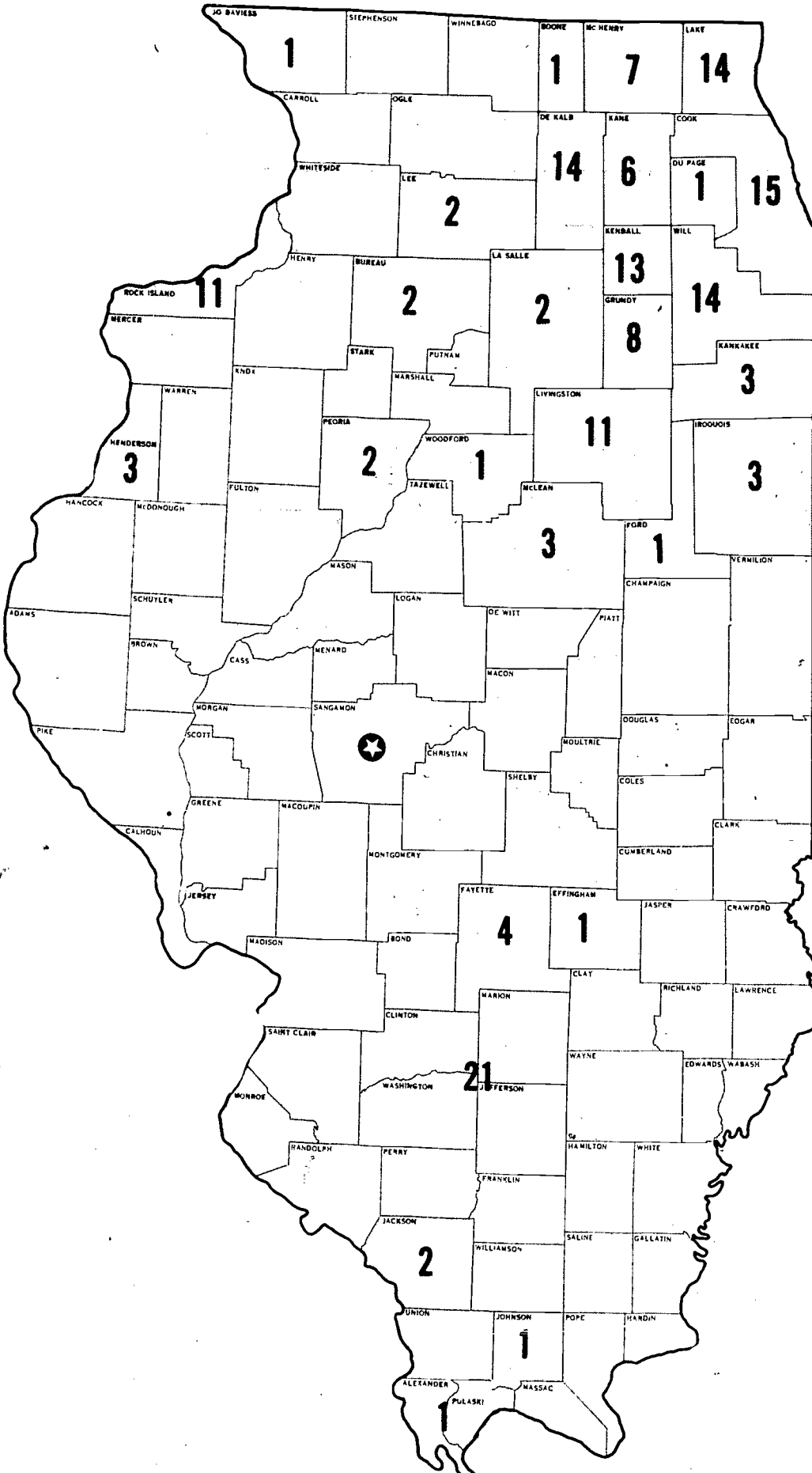
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LICENSED MIGRANT LABOR CAMPS IN ILLINOIS (1973)

★ STATE OFFICE

SOURCE: ILLINOIS MIGRANT COUNCIL, 1973





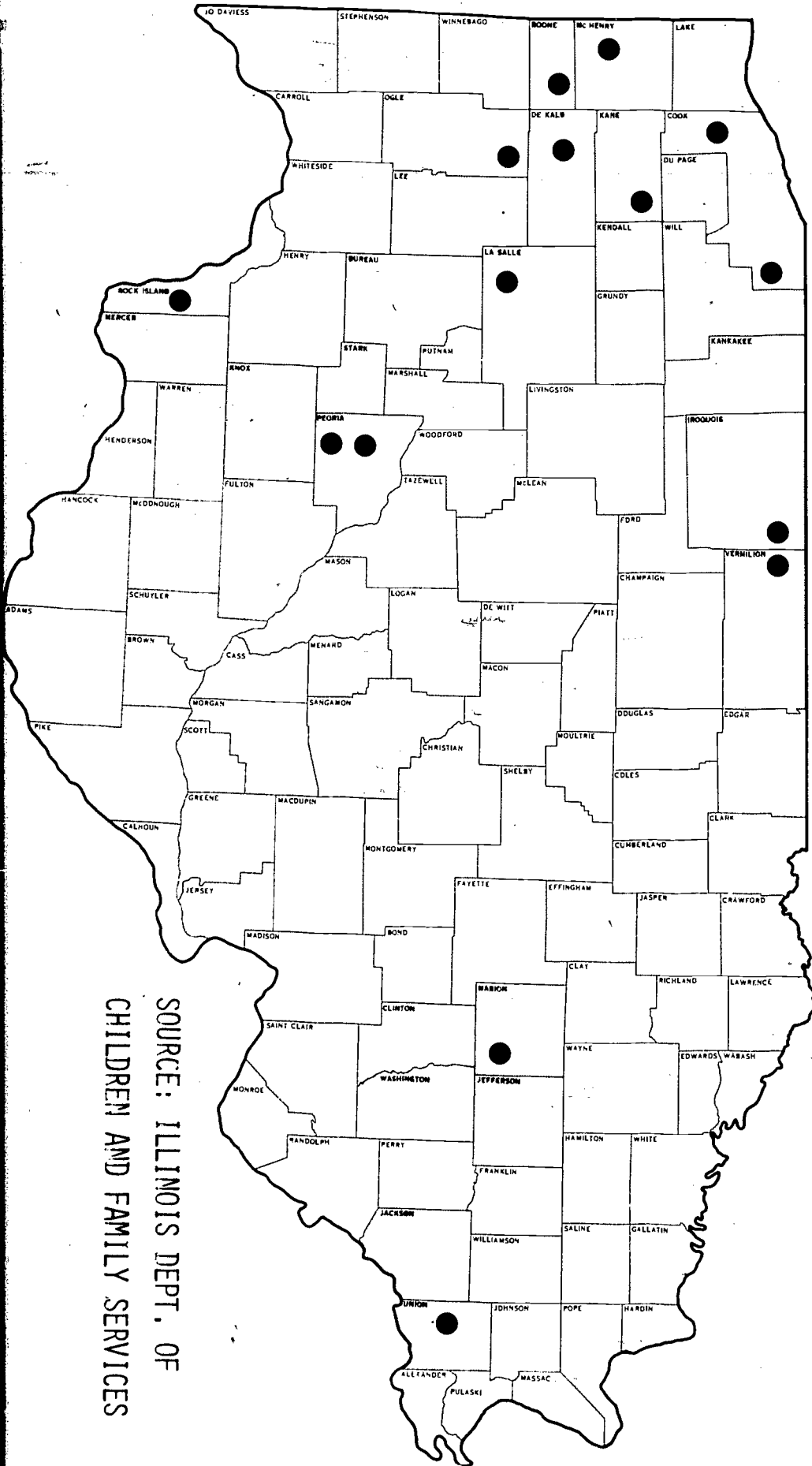
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ILLINOIS DEPT. OF CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES

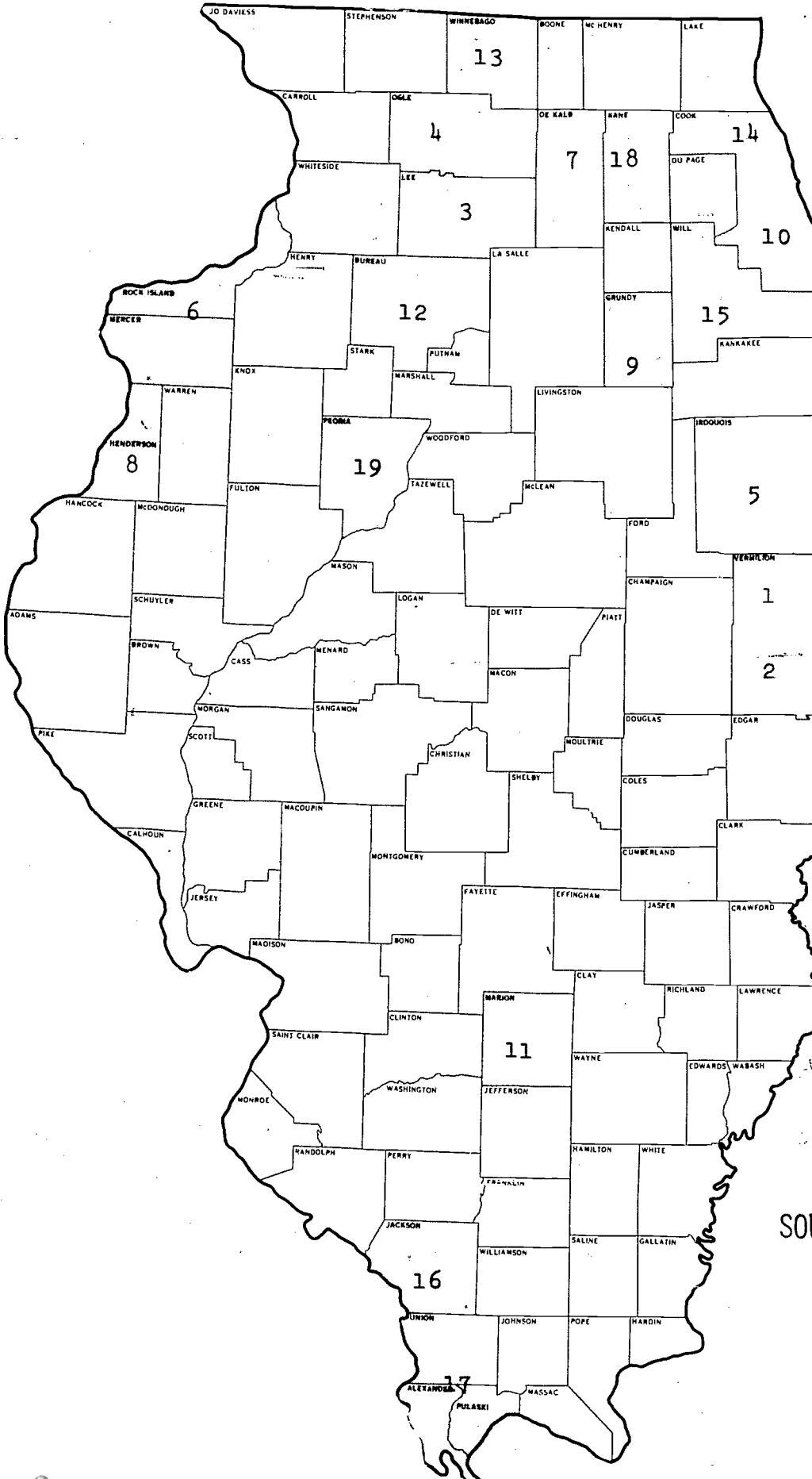
☐ SERVICE AREA

● DAY CARE CENTERS, 1973



SOURCE: ILLINOIS DEPT. OF
CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES

MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH MIGRANT PROGRAMS, 1973



1. HOOPESTON MIG. COUNCIL
2. ROSEVILLE MIG. COUNCIL
3. LEE CO. MIG. COUNCIL
4. ROCHELLE MIG. SERVICE COUCIL
5. MILFORD MIG. COUNCIL
6. ROCK ISLAND-MERCER CO. MIG. COMMITTEE
7. DEKALB CO. MIG. COMMITTEE
8. LOMAX MIGRANT COUNCIL
9. CENTRAL GRUNDY CO. MIG. COUNCIL
10. HAROLD COLBERT JONES MEM. COM. CENTER; CHICAGO HEIGHT
11. CENTRALIA MIGRANT
12. PRINCETON COMUNITY MIGRANT WORKERS COMMITTEE
13. ROCKFORD MIGRANT COUNCIL
14. NORTHWEST CHURCH COUNCIL FOR MIG. AID, INC.
15. GREATER JOLIET AREA MIG. COUNCIL
16. JACKSON CO. PROGRAM
17. TRI-CO. PROGRAM
18. AURORA MIG. COUNCIL
19. PRINCEVILLE MIG. COUNCIL

SOURCE: ILLINOIS DEPT. OF PUBLIC HEALTH



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Migrant
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TITLE I MIGRANT PROJECT SCHOOLS AND SERVICE AREA



STATE OFFICE

SOURCE: ILLINOIS STATE DEPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

ESEA TITLE I, MIGRANT EDUCATION



TITLE I-ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

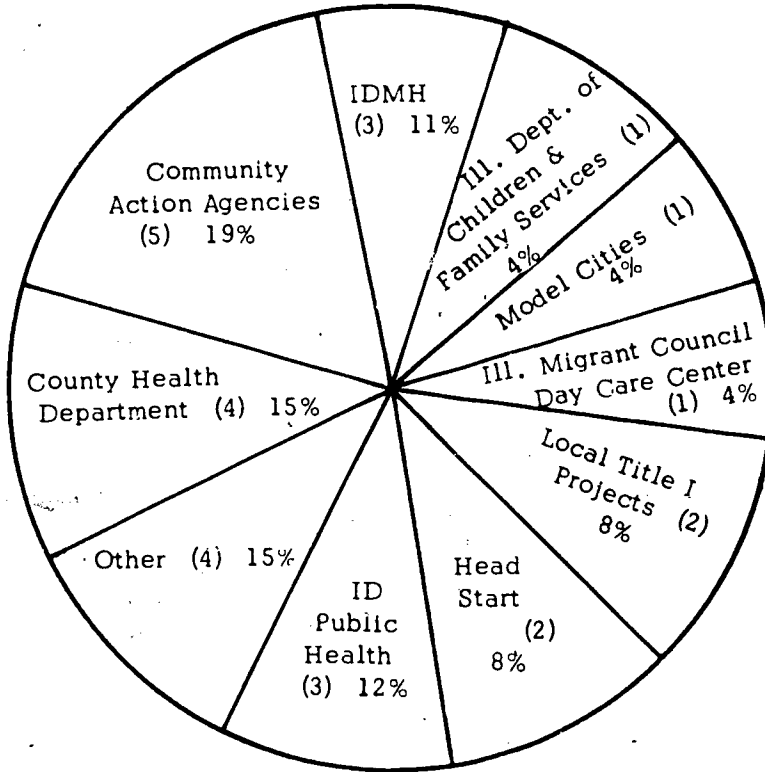
Total Children Served in Regular Term by Grade and Sex (1972)

GRADE LEVEL	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
Preschool -- Kindergarten	34	43	77
Grades 1-3	126	98	224
Grades 4-6	97	72	169
Grades 7-9	34	27	61
Grades 10-12	6	3	9
Ungraded	0	0	0
Total	297	243	540

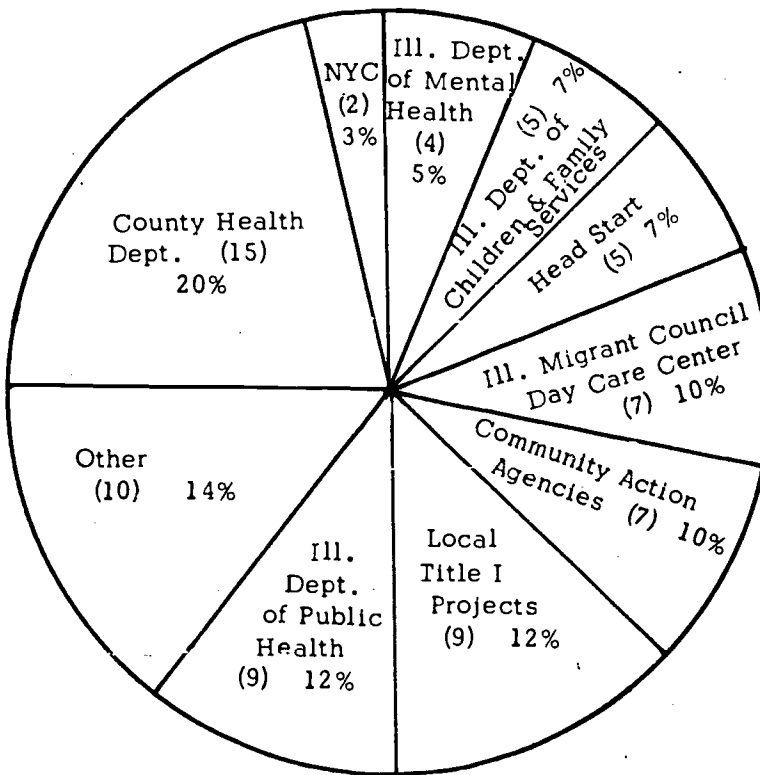
Total Number of Children Served in Summer Term by Grade and Sex (1972)

GRADE LEVEL	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
Preschool -- Kindergarten	148	142	290
Grades 1-3	333	283	616
Grades 4-6	266	239	505
Grades 7-9	87	66	153
Grades 10-12	6	5	11
Ungraded	63	67	130
Total	903	802	1705

Cooperation Between Community Agencies and the School - Regular Term (1972)

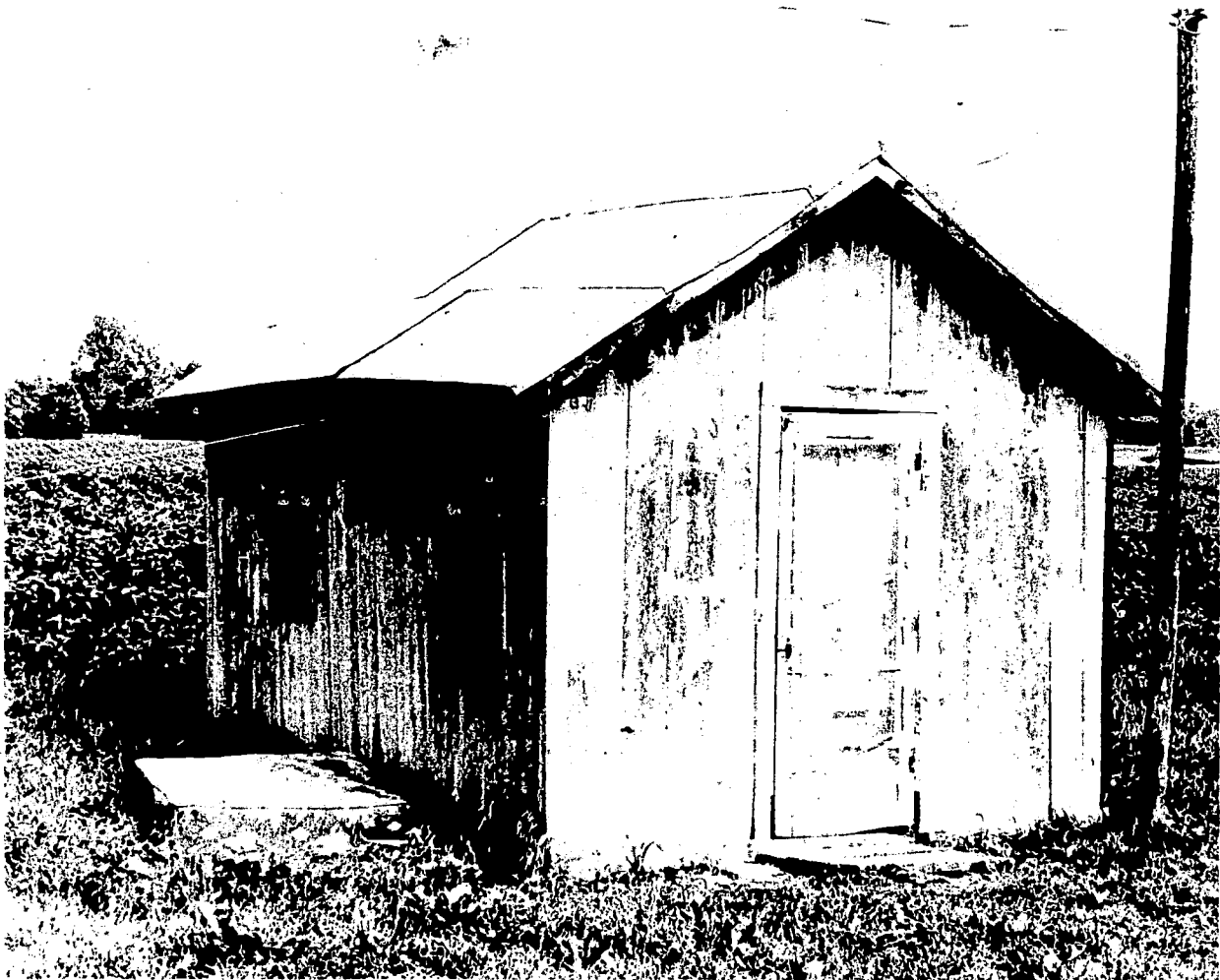


Cooperation Between Community Agencies and the School - Summer Term (1972)



SOURCE: ILLINOIS DEPT. OF EDUCATION, TITLE I, MIGRANT

A. MIGRANT PROGRAMS FOR MIGRANT AND SEASONAL FARMWORKERS IN INDIANA



DIRECT MIGRANT PROGRAMS

Associated Migrant Opportunity Services, Inc. (AMOS)
1100 West 42nd
Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana 46208
(317) 925-9807

Funding Sources: U.S.D.O.L., U.S.D.H.E.W., United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc.
of Michigan
Service Area: State of Indiana
Migrant Population Served: Information unavailable

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114

Associated Migrant Opportunity Services, Inc. (AMOS, Inc.) is a non-profit corporation which seeks to develop leadership among farmworkers. To this end, AMOS, Inc. strives to inform migrants of their civil, legal, educational and social rights as employees and citizens. Migrant farmworkers are represented on the AMOS board of Directors.

AMOS, Inc. also encourages and assists farmworkers in the process of settling out of the migrant stream.

AMOS, Inc. has one administrative office in Indianapolis and three regional offices at the following locations:

<u>County</u>	<u>Regional Office</u>	<u>Counties Served</u>
BARTHOLOMEW	AMOS, Inc. - South 3309 Parkview Ct.-Oxford Square Columbus, Indiana 47201 (812) 379-9207	Vermillion, Vigo, Sullivan, Knox, Gibson, Posey, Vanderburgh, Warwick, Spencer, Pike, Dubois, Perry, Crawford, Orange, Daviess, Martin, Lawrence, Washington, Jackson, Greene, Monroe, Brown, Owen, Clay, Putnam, Morgan, Johnson, Bartholomew
GRANT	AMOS, Inc.-Mid State Guadalupe Cultural Center 917 S. Bronson Street Marion, Indiana 46952 (317) 662-3966	Hancock, Henry, Wayne, Randolph, Delaware, Madison, Jay, Blackford, Grant, Adams, Wells, Huntington, Wabash, Allen, Warren, Fountain, Montgomery, Tippeconoe, Carroll, Clinton, Boone, Hendricks, Marion, Hamilton, Tipton, Howard, Cass, Miami
ST. JOSEPH	AMOS, Inc.-North 404 S. Walnut South Bend, Indiana 46619 (219) 289-2845	Lake, Newton, Benton, White, Jasper, Porter, La Porte, Starke, Pulaski, Fulton, Marshall, St. Joseph, Elkhart, Kosciusko, Whitley, Noble, Lagrange, Steuben, DeKalb

AMOS, Inc. administers the following programs that are funded by various governmental and private sources:

The Emergency Food and Medical Services (EFMS) Program is administered by AMOS under a contract from United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc. This program is implemented to insure full use of nutritional aids to migrants. A more practical goal of this project is to serve migrants with immediate food needs by providing food vouchers.

Department of Labor Emergency Funds are dispensed through AMOS for the purpose of assisting farmworkers who have transportation problems on the road and for assisting migrants who are in the process of settling in Indiana.

Migrant Legal Reform and Rural Development Project is involved in carrying out reform in laws which may affect the migrant. This privately funded program also strives to compel enforcement of existing laws that benefit migrants and attempts to conduct negotiation to effect systematic change. Additionally, migrants and farmworkers are provided with legal services in civil matters.

The project employs law students who work in the central and regional AMOS offices, and retains attorneys with offices located in the same city as the AMOS regional offices.

ESEA, Title I, Migrant Education
 Indiana State Department of Public Instruction
 State Office Building - Room 108
 Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana 46204
 (317) 633-6469

Funding Sources: U.S.D.H.E.W., State of Indiana
 Service Area: Marshall, Howard, Carroll, Miami, Knox, Madison, Grant, Shelby, Dearborn, Wells, St. Joseph, Benton, Ripley, Allen, Clinton, Cass, Tipton, Delaware, LaPorte, Henry, Adams, Randolph, Jasper, Elkhart, Jay, Wabash, Huntington, Fulton, Pulaski, Starke, Kosciusko, Johnson, Scott, Boone, and Lake Counties
 Migrant Population Served: Approximately 3,500-4,000

The goal of Title I Migrant Education is to identify and meet the special educational needs of the migrant student. To realize this goal, special curriculum is created to enable the migrant child to reach a satisfactory academic level. The educational component of this program is supplemented by supportive activities which seek to meet the nutritional and medical needs of the migrant child.

Specific curriculum of this Title I program includes classes in physical education, art, and music.

Field trips are undertaken to supplement conventional classroom experience.

Transportation to and from school is available to the students.

The following is a list of the service sites for the ESEA, Title I, Migrant Education in Indiana:

<u>County</u>	<u>School Corporation</u>	<u>Schools Served</u>	<u>Type of Program</u>	<u>Grades</u>
ADAMS	South Adams Schools 1000 Parkway Berne, Indiana 46772 (219) 589-3133	Geneva Elementary South Adams Middle School South Adams High School	Regular & Summer	Pre- kindergarten to High School
	Adams Central Community School 222 West Washington St. Monroe, Indiana 46772 (219) 692-6151		Regular & Summer	Pre- kindergarten to High School
ALLEN	East Allen County Schools 1240 U.S. 30 East New Haven, Indiana 46774 (219) 749-5143	Monroeville School	Regular & Summer	Pre- kindergarten to High School
BENTON	Benton Community Schools Corp. P.O. Box 512 Fowler, Indiana 47944 (219) 866-7822	Benton Central Jr. & Sr. High Schools Fowler Elementary	Regular	Kindergarten to High School

<u>County</u>	<u>School Corporation</u>	<u>Schools Served</u>	<u>Type of Program</u>	<u>Grades</u>
BOONE	Lebanon Community School Corp. 310 North Meridean St. Lebanon, Indiana 46052 (317) 482-3400	Western Boone Community School Adams Community School Union Community School	Summer	Pre-kindergarten to Sixth
CASS	Southeastern School Corp. Box 289 A, RR #3 Logansport, Indiana 46947 (219) 626-2511	Galveston Elementary Walton Elementary Washington Township Elementary Lewis Cass Jr. & Sr. High Schools	Regular	Pre-kindergarten to High School
CARROLL	Carroll Consolidated School Corporation Flora, Indiana 46929 (219) 967-4233	Flora School	Regular	Kindergarten to Sixth
CLINTON and CARROLL	Clinton Central Elementary School Box 178 Michigantown, Indiana 46057 (317) 249-2244		Regular	Kindergarten to Sixth
	Community Schools of Frankfort 50 South Main Street Frankfort, Indiana 46041 (317) 654-5585		Regular	Pre-kindergarten to Sixth
	Rossville Consolidated School District Box 11 Rossville, Indiana 46065 (317) 379-4621		Summer	Pre-kindergarten to Sixth
DEARBORN and RIPLEY	Sunman-Dearborn Community Schools R.R. 2 Lawrenceville Road Sunman, Indiana 47041 (812) 623-2425		Regular and Summer	Kindergarten to Sixth
DELAWARE	Liberty-Perry Community School Corp. R.R. #1 Selma, Indiana 47383 (317) 282-5615	Delaware Community School Harrison-Washington Community School Monroe Community School Muncie Community School Mt. Pleasant Township Community Schools Salem Community Schools	Regular and Summer	Pre-kindergarten to High School
ELKHART	Goshen Community School 302 South 5th Street Goshen, Indiana 46526 (219) 533-8631			

<u>County</u>	<u>School Corporation</u>	<u>Schools Served</u>	<u>Type of Program</u>	<u>Grades</u>
GRANT	Eastbrook Community School Corp. 560 South 900 East Marion, Indiana 46952 (317) 664-0624	South Campus Elementary & Jr. High School Eastbrook High School	Regular	Pre-kindergarten to High School
	Madison-Grant United School Corp. 120 South Main Street Fairmount, Indiana 46928 (317) 948-4143	Point Isabel Elementary Liberty Elementary Park Elementary Fairmount Middle School	Regular	Pre-kindergarten to High School
	Marion Community Schools 121 East River Blvd. Marion, Indiana 46952 (317) 662-2546		Regular	First to Sixth
HOWARD	Eastern School Corp. 301 South Meridian Greentown, Indiana 46936 (317) 628-7866	Eastern Elementary Eastern High School	Regular	First to High School
	Kokomo Center Township Consolidated School Corporation 100 West Lincoln Road Kokomo, Indiana 46901		Regular & Summer	unavailable
	Taylor Community School Center, Indiana 46918. (317) 453-3035		Regular	First to High School
HENRY	Blue River Valley School R.R. #5, Box 158 New Castle, Indiana 47362 (317) 836-4811		Regular & Summer	First to High School
HUNTINGTON	Huntington County School Corp. 959 Guilford Street Huntington, Indiana 46750 (219) 356-7812		Summer	Pre-kindergarten to High School
JASPER	Rensselaer Central School Corp. College & Grove Streets Rensselaer, Indiana 47978 (219) 866-7822		Regular	Pre-kindergarten to High School
JAY	Jay School Corporation Third Floor-Courthouse Portland, Indiana 47341 (317) 726-9341		Summer	Pre-kindergarten to Sixth
KNOX	Vincennes Community School Corporation Third Floor-Courthouse Portland, Indiana 47341		Regular	First to Sixth
KOSCIUSKO	Lakeland Community School Corporation P.O. Box 638 Syracuse, Indiana 46567 (219) 457-3188	Milford School	Regular & Summer	Kindergarten to High School
LAKE	Highland Town Schools 9145 Kennedy Avenue Highland, Indiana 46322 (219) 923-7400		Summer	Pre-kindergarten

<u>County</u>	<u>School Corporation</u>	<u>Schools Served</u>	<u>Type of Program</u>	<u>Grades</u>
LA PORTE and ST. JOSEPH	La Porte Community School Corporation 910 Harrison Street La Porte, Indiana 46350 (219) 362-7056	Mill Creek Elementary	Regular	Kindergarten to Sixth
	New Prairie United School Corp. Rolling Prairie, Indiana 46371	Rolling Prairie Elementary Olive Township Elementary	Regular	Kindergarten to Sixth
MADISON	Alexandria Community School Corp. 115 East Church Street Alexandria, Indiana 46001 (317) 724-4496	Orestes Elementary	Regular	First to High School
	Elwood Community School Corporation 19th East North "J" Street Elwood, Indiana 46036 (317) 552-2153	Edgewood Elementary School	Summer	Pre-kindergarten to Sixth
MARSHALL	Culver Community School Corp. 222 North Ohio Street Culver, Indiana 46511 (219) 842-2323		Regular	First to High School
	Plymouth Community School Corporation 200 North Liberty St. Plymouth, Indiana 46563 (219) 936-3115	West Elementary	Regular & Summer	Kindergarten to Sixth
MIAMI	Oakhill United School Corp. R.R. #1, Box 525 Converse, Indiana 46919 (317) 395-3341	Marion Community Schools MSD of Wabash County	Regular & Summer	Kindergarten to Sixth
SCOTT	Scott County School District #1 Highway 31, South Austin, Indiana 47102 (812) 794-5171		Regular	First to High School
SHELBY	Northwestern Consolidated School District of Shelby County R.R. #1, Box 202 Fountaintown, Indiana 46130 (317) 835-2009	Triton-North Elementary	Regular & Summer	First to High School
ST. JOSEPH	South Bend Community School Corporation 635 South Main Street South Bend, Indiana 46623 (219) 234-8141	Greene Elementary School	Summer	Pre-kindergarten to Sixth
TIPTON	Northern Community Schools of Tipton County R.R. #2 Sharpsville, Indiana 46068	Sharpsville-Prairie Elementary Windfall Elementary Tri-Central High School	Regular	Kindergarten to High School

<u>County</u>	<u>School Corporation</u>	<u>Schools Served</u>	<u>Type of Program</u>	<u>Grades</u>
WELLS	Northern Wells Community Schools Box 386 Ossian, Indiana 46777 (219) 622-4125	Ossian Elementary & Jr. High School Norwell High School	Regular	Kindergarten to High School
	Bluffton Harrison Metropolitan School District 1225 West Washington St. Bluffton, Indiana 46714 (219) 824-2620	High School Jr. High School Columbian Elementary East Side Elementary Poplar Grove Elementary	Regular	Kindergarten to High School

Mid-West Council of La Raza
National Migrant Farmworkers Program
404 South Walnut
South Bend (St. Joseph County), Indiana 46619
(219) 287-5929

Funding Sources: U.S.D.O.L., Indiana United Fund
Migrant Population Served: Information unavailable
Service Area: State of Indiana and Southern Michigan

The Mid-West Council of La Raza National Migrant Farmworkers Program provides aid to migrants who wish to settle-out of the migrant stream. To this end, this program provides basic adult education and vocational training, along with counseling and supportive services.

The ultimate goal of this program is to help the migrant acquire the necessary vocational and academic skills to secure a permanent job with an adequate income.

The first phase of this program is providing the enrollee with basic academic skills. When these skills have been acquired by the enrollee, vocational training is commenced. The training courses include welding, auto mechanics, machine shop, nurse's aide, clerical work and body shop repair.

In addition to academic and vocational training, instruction in the areas of housing, finance, legal advise, cultural heritage and fire prevention is provided.

Once the program enrollees have acquired the necessary academic, vocational and social skills, they will be trained to use their skills in the most effective way. This is done through a work-orientation program.

Supportive services of this program include day care facilities, summer employment for dependents of enrollees and legal aid. Enrollees may also acquire needed food and clothing through this program. Grants are provided to enrollees to help with relocation expenses.

There are two other service sites in addition to the central office:

South Bend Skills Center 1534 W. Sample Street South Bend, Indiana 46619 (219) 288-4451	"El Campito" (Day-care center) 333 N. Michigan Street South Bend, Indiana 46601 (219) 232-0220
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The Mid-West Council of La Raza also operates an information and resource center in the areas of socio-economic, politics and the heritage of Spanish-speaking citizens:

El Centro de Estudios Chicanos
Notre Dame Campus - P.O. Box 606
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 283-8046

Texas Migrant Council-Mobile Head Start Project
P.O. Box 917
Laredo (Webb County), Texas 78040
(512) 722-5174

Funding Sources: U.S.D.O.L., U.S.D.H.E.W.
Service Area: Indiana Counties of Marshall, Miami, Grant, Delaware, Tipton,
Clinton, Henry, Allen, and Scott Counties.
Migrant Population Served: 342

The Texas Migrant Council (TMC) is concerned with the special educational needs of the migrant child. This agency was formed on November 1, 1971.

A curriculum that may be adapted to the migrant child's educational needs was developed by TMC in conjunction with the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory (SEDL) in Austin, Texas.

The teacher is provided with basic skills needed to instruct the migrant child. Both cognitive and perceptual skills are introduced to the child through a series of lessons such as auditory, visual, idea and concepts, and language. The curriculum provides for sequential learning through a series of units in three levels.

The Texas Migrant Council also administers to the nutritional needs of the migrant child. Nutrition components serve hot meals and snacks. Special foods for infants have been offered in the summer operation.

TMC also has a health component which varies from area to area and from state to state. Three levels of health delivery services have been maintained. They are direct services, health education and parent education.

In health delivery services TMC has two area nurses which provide assistance to the centers in obtaining physicals for the children through local doctors and migrant clinics. Thorough medical examinations are provided which include screening, hemoglobins, urinalysis, skin tests, and immunizations.

In parent education and Health education TMC utilizes the Health curriculum Healthy, That's Me. Activities are taken from the teacher's guide and used in the classroom with the children.

Although Mental Health and Mental Retardation Agencies have been used as referral agencies, during 1971 and 1972 TMC served twenty-six children nationally with physical and mental disabilities. They were referred to TMC by Mental Health and Mental Retardation agencies and vice versa. Efforts are being made to set up a good psychological screening and evaluation program through the states and universities.

The TMC center directors are the key focal point as far as social services referrals are concerned. All of the center directors have knowledge of the existing agencies in their area. The type of referrals that have been made through this agency are maternal care, food stamps, Adult Basic Education and legal. TMC has no actual count on the number of referrals.

Parent activities in the local center range from parent volunteers at the center to group involvement in fund-raising activities.

Some centers have involved parents in local parades by having them put a float together. Others have participated in childrens' programs at Christmas time, Cinco de Mayo and Dies y Seis de Septiembre festivities.

Parents are also involved in the educational aspect of the program. The Southwest Educational Development Laboratory (SWEDL) has provided the centers with parent activities concurrent with the curriculum. These are activities that the parents use at home to work with the children during their spare time.

Texas Migrant Council has Centers at the following locations:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Period & Hours of Operation</u>	<u>Children Enrolled</u>
ALLEN	Monroeville Headstart & Day Care Center Lutheran Church 201 E. South Monroeville, Indiana 46773	June - October Monday - Friday 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	26
CLINTON	Frankfort Headstart & Day Care Center St. Matthews First Baptist Church Frankfort, Indiana 46041 (317) 654-5575	July - October Monday - Friday 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	153
DELAWARE	Muncie Headstart & Day Care Center P.O. Box 2366 Muncie, Indiana 47303 (317) 282-5308	July - October Monday - Friday 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	70
GRANT	Marion Headstart & Day Care Center St. James Lutheran Church P.O. Box 842 Marion, Indiana 46952 (317) 662-7172	June - October Monday - Friday 6:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	164
HENRY	New Castle Headstart & Day Care St. Ann's Church P.O. Box 374 New Castle, Indiana 47362 (317) 529-4011	July - October Monday - Friday 6:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	97
MIAMI	Peru Headstart & Day Care Center St. Charles Church & United Methodist Church P.O. Box 465 Peru, Indiana 46970 (317) 473-3800	July - October Monday - Friday 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	106
MARSHALL	Donaldson Headstart & Day Care Center Ancillia Domini College P.O. Box 38 Donaldson, Indiana 46512 (219) 936-9927	June - September Monday - Friday 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	100
SCOTT	Austin Headstart & Day Care Center P.O. Box 41 Crothersville, Indiana 47229	August - September Monday - Friday 5:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	20
TIPTON	Tipton Headstart & Day Care Center St. Joseph Academy Main St. & Division Rd. Tipton, Indiana 46072 (317) 675-4028	July - October 6:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	147

OTHER PROGRAMS THAT PROVIDE SERVICES FOR MIGRANTS

Indiana State Board of Health
1330 W. Michigan
Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana
(317) 633-6671

Funding Sources: State of Indiana
Service Area: State of Indiana
Migrant Population Served: Information unavailable

The migrant health component of the Indiana State Board of Health offers various medical and dental services.

Migrant families are visited by field nurses who attempt to identify health needs and problems that require immediate attention.

First-aid and follow-up nursing care and supervision is provided in the camps.

Helping families locate and utilize appropriate health care resources is another priority of the field nurses.

The visiting nurses try to coordinate their efforts with other agencies in the community such as Associated Migrant Opportunity Services, Inc. (AMOS), County Welfare departments and the Red Cross and promote development of health clinics in areas lacking sufficient medical services.

This program also provides the migrant with immunization services.

Dental Health Services are available through the Migrant Dental Program. Preventive dental services for children include dental education, dental prophylaxis and fluoride topical application.

The program strives to facilitate advantageous use of each school's Title I funds, to motivate the parent and school to seek dental care for the child and to emphasize the need for urgency with regard to children requiring emergency treatment for the elimination of pain and infection.

The Indiana State Board of Health has the following service sites throughout the State:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
ADAMS	Adams County Health Department 227 South Second Street Decatur, Indiana 46733 (219) 724-2708
ALLEN	Allen County Health Department City-County Building, Room 633 Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802 (219) 423-7031 Fort Wayne City Health Department City-County Building One East Main Street Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802 (219) 423-7561
BARTHOLOMEW	Bartholomew County Health Department 2402 East 17th Street Columbus, Indiana 47201 (812) 372-8469

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
BENTON*	Benton County Health Department c/o County Health Officer Boswell, Indiana 47921 (317) 869-5975 (Private Office)
BLACKFORD	Blackford County Health Department Courthouse, 1st Floor Hartford City, Indiana 47348 (317) 348-4317
BOONE	Boone County Health Department Courthouse Lebanon, Indiana 46052 (317) 482-3942
BROWN*	Brown County Health Department c/o County Health Officer P.O. Box 127 Nashville, Indiana 47448 (317) 988-4625 (Health Department) (317) 988-2223 (Private Office)
CARROLL	Carroll County Health Department Courthouse Delphi, Indiana 46923 (317) 564-3420
CASS*	Cass County Health Department c/o County Health Officer 718 East Broadway Logansport, Indiana 46947 (219) 753-3313 (Health Department) (219) 753-3511 (Private Office)
CLARK	Clark County Health Department 210 Sparks Avenue Jeffersonville, Indiana 47130 (812) 282-7521
CLAY	Clay County Health Department Courthouse Brazil, Indiana 47834 (812) 442-1376
CLINTON	Clinton County Health Department Courthouse Frankfort, Indiana 46041 (317) 659-1328
CRAWFORD*	Crawford County Health Department c/o County Health Officer Crawford County Medical Clinic English, Indiana 47118 (812) 338-2302 (Health Department) (812) 338-2585 (Private Office)
DAVISS	Daviess County Health Department Courthouse Washington, Indiana 47501 (812) 254-1722
DEARBORN	Dearborn County Health Department Courthouse, 3rd Floor Lawrenceburg, Indiana 47025 (812) 537-1963
DECATUR	Decatur County Health Department 125 West Main Street Greensburg, Indiana 47240 (812) 662-4463

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
DEKALB	DeKalb County Health Department Courthouse Auburn, Indiana 46707 (219) 925-2220
DELAWARE	Delaware County Health Department Delaware County Building Room 207 100 West Main Street Muncie, Indiana 47305 (317) 284-9221
DUBOIS	Dubois County Health Department Courthouse Jasper, Indiana 47546 (812) 482-6316
ELKHART*	Elkhart County Health Department c/o County Health Officer 313 North Second Street Elkhart, Indiana 46514 (219) 294-2225 (Health Department) (219) 294-1551 (Private Office)
	Elkhart County Health Department 406 East Madison, U.S. 33 East Goshen, Indiana 46526 (219) 533-6480
FAYETTE	Fayette County Health Department 606 1/2 Central Avenue Connersville, Indiana 47331 (317) 825-4013
FLOYD	New Albany-Floyd County Health Department City-County Building, Room 225 New Albany, Indiana 47150 (812) 945-5263
FOUNTAIN-WARREN	Fountain-Warren County Health Department 108 West Mill Street Attica, Indiana 47993 (317) 762-3035
FRANKLIN	Franklin County Health Department 901 Main Street Brookville, Indiana 47012 (317) 647-4322
FULTON	Fulton County Health Department Courthouse Rochester, Indiana 46975 (219) 223-2881
GIBSON	Gibson County Health Department Courthouse Annex Princeton, Indiana 47570 (812) 385-3831
GRANT	Grant County Health Department Courthouse Marion, Indiana 46952 (317) 662-8598
GREENE	Greene County Health Department Courthouse Bloomfield, Indiana 47424 (812) 384-8507

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
HAMILTON	Hamilton County Health Department Courthouse Noblesville, Indiana 46060 (317) 773-1383
HANCOCK	Hancock County Health Department Courthouse Greenfield, Indiana 46140 (317) 462-7701
HARRISON	Harrison County Health Department Rural Route 4, Box 74 Corydon, Indiana 47112 (812) 738-3237
HENDRICKS	Hendricks County Health Department P.O. Box 306, Courthouse Danville, Indiana 46122 (317) 745-4082
HENRY	Henry County Health Department Courthouse New Castle, Indiana 47362 (317) 529-9011
HOWARD	Kokomo-Howard County Health Department 129 East Sycamore Street Kokomo, Indiana 46901 (317) 459-5144
HUNTINGTON	Huntington County Health Department Courthouse, Room 105 Huntington, Indiana 46750 (219) 356-5227
JACKSON	Jackson County Health Department c/o Jackson County Hospital Seymour, Indiana 47274 (812) 522-6474
JASPER	Jasper County Health Department 119 West Harrison Street Rensselaer, Indiana 47978 (219) 866-5248
JAY	Jay County Health Department Courthouse Portland, Indiana 47371 (317) 726-8080
JEFFERSON	Jefferson County Health Department 608 Broadway, P.O. Box 204 Madison, Indiana 47250 (812) 265-2781
JENNINGS	Jennings County Health Department Vernon, Indiana 47282 (812) 346-2774
JOHNSON	Johnson County Health Department Courthouse Franklin, Indiana 46131 (317) 736-6921
KNOX	Knox County Health Department 902 North 7th Street Vincennes, Indiana 47591 (812) 882-8080 (812) 882-8081

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
KOSCIUSKO	Kosciusko County Health Department Courthouse Warsaw, Indiana 46580 (219) 267-7315
LAGRANGE	Lagrange County Health Department 101 1/2 North High Street Lagrange, Indiana 46761 (219) 463-3116
LAKE*	Lake County Health Department c/o County Health Officer 209 West Joliet Street Crown Point, Indiana 46307 (219) 663-0473 (Health Department) (219) 659-3400 (Private Office)
	East Chicago City Health Department c/o City Health Officer 4525 Indianapolis Boulevard East Chicago, Indiana 46312 (219) 398-4200-Ext. 212 (Health Department) (219) 397-0125 (Private Office)
	Gary City Health Department c/o Gary City Health Officer 1429 Virginia Street Gary, Indiana 46407 (219) 944-6686 (Health Department) (219) 944-8361 (Private Office)
	Hammond City Health Department c/o City Health Officer 5925 Calumet Avenue Hammond, Indiana 46320 (219) 931-3330 (Health Department) (219) 659-0771 (Private Office)
LA PORTE	La Porte County Health Department 604 Jefferson Avenue La Porte, Indiana 46350 (219) 362-9534 (Health Department)
	Michigan City Health Department 100 West Sixth Street Michigan City, Indiana 46360 (219) 874-3755
LAWRENCE	Lawrence County Health Department Courthouse Bedford, Indiana 47421 (812) 275-3234
MADISON	Madison County Health Department 912 Meridian Street Anderson, Indiana 46016 (317) 642-0526
	Anderson City Health Department Box 2100 Anderson, Indiana 46011 (317) 646-5601
MARION	Indianapolis-Marion County Health Department 1841 City-County Building Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 (317) 633-3743
MARSHALL	Marshall County Health Department Courthouse Plymouth, Indiana 46563 (219) 936-3331

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
MARTIN	Martin County Health Department Box 219 Shoals, Indiana 47581 (812) 247-3621
MIAMI	Miami County Health Department Courthouse, Room 201 Peru, Indiana 46970 (317) 472-1310
MONROE	Monroe County Health Department 211 East 6th Street Bloomington, Indiana 47401 (812) 332-1721
MONTGOMERY*	Montgomery County Health Department c/o County Health Officer 120 West Pike Street Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (317) 362-0840
MORGAN	Morgan County Health Department 29 South Sycamore Street Martinsville, Indiana 46151 (317) 342-9380
NEWTON*	Newton County Health Department c/o County Health Officer Brook, Indiana 47922 (219) 275-2521 (Health Department)
NOBLE	Noble County Health Department 120 West Main Street Albion, Indiana 46701 (219) 636-2624
OHIO*	Ohio County Health Department c/o County Health Officer 311 High Street Rising Sun, Indiana 47040 (812) 438-2551 (Health Department) (812) 438-3151 (Private Office)
ORANGE	Orange County Health Department Courthouse Annex Paoli, Indiana 47454 (812) 723-2021
OWEN	Owen County Health Department Courthouse Spencer, Indiana 47460 (812) 829-3366
PARKE	Parke County Health Department Courthouse Rockville, Indiana 47872 (812) 569-6665
PERRY	Perry County Health Department Courthouse Cannelton, Indiana 47520 (812) 547-2746
PIKE*	Pike County Health Department c/o County Health Officer 711 Medical Arts Building Petersburg, Indiana 47567 (812) 354-9898 (Health Department) (812) 354-8404 (Private Office)

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
PORTER	Porter County Health Department 552 West Lincolnway Valparaiso, Indiana 46383 (219) 462-0538
POSEY	Posey County Health Department Coliseum Building Mount Vernon, Indiana 47620 (812) 838-4756
PULASKI*	Pulaski County Health Department c/o County Health Officer 111 North Monticello Street Winamac, Indiana 46996 (219) 946-6131 (Health Department) (219) 946-3652 (Private Office)
PUTNAM	Putnam County Health Department Courthouse, 4th Floor Greencastle, Indiana 46135 (317) 653-5210
RANDOLPH	Randolph County Health Department Courthouse, Room 201 Winchester, Indiana 47394 (317) 4-9981 (this is a five-digit number)
RIPLEY	Ripley County Health Department Courthouse Versailles, Indiana 47042 (812) 689-5751
RUSH	Rush County Health Department Courthouse, Room 5 Rushville, Indiana 46173 (317) 932-3103
ST. JOSEPH	St. Joseph County Health Department County-City Building, Room 825 South Bend, Indiana 46601 (219) 284-9750
SCOTT	Scott County Health Department Rural Route #2, Box 1-A Scottsburg, Indiana 47170 (812) 752-4148
SHELBY	Shelby County Health Department 164 West Franklin Street Shelbyville, Indiana 46176 (317) 398-8500
SPENCER	Spencer County Health Department Courthouse Rockport, Indiana 47635 (812) 649-4441
STARKE	Starke County Health Department Courthouse Knox, Indiana 46534 (219) 772-4312
STEBEN	Steuben County Health Department Courthouse Annex Angola, Indiana 46703 (219) 665-2215

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
SULLIVAN	Sullivan County Health Department P.O. Box 278 Dugger, Indiana 47848 (812) 648-2231
SWITZERLAND	Switzerland County Health Department 305 East Main Street Vevay, Indiana 47043 (812) 427-3220
TIPPECANOE	Tippecanoe County Health Department 300 Main Street (616) Lafayette, Indiana 47901 (317) 742-5462 Lafayette City Health Department City Hall 20 North 6th Street Lafayette, Indiana 47901 (317) 742-4869 West Lafayette City Health Department* c/o City Health Officer 112 Wheeler Lane West Lafayette, Indiana 47906 (317) 742-4869 (Health Department) (317) 463-5395 (Private Office)
TIPTON	Tipton County Health Department Courthouse Tipton, Indiana 46072 (317) 675-2981
UNION	Union County Health Department Courthouse Liberty, Indiana 47353 (317) 458-5393
VANDERBURGH	Evansville-Vanderburgh County Health Department City-County Building, Room 127 Evansville, Indiana 47713 (812) 426-5684
VERMILLION*	Vermillion County Health Department c/o County Health Officer 819 South 3rd Street Clinton, Indiana 47842 (812) 832-3622 (Health Department) (812) 832-8577 (Private Office)
VIGO	Vigo County Health Department 120 South 7th Street Terre Haute, Indiana 47807 (812) 232-2820
WABASH	Wabash County Health Department Courthouse Wabash, Indiana 46992 (219) 563-4858
WARREN	See Fountain-Warren County
WARRICK	Warrick County Health Department Courthouse Boonville, Indiana 47601 (812) 897-3450
WASHINGTON	Washington County Health Department Courthouse Salem, Indiana 47167 (812) 883-5603

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
WAYNE	Wayne County Health Department Courthouse Richmond, Indiana 47374 (317) 966-7541, Ext. 320 & 321
WELLS	Wells County Health Department Courthouse, 3rd Floor Bluffton, Indiana 46714 (219) 824-0814
WHITE	White County Health Department 1101 O'Conner Boulevard Monticello, Indiana 47960 (219) 583-8254
WHITLEY	Whitley County Health Department Courthouse Columbia City, Indiana 46725 (219) 248-8270

*Private Officer's addresses and phone numbers are accurate as of September, 1973. These are subject to change.

Indiana State Board of Health-Agricultural Labor
Camp Inspection
1330 W. Michigan
Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana 46207
(317) 633-4393

Funding Sources: State of Indiana
Service Area: State of Indiana
Migrant Population Served: Information unavailable

The Agricultural Labor Camp Division of the Indiana State Board of Health supervises that minimal standards of migrant labor camps in the state are maintained. Inspections of the camps are done periodically to insure that the following requirements are complied with:

Water supply - Each compartment of migrant housing must have a cold water faucet within one hundred feet of the building if none is provided inside.

Adequate living area - To insure overcrowded conditions, formulas are used to determine the minimum desirable square feet of space per person.

Safe electrical wiring - enforcement of regulations for safe wiring is mandated.

Sanitary sewage disposal - sewage disposal facilities must be maintained in a manner that is not detrimental to the health of the occupants of the camps.

Safe and adequate heating system - Migrant housing must be provided with heating that conforms to pre-established standards of safety and need.

Indiana State Employment Service
10 North Senate
Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana 46204
(317) 633-4379

Funding Sources: State of Indiana
Service Area: State of Indiana
Migrant Population Served: Information unavailable

The Indiana Rural Manpower Division of the Indiana State Employment Service is responsible for protecting American citizens against substandard wages, unacceptable working conditions and inadequate labor housing.

This agency assists employers in acquiring labor for food processing and agricultural operations.

Data concerning agricultural labor supply and demand is accumulated, analyzed and distributed.

Indiana Rural Manpower Division strives to assist residents of rural areas to realize their full potential in the labor market.

The following is a list of all local Rural Manpower Division offices in Indiana:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
ALLEN	Rural Manpower Service 505 E. Washington Boulevard Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802 (219) 742-6201
BARTHOLOMEW	Rural Manpower Service 430 East Third Street Columbus, Indiana 47201 (812) 376-3351
CASS	Rural Manpower Service 428 High Street Logansport, Indiana 46947 (219) 753-3147
DEARBORN	Rural Manpower Service 4 West High Street Lawrenceberg, Indiana 47025 (312) 537-2483
DELAWARE	Rural Manpower Service 112 East Gilbert Street Muncie, Indiana 47305 (317) 289-1861
ELKHART	Rural Manpower Service 511 S. Third Street Elkhart, Indiana 46514 (219) 522-8290
FLOYD	Rural Manpower Service 320 E. Elm Street New Albany, Indiana 47150 (812) 924-6771
GRANT	Rural Manpower Service 609 S. Washington Street Marion, Indiana 46952 (317) 664-6257
HENRY	Rural Manpower Service 1125 Broad Street New Castle, Indiana 47362 (317) 529-3010
KNOX	Rural Manpower Service 307 N. Second Street Vincennes, Indiana 47591 (812) 882-8770
LAKE	Rural Manpower Service 745 Washington Street Gary, Indiana 46402 (219) 885-0511
LA PORTE	Rural Manpower Service 315 Lincoln Way La Porte, Indiana 46350 (219) 362-2175
MADISON	Rural Manpower Service 206 E. 9th Street Anderson, Indiana 46016 (317) 644-6601

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
MARION	Rural Manpower Service 141 W. Georgia Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 (317) 639-6641
MIAMI	Rural Manpower Service 31 Court Street Peru, Indiana 46970 (219) 743-6646
POSEY	Rural Manpower Service 160 S. Third Street Evansville, Indiana 47708 (812) 423-6851
ST. JOSEPH	Rural Manpower Service 304 N. Michigan Street South Bend, Indiana 46601 (219) 233-6175
TIPPECANOE	Rural Manpower Service 1016 E. Main Street Lafayette, Indiana 47901 (317) 742-0101
UNION	Rural Manpower Service 217 W. Sixth Street Connersville, Indiana 47331 (317) 825-3191
WAYNE	Rural Manpower Service 17 S. Tenth Street Richmond, Indiana 47374 (317) 962-8591

AGENCIES WHICH MAY ASSIST MIGRANTS

Department for Spanish-Speaking
Diocese of Fort Wayne
919 Fairfield Avenue
Fort Wayne (Allen County), Indiana 46802
(219) 422-7511

Funding Sources: Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend
Service Area: Allen, St. Joseph, Marshall, Fulton, Elkhart, Kosciusko
Migrant Population Served: Information unavailable

This agency offers used clothing at inexpensive prices for economically disadvantaged Spanish-speaking persons.

"Band-Aid" is a program that helps families in obtaining food stamps and medical care through referrals.

Other agencies in Indiana that may assist migrants include:

Indiana Civil Rights Commission
319 State Office Building
Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana 46204
(317) 633-4855

Social Security Administration
2000 North Meridian
Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana 46204
(317) 633-7157

Head Start Program
Federal Building
Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana 46204
(317) 633-7510

State Department of Public Welfare
100 North Senate Avenue
Room 701
Indianapolis (Marion County), Indiana 46204

United Community Services of Elkhart County, Inc.
403 West High Street
Elkhart (Elkhart County), Indiana 46514
(317) 524-1650

B. CROPS AND WORK PERIODS IN INDIANA

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON	OTHER WORK PERIODS
Adams	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Allen	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Bartholomew	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Benton	Muck Pickles Tomatoes	July 10-September 10 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 15-July 15
Blackford	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Boone	Pickles Tomatoes	July-September August 3-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Brown	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Carroll	Pickles Tomatoes	July-September August 3-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Clark	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Cass	Pickles Tomatoes	July-September August 3-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Clay	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Clinton	Pickles Tomatoes	July-September August 3-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Crawford	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Daviess	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON	OTHER WORK PERIODS
Dearborn	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Decatur	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
DeKalb	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Delaware	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Dubois	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Elkhart	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Fayette	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Floyd	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Fountain	Pickles Tomatoes	July-September August 3-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Franklin	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Fulton	Muck Pickles Tomatoes	July 16-September 10 August 1-October 10	July 1-July 15 May 15-July 15
Gibson	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Grant	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Greene	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Hamilton	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON	OTHER WORK PERIODS
Harrison	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Hendricks	Pickles Tomatoes	July-September August 3-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Henry	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Howard	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Huntington	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Jackson	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Jasper	Muck Pickles Tomatoes	July 16-September 10 August 1-October 10	July 1-July 15 May 15-July 15
Jay	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Jefferson	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Jennings	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Johnson	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Knox	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Kosciusko	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Lagrange	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Lake	Muck Pickles Tomatoes	July 16-September 10 August 1-October 10	July 1-July 15 May 15-July 15

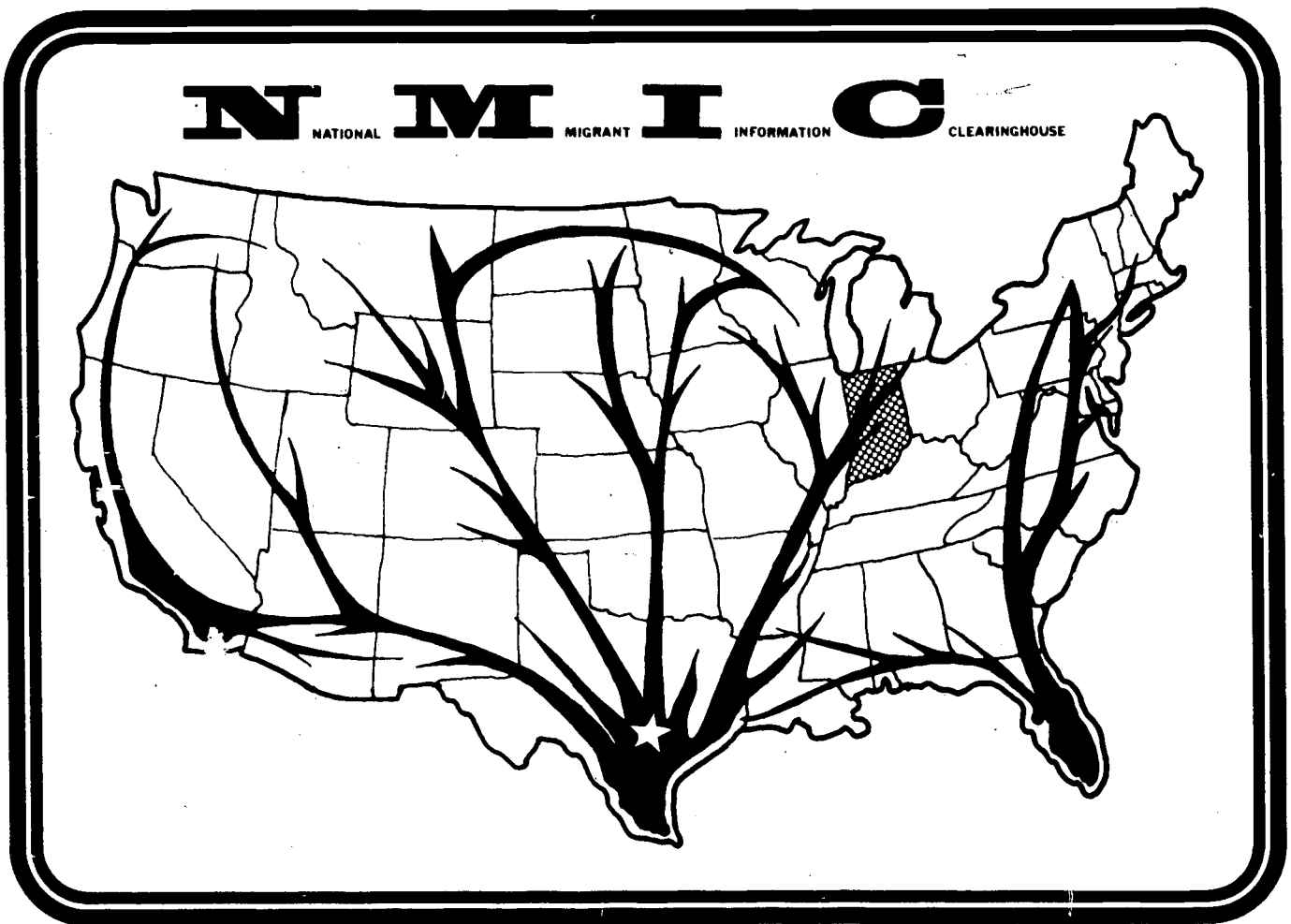
COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON	OTHER WORK PERIODS
La Ponte	Muck Pickles Tomatoes	July 16-September 10 August 1-October 10	July 1-July 15 May 15-July 15
Lawrence	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Madison	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Marion	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Marshall	Muck Pickles Tomatoes	July 6-September 10 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 15-July 15
Martin	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Monroe	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Montgomery	Pickles Tomatoes	July-September August 3-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Morgan	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Newton	Muck Pickles Tomatoes	July 16-September 10 August 1-October 10	July 1-July 15 May 15-July 15
Noble	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Ohio	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Orange	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Owen	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON	OTHER WORK PERIODS
Parke	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Perry	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Pike	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Porter	Muck Pickles Tomatoes	July 16-September 10 August 1-October 10	July 1-July 15 May 15-July 15
Posey	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Pulaski	Muck Pickles Tomatoes	July 16-September 10 August 1-October 10	July 1-July 15 May 15-July 15
Putnam	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Randolph	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Ripley	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Rush	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
St. Joseph	Muck Pickles Tomatoes	July-September 10 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 15-July 15
Scott	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Shelby	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Spencer	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON	OTHER WORK PERIODS
Starke	Muck Pickles Tomatoes	July 16-September 10 August 1-October 10	July 1-July 15 May 15-July 15
Steuben	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Sullivan	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Switzerland	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Tippecanoe	Pickles Tomatoes	July-September August 3-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Tipton	Pickles Tomatoes	July-September August 3-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Union	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Vanderburgh	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Vermillion	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Vigo	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Wabash	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Warren	Pickles Tomatoes	July-September August 3-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Warwick	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Washington	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July 1-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30
Wayne	Apples Strawberries Tomatoes	July-July 31 May 15-June 10 July 15-October 10	May 1-June 30

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON	OTHER WORK PERIODS
Wells	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10
Whitley	Pickles Tomatoes	July 20-September 15 August 1-October 10	June 1-July 15 May 10-July 10

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C. MIGRANT POPULATION AND WAGES BY COUNTY IN INDIANA

COUNTY	TOTAL POPULATION	MIGRANT POPULATION	ESTIMATED MIGRANT WAGE
Adams	26,871	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Allen	280,455	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Bartholomew	57,022	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Benton	11,262	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Blackford	15,888	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Boone	30,870	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Brown	9,057	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Carroll	17,734	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Cass	40,456	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Clark	75,876	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Clay	23,933	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Clinton	30,547	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Crawford	8,033	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Daviess	26,602	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Dearborn	29,430	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Decatur	22,738	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
DeKalb	30,837	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Delaware	129,219	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Dubois	30,934	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Elkhart	126,529	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Fayette	26,216	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Floyd	55,622	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Fountain	18,257	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Franklin	16,943	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Fulton	16,984	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Gibson	30,444	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Grant	83,955	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Greene	26,894	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Hamilton	54,532	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Hancock	35,096	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Harrison	20,423	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Hendricks	53,974	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour

COUNTY	TOTAL POPULATION	MIGRANT POPULATION	ESTIMATED MIGRANT WAGE
Henry	52,603	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Howard	83,198	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Huntington	34,970	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Jackson	33,187	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Jasper	20,429	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Jay	23,575	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Jefferson	27,006	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Jennings	19,454	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Johnson	61,138	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Knox	41,546	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Kosciusko	48,127	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Lagrange	20,890	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Lake	546,253	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
La Porte	105,342	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Lawrence	38,038	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Madison	138,451	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Marion	792,299	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Marshall	34,986	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Martin	10,969	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Monroe	84,849	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Montgomery	33,930	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Morgan	44,176	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Newton	11,606	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Noble	31,382	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Ohio	4,289	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Orange	16,968	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Owen	12,163	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Parke	14,600	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Perry	19,075	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Pike	12,281	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Porter	87,114	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Posey	21,740	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Pulaski	12,534	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Putnam	26,932	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Randolph	28,915	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour

COUNTY	TOTAL POPULATION	MIGRANT POPULATION	ESTIMATED MIGRANT WAGE
Ripley	21,138	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Rush	20,352	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
St. Joseph	245,045	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Scott	17,144	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Shelby	37,797	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Spencer	17,134	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Starke	19,280	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Steuben	20,159	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Sullivan	19,889	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Switzerland	6,306	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Tippecanoe	109,378	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Tipton	16,650	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Union	6,582	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Vanderburgh	168,772	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Vermillion	16,793	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Vigo	114,528	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Wabash	35,553	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Warren	8,705	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Warwick	27,972	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Washington	19,278	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Wayne	79,109	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Wells	23,821	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour
Whitley	28,395	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$1.90 per hour

D. LABOR CAMPS IN INDIANA

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>NAME OF CAMP</u>	<u>NUMBER OF OCCUPANTS</u>
Adams	Ezra Kaehr	55
	Walter Kaehr	20
	Morgan Packing Company	30
	Naas Foods, Inc. #1	125
	Naas Foods, Inc. #1A	100
	William Ringger #1	25
	William Ringger #2	15
	William Ringger #3	25
Allen	Ralph Newkam	175
Bartholomew	Manuel Morin	22
Benton	Edward J. Funk	33
	Joan of Arc Company	152
Clark	Carl Huber	26
	Joe Huber	21
	Stumbler Bros. #1	15
	Stumbler Bros. #2	15
Clinton	Del Monte Packing Co. #1	110
	Del Monte Packing Co. #2	120
	Del Monte Packing Co. #3	120
	Eugene Glenn	41
	Harvey Henry	40
	Paul Hufford	40
	Max Langston	49
	C.E. McQuern	52
	Harold Mohler	30
	Robert Mohler	51
	H.C. Rose and Paul Davenport	21
	John L. Sharp	39
Bernard Stowers	52	
	Curtis Sutton	45
Delaware	William Bork	60
	Emmett Harris	40
	Joe Harris	51
	William Harris	59
	Keesling and Sons, Inc.	82
	Charles Wright	40
Dubois	Gus and Phillip Ahrens	9
Elkhart	Sunrise Orchard	22
Floyd	Joe Schladant #1	0
	Joe Schladant #2	0
Fountain	Coffing Brothers Orchard Co. #1	26
	Coffing Brothers Orchard Co. #2	23

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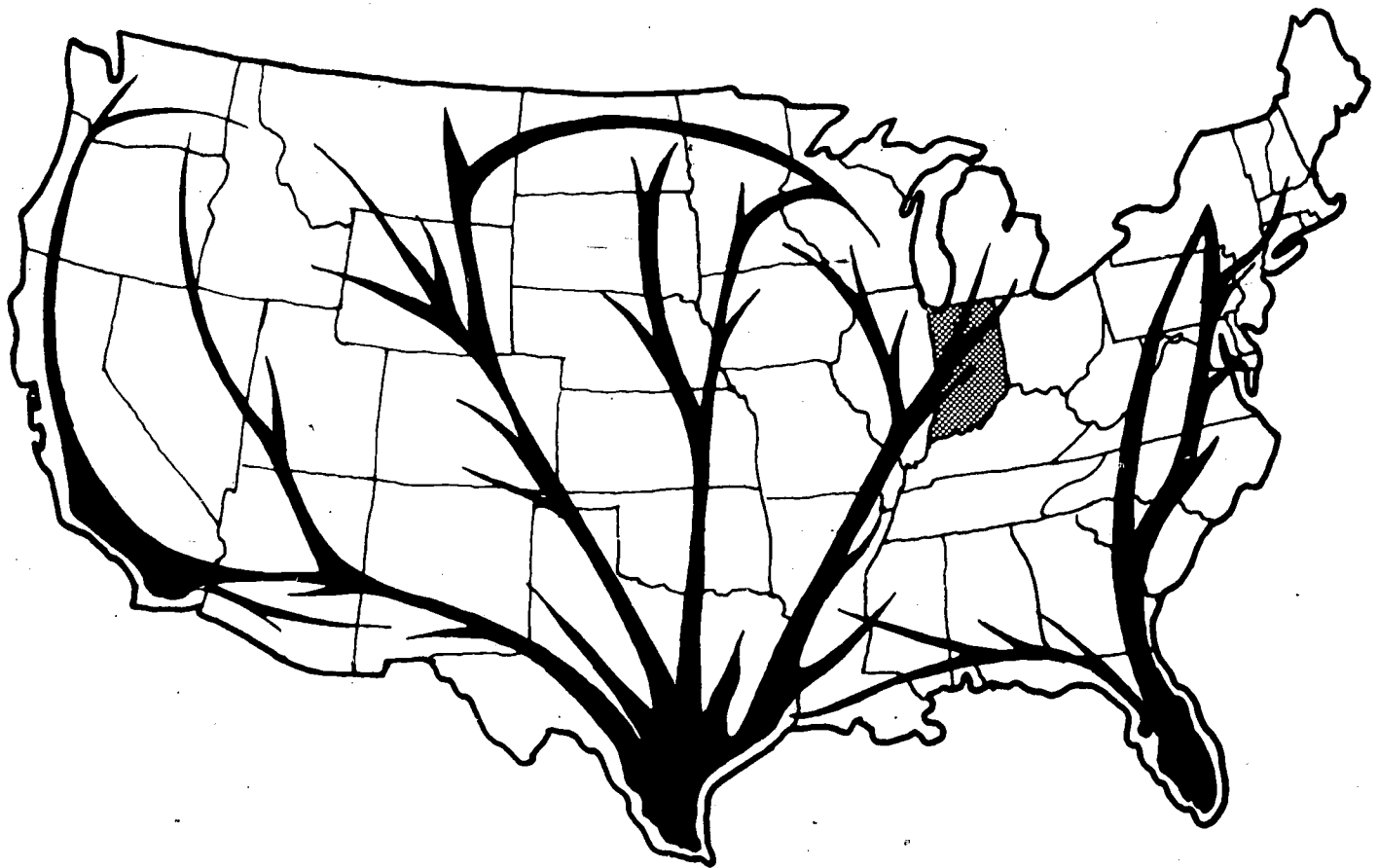
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<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>NAME OF CAMP</u>	<u>NUMBER OF OCCUPANTS</u>
Grant	Tom Dubois	31
	James Ellingwood	41
	Fettig Canning Corp. #1	15
	Fettig Canning Corp. #2	75
	Fettig Canning Corp. #3	15
	Emmett Hoppes	25
	Manwell Foods	8
	Richard Manwell	35
	Darrell Middlesworth	51
	Midwest Food Packers, Inc. #1	30
	Midwest Food Packers, Inc. #2	41
	Midwest Food Packers, Inc. #3	32
	Victor Minnick	45
	Tom Smith	25
	Ernest Williams #1	31
	Ernest Williams #2	30
Hendricks	Philip Cole	41
	Karl Kehrein, Jr.	0
Henry	Shelvie Baker	32
	Brooks Foods, Inc.	480
	John B. Harris #1	31
	John B. Harris #2	42
	John C. Harris	65
	Marvin Luellen	55
	Reeder Brothers	102
Howard	Max Cole	96
	Charles Daily	31
	Arthur Hartman	34
	Joe Middlesworth	30
	Jonas Miller	28
	Gene Murphy	71
	Larry L. Wyrick	61
	Wayne Wyrick	53
Huntington	Morgan Packing Co. #1	303
	Morgan Packing Co. #2	156
Jasper	Dan Overmyer	125
	Peter Zeldenrust	13
Jay	Jay Services, Inc.	31
	Morgan Packing Company #1	81
	Morgan Packing Company #2	80
	Naas Foods, Inc.	125
	Paxson Farms	40
Johnson	Morgan Packing Company #1	60
	Morgan Packing Company #2	209
Knox	Dixie Orchard #H3	20
	Dixie Orchard #4T	40
	Dixie Orchard #H5	32
Kosciusko	Maple Leaf Farms	75
Lake	Russell Bultema	30
	Frank DeVries	22
	William Herr	38

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>NAME OF CAMP</u>	<u>NUMBER OF OCCUPANTS</u>
Lake (continued)	Huber Ranch Sod Nursery	10
	Dick Kuiper	21
LaPorte	Donald Bernacchi #1	18
	Donald Bernacchi #2	12
	Donald Bernacchi #3	63
	Diamond Orchard	0
	Hancock Fruit Farms	0
	Shamrock Turf Farms #1	12
	Shamrock Turf Farms #2	14
	Square Deal Farms	30
Sun Acre Farms, Inc.	16	
Madison	Herbert Ashton	20
	Merlin Fuller	21
	Fettig Canning Corp. (Field Workers)	26
	Fettig Canning Corp. (Plant)	30
	Red Gold #1	89
	Red Gold #2	31
	Red Gold #3	112
Red Gold #4	70	
Marshall	Bigley Orchard	80
	Ralph Osborn	41
	L and L Farms	75
	Robert Moyer	35
	Iris Price	72
	Charles Sanders	35
	Harold Van Vactor	175
	Harold Warner	61
Jay Wiedeman	32	
Miami	Eugene Agness	45
	Thurman Agness	31
	Vinal Bowyer	42
	Ronald Childers	31
	Harry Coblentz #1	59
	Harry Coblentz #2	45
	J.R. Deniston	40
	Terry Fye	21
	Oscar Gingerich	24
	John Harts	15
	George W. Kuntz	36
	Paul Lemaster	42
	John McKee	51
Wayne Miller	23	
Morgan Packing Company	103	
Newton	Stokely-Van Camp, Inc.	18
Pulaski	Arthur Gumz	12
	Lee Overmyer	63
Randolph	Richard Detling	160
	Wayne Detling #1	61
	Wayne Detling #2	60
	George Harris	50
	Gerald Jessup	30
	Reeder Brothers	60

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>NAME OF CAMP</u>	<u>NUMBER OF OCCUPANTS</u>
Ripley	Emond Ertle Robinson & Swales	32 100
Rush	Norman Lickhoff Milroy Canning Company	49
St. Joseph	Red Hen Turf Farms	12
Scott	Morgan Packing Company #1 Morgan Packing Company #2 Morgan Packing Company #3 Morgan Packing Company	51 121 363 62
Starke	Richard Gumz	20
Tipton	Bernard Dane Phillip Hamilton Hovie Jackson Ray Brothers & Noble Packing Co. #1 Ray Brothers & Noble Packing Co. #2 Ray Brothers & Noble Packing Co. #3 Ray Brothers Farms #1 Ray Brothers Farms #2 Eldon Smith Stokely Van Camp Walter Stout	35 42 31 61 19 21 32 32 59 150 62
Wabash	Victor Minnick	85
Wells	Lester Alexander Bluffton Foods, Inc. Claude Decker Morris Harnish Fox and Parrish Farms Ossian Canning Company	20 208 121 60 55 34
Whitley	Mrs. Glen P. Galloway	31

E. SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION/ INDIANA



INDIANA IN RELATION TO THE NATIONAL
MIGRATORY PATTERNS

INFORMATION SOURCES

1. AMOS Information

- A. "Associated Migrant Opportunity Services, Inc." (leaflet). 1100 West 42nd, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46208.
- B. Maps, lists, and other miscellaneous information obtained from AMOS personnel.

2. Migrant Health Services Information

- A. 1972 Report on Migrant Dental Program compiled by Indiana State Board of Health.
- B. "1973 Migrant Nurses" compiled by Indiana State Board of Health Sanitary Engineering Division.
- C. "Indiana Local Health Officers Mailing Address" compiled by Indiana State Board of Health.

3. Title I - Migrant Education Information

List of funds, services, population information and migrant education schools compiled by Indiana State Department of Public Instruction.

4. Texas Migrant Council Information

- A. Texas Migrant Council, Inc. Report 1972, 2220 Santa Ursula, Laredo, Texas, 78040.
- B. Texas Migrant Council Mobile Head Start Project Report as of summer, 1973.

5. Mid-West Council of La Raza Information

- A. "A Proposal for Refunding a Migrant Resettlement and National Migrant Farmworkers Program", Mid-West Council of La Raza, Notre Dame Campus, South Bend, Indiana, 46556.
- B. Skills information from Manpower Program.

6. Indiana Employment Security Division Information

- A. Indiana Rural Manpower Report 1972, by Indiana State Employment Service.
- B. A Summary of the O.E.O. Programs for Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers by Educational Projects, INC. Washington, D.C., 1967 (page 39)
- C. Early Childhood Programs for Migrants: Alternatives for the States--A Report of The Education Commission of the States, May 1972, Report No. 25 Early Childhood Report No. 2 (p. 58)
- D. O.E.O. Programs for Migrants and Seasonal Farmworkers by O.E.O. -- Migrant Division, B400. 1200 19th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506 (pp. 43, 44)
- E. Indiana Rural Manpower Report, 1972, by Indiana Employment Security Division,

Indiana State Employment Service, 10 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis,
Indiana, 46204.

7. County Profiles Information

- A. Crops - Seasonal Hired Workers by Agricultural Reporting Area: U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Employment Security Farm Labor Service, 1966 (Indiana Section)
- B. Indiana Crop and Livestock Statistics Annual Crop and Livestock Summary, 1971 by USDA Statistical Reporting Service cooperating with Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station. Department of Agricultural Statistics, West Lafayette, Indiana, 47907.

8. List of Camps

- A. Division of Sanitary Engineering published and compiled by Indiana State Board of Health Sanitary Engineering Division.
- B. "Regulation Hse 29-R Agricultural Labor Camps" -- by Indiana State Board of Health.
- C. "Migrant Labor Camp Roster, 1973-1974" compiled by Indiana State Board of Health Sanitary Engineering Division.

9. Others

- A. Road Atlas - US/Canada/Mexico, 48th Edition, Copyright 1972 by Rank McNally & Co. in Chicago, Illinois, pp. 36-37, 120.
- B. Letter from Indiana Employment Security Division, Rural Manpower.

10. Department of Spanish-Speaking information by same agency

- A. Indianapolis and Metropolitan Area, Indiana Bell Telephone Directory, October 1972.

NUMBER OF WORKERS IN INDIANA SEASONAL AGRICULTURAL
AND FOOD PROCESSING ACTIVITIES MAY THROUGH OCTOBER, 1972

DATE	WORKER		AGRICULTURAL		FOOD PROCESSING	
	TOTAL	OUT-OF-AREA	TOTAL	OUT-OF-AREA	TOTAL	OUT-OF-AREA
May 15	1,234	452	1,234	452	0	0
May 31	1,996	1,196	1,996	1,196	0	0
June 15	2,234	1,296	2,234	1,296	0	0
June 30	2,943	1,379	2,943	1,379	0	0
July 15	3,713	1,499	3,695	1,499	18	0
July 31	14,264	2,307	14,194	2,307	70	0
August 15	6,228	3,911	4,714	3,538	1,514	373
August 31	10,397	6,143	6,232	5,299	4,165	844
September 15	11,855	7,114	6,981	6,091	4,874	1,023
September 30	10,733	6,339	6,216	5,361	4,517	978
October 15	3,621	2,240	2,609	1,948	1,012	292
October 31	0	0	0	0	0	0

SOURCE: Indiana Rural Manpower Report 1972, Indiana State Employment Service

COMPOSITION OF INTERSTATE FARM MIGRANT GROUPS

SECTION A. MIGRANT GROUP CONTACTS			SECTION B. REPORTING STATE'S RESIDENTS		SECTION C. GROUPS WORKING IN REPORTING STATE	
I TYPE	BY REPORTING STATE	WITH REPORTING STATE'S RESIDENTS	I TYPE	II NUMBER	I TYPE	II NUMBER
1. Total	189	2	2. Total persons	11	4. Families	746
a. Crew leaders	97	1	3. Total workers	8	5. Unattached males	519
b. Family heads	81	1			6. Unattached females	288
c. Other	11	0				

SECTION D. COMMENTS

No major change was observed in the general make-up of agricultural migrant groups engaged in crop activities during 1972. The main inter-state labor force was made up of Mexican-American families from Texas who travel in crews. The balance came from Florida, Arkansas, Kentucky, and Missouri.

SOURCE: Indiana Rural Manpower Report 1972, Indiana State Employment Service

OUT OF STATE WORKERS EMPLOYED IN SEASONAL AGRICULTURAL AND
FOOD PROCESSING ACTIVITIES IN INDIANA

By STATE OF ORIGIN

May 1972 through October 1972

ORIGIN	May 15	May 31	June 15	June 30	July 15	July 31	Aug. 15	Aug. 31	Sept. 15	Sept. 30	Oct. 15	Oct. 31
Texas	440	1,076	1,252	1,350	1,470	2,272	3,733	5,681	6,396	5,739	2,164	0
Arkansas	0	54	0	0	0	0	0	52	117	119	0	0
Florida	12	46	14	14	14	20	135	238	353	312	45	0
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	24	71	67	0	0
Tennessee	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Missouri	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	22	0	0
Other States	0	15	30	15	15	15	43	148	161	80	31	0
TOTAL	452	1,196	1,296	1,379	1,499	2,307	3,911	6,143	7,114	6,339	2,240	0

REGULATIONS RELEVANT TO INDIANA LABOR CAMPS

(Below are the Indiana State Board of Health regulations (HSE 29-R) affecting the conditions and operation of labor camps in Indiana. These were issued in August 29, 1972).

A REGULATION for health, sanitation and safety of agricultural labor camps pursuant to the provisions of IC 1971, 13-1-9-6a, repealing Regulation HSE 29 promulgated June 7, 1967.

Sec. 1. (Definitions) For the purpose of this regulation:

- (a) "Camp operator" shall mean any person who, within the meaning of the act, operates a camp or holds a permit issued pursuant to the provisions of the statutes and the regulations thereunder promulgated.
- (b) "Shelter" shall mean any facility used for the normal activities of daily living.
- (c) "Habitable room" shall mean any enclosed space used or intended to be used in the normal activities of daily living.
- (d) "Living quarters" shall mean any habitable room as well as any building or structure in which is located toilet facilities, washrooms, bathrooms and laundry facilities.
- (e) "Toilet facilities" shall mean those devices provided for individual convenience in the sanitary disposal of body waste and the structure(s) for their installation and maintenance.
- (f) "Community building" shall mean any building provided for general use and in which is located, for general use, any of the following: toilet facilities, washrooms, bathrooms, laundry facilities, recreation facilities or space for other communal activities.
- (g) "Refuse" shall mean all solid wastes, including garbage, rubbish and ashes, but excluding body wastes.
- (h) "Garbage" shall mean all putrescible wastes resulting from the handling, processing, preparation and consumption of food.
- (i) "Board" shall mean the Indiana State Board of Health.

Sec. 2 (Procedures)

(a) Notice of Construction or Modification

- (1) Any person planning to construct or enlarge for occupancy or use any camp or facility thereto appertaining, or to convert any premises to use as a camp, shall give written notice to the Board on such forms as the Board may require. This notice shall be given not later than sixty (60) days before the starting date of such construction, enlargement, or conversion. Upon receipt of said notice, the Board shall provide necessary information to the notifier, including consultation as indicated. The Board may require, and the notifier shall provide, such further information as the Board shall need.
- (2) Compliance with local laws and regulation shall be accomplished by the notifier.

(b) Permit Procedure

- (1) Application for a permit to operate an agricultural labor camp shall be made to the Board in such form and manner as the Board may prescribe, and said application shall be made not later than sixty (60) days prior to the start of the operation of the camp.
- (2) If, after necessary investigation and inspection, the Board is satisfied that the camp is in substantial compliance with statutory and regulatory requirements, a permit shall be issued.

- (3) In case of single ownership of multiple camps, each camp, within the meaning of the act, shall have a permit.
- (4) When a change of camp operator is contemplated, the new operator shall file an application for a permit with the Board within fifteen (15) days of the effective date of transfer.

Sec. 3. (Physical Facilities)

(a) Housing Site

- (1) Housing sites shall be well drained and free from depressions in which water may stagnate. They shall be located where the disposal of sewage is provided in a manner which neither creates nor is likely to create a nuisance or a hazard to health.
- (2) Housing shall not be subject to, or in proximity to, conditions that create or are likely to create a health or safety hazard.
- (5) Grounds within the housing site shall be free from debris, noxious plants (poison ivy, etc.) and uncontrolled weeds or brush.
- (4) A minimum distance equal to the height of the structure plus five (5) feet shall be required between all shelters.
- (5) A slotted or perforated removable landing or permanent concrete slab having a length and width not less than the width of the door opening shall be located at the outside entrance of each habitable room.
- (6) The housing site shall provide a space for recreation reasonably related to the size of the facility and the type of occupancy.

(b) Water Supplies

- (1) An adequate and convenient supply of water which meets the quality standards of the Board shall be available at all times in each camp for culinary, drinking, bathing and laundry purposes. Where a public water supply is available, it shall be used to provide water for the camp.
- (2) When wells are used as the source of the camp water supply, they shall be in full compliance with the provisions of the State Board of Health Bulletin SE 13, Planning Guide For Private Water Supply and Sewage Disposal For Small Public, Commercial and Place of Employment Buildings--Minimum Requirements, as amended, which is hereby adopted by reference as a part of this regulation, or as otherwise approved by the Board.
- (3) A cold water tap shall be available within one-hundred (100) feet of each individual living unit when water is not provided in the unit. Adequate drainage facilities shall be provided for overflow and spillage.
- (4) Common drinking cups shall not be permitted.

(c) Excreta and Liquid Waste Disposal

- (1) Facilities shall be provided and maintained for effective disposal of excreta and liquid waste.
- (2) Where public sewer systems are available, all facilities for disposal of excreta and liquid wastes shall be connected thereto.
- (3) Where conditions will permit and a public sewerage system is not available, sewage treatment or disposal facilities utilizing septic tanks and absorption systems shall be constructed in accordance with provisions outlined in the State Board of Health Bulletin SE 13, Planning Guide for Private Water Supply and Sewage Disposal for Small Public, Commercial and Place of Employment Buildings -- Minimum Requirements, as amended, which is hereby adopted by reference as part of this regulation, or as otherwise approved by the Board.
- (4) Sewage treatment facilities which have an effluent discharging into the waters of the state shall be designed, constructed and maintained in compliance with the Indiana Stream Pollution Control law and Regulations.

(e) Screening

- (1) All outside openings shall be protected with screening of not less than 16 mesh.
- (2) All screen doors shall be tight fitting, in good repair and equipped with self-closing devices.

(f) Heating

- (1) Any camp in which the operational period includes those seasons which require artificial heat in habitable rooms for health and comfort shall be provided with heating equipment of capacity adequate to maintain a temperature of at least sixty-eight degrees Fahrenheit (68°F.) in such habitable rooms during the period of occupancy.
- (2) Any stoves or other sources of heat utilizing combustible fuel shall be installed and vented in such a manner as to prevent fire hazards and a dangerous concentration of gases. No portable heaters other than those operated by electricity shall be provided. If a solid or liquid fuel stove is used in a room with wooden or other combustible flooring, there shall be a concrete slab, insulated metal sheet, or other fireproof material on the floor under each stove, extending at least eighteen (18) inches beyond the perimeter of the base of the stove. No facility intended or used for cooking purposes shall be used to heat the living quarters.
- (3) Any wall or ceiling within eighteen (18) inches of a solid or liquid fuel stove or a stovepipe shall be fireproof material. A vented metal collar shall be installed around a stovepipe, or vent passing through a wall, ceiling, floor or roof.
- (4) When a heating system has automatic controls, the controls shall be of the type which cut off the fuel supply upon the failure or interruption of the flame or ignition, or whenever a predetermined safe temperature or pressure is exceeded.

NOTE: Venting, fire resistivity, fuel storage and supply, and other features should comply with NFPA standards where applicable. A copy of these standards is on file and available in the office of the Indiana State Board of Health, 4330 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206, and in the office of the Attorney General, State of Indiana, and in the library of the Supreme Court of Indiana.

(g) Electricity and lighting

- (1) All housing sites shall be provided with electric service.
- (2) Each habitable room and all common use rooms and areas--such as laundry rooms, toilets, privies, hallways, stairways, etc.--shall contain adequate ceiling or wall-type light fixtures. At least one wall-type electrical convenience outlet shall be provided in each individual living room.
- (3) Adequate lighting shall be provided for the yard area and pathways to common use facilities.
- (4) All wiring and lighting fixtures shall be installed and maintained in a safe condition.

(h) Toilets

- (1) Toilets shall be constructed, located and maintained so as to prevent any nuisance or public health hazard.
- (2) Water closets or privy seats for each sex shall be in the ratio of not less than one such unit for each fifteen (15) occupants, with a minimum of one unit for each sex in common use facilities.
- (3) Urinals, constructed of nonabsorbent materials, may be substituted for men's toilet seats on the basis of one urinal or twenty-four (24) inches of trough-type urinal for one toilet seat up to a maximum of one third of the

required toilet seats.

- (4) Except in individual family units, separate toilet accommodations for men and women shall be provided. If toilet facilities for men and women are in the same building, they shall be separated by a solid wall from floor to roof or ceiling. Toilets shall be distinctly marked "men" and "women" in English and in the native language of the persons expected to occupy the housing.
- (5) Where common use toilet facilities are provided, an adequate and accessible supply of toilet tissue, with holders, shall be furnished.
- (6) Common use toilets and privies shall be well lighted and ventilated and shall be clean and sanitary.
- (7) Toilet facilities shall be located within two-hundred (200) feet of each living unit.
- (8) Privies shall not be located closer than fifty (50) feet from any habitable room or any facility where food is prepared or served.
- (9) Privy structures and pits shall be fly tight. Privy pits shall have adequate capacity for the required seats.

(i) Bathing, Laundry and Handwashing

- (1) Bathing and handwashing facilities, supplied with hot and cold water under pressure, shall be provided for the use of all occupants. These facilities shall be clean and sanitary and located within two-hundred (200) feet of each living unit.
- (2) There shall be a minimum of one (1) showerhead per ten (10) persons. Showerheads shall be spaced at least three (3) feet apart with a minimum of nine (9) square feet of floor space per unit. Adequate, dry dressing space shall be provided in common use facilities. Shower floors shall be constructed of nonabsorbent, nonskid materials and sloped to properly constructed floor drains. Except in individual family units, separate shower facilities shall be provided each sex. When common use shower facilities for both sexes are in the same building, they shall be separated by a solid nonabsorbent wall extending from the floor to ceiling, or roof, and shall be plainly designated "men" or "women" in English and in the native language of the persons expected to occupy the housing.
- (3) Lavatories or equivalent units shall be provided in a ratio of one (1) per fifteen (15) persons.
- (4) Laundry facilities, supplied with hot and cold water under pressure, shall be provided for the use of all occupants. Laundry trays or tubs shall be provided in the ratio of one (1) per twenty-five (25) persons. Mechanical washers may be provided in the ratio of one (1) per fifty (50) persons in lieu of laundry trays, although a minimum of one (1) laundry tray per one-hundred (100) persons shall be provided in addition to the mechanical washers.

(j) Cooking and Eating Facilities

- (1) When workers or their families are permitted or required to cook in their individual unit, a space shall be provided and equipped for cooking and eating. Such space shall be provided with:
 - (A) A cookstove or hot plate with a minimum of two burners; and
 - (B) Adequate food storage shelves and a counter for food preparation; and
 - (C) Provisions for mechanical refrigeration of food at a temperature of not more than 45°F.; and
 - (D) A table and chairs or equivalent seating and eating arrangements, all commensurate with the capacity of the unit; and
 - (E) Adequate lighting and ventilation.

- (2) When workers or their families are permitted or required to cook and eat in a common facility, a room or building separate from the sleeping facility, a room or building separate from the sleeping facilities shall be provided for cooking and eating. Such room or building shall be provided with:
 - (A) Stoves or hot plates, with a minimum equivalent of two burners, in a ratio of one (1) stove or hot plate to ten (10) persons, or one (1) stove or hot plate to two (2) families; and
 - (B) Adequate food storage shelves and counter for food preparation; and
 - (C) Mechanical refrigeration for food at a temperature of not more than 45°F.; and
 - (D) Tables and chairs or equivalent seating adequate for the intended use of the facility; and
 - (E) Adequate sinks with hot and cold water under pressure; and
 - (F) Adequate lighting and ventilation; and
 - (G) Floors of nonabsorbent, easily cleaned materials.
- (3) Camps providing a central dining or multi-family food service shall provide and maintain the kitchen and dining hall in accordance with the provisions of Regulation HFD 17, Regulation Pertaining to the Sanitation of Food Service Establishments, Indiana State Board of Health.
- (4) When central mess facilities are provided, the kitchen and mess hall shall be in proper proportion to the capacity of the housing and shall be separate from the sleeping quarters. The physical facilities, equipment and operation shall be in accordance with provisions of applicable state codes.
- (5) Wall surface adjacent to all food preparation and cooking areas shall be of nonabsorbent, easily cleaned material. In addition, the wall surface adjacent to cooking areas shall be of fire-resistant material.

Sec. 4. (Operation and Maintenance)

(a) Garbage and Other Refuse

- (1) Garbage and refuse shall be stored in water-tight containers having a tight-fitting lid and shall be maintained in a sanitary condition and in good repair at all times. Covered washable containers of at least twenty (20) and no larger than twenty-five (25) gallon capacity shall be provided adjacent to each shelter and service building for the storage of refuse and garbage and the containers designated as to contents.
- (2) Whenever garbage and refuse containers are full, or at least two (2) times a week, garbage and refuse shall be collected. After emptying, the cans shall be cleaned. Garbage and refuse shall not be burned.

(b) Insect and Rodent Control

- (1) Housing and facilities shall be free of insects, rodents, and other vermin.

(c) Sleeping Facilities

- (1) Sleeping facilities shall be provided for each person. Such facilities shall consist of comfortable beds, cots or bunks provided with clean mattresses.
- (2) Any bedding provided by the housing operator shall be clean and sanitary.
- (3) Triple deck bunks shall not be provided.
- (4) The clear space above the top of the lower mattress of a double bunk and the bottom of the upper bunk shall be a minimum of twenty-seven (27) inches. The distance from the top of the upper mattress to the ceiling shall be a minimum of thirty-six (36) inches.

(5) Beds used for double occupancy may be provided only in family accommodations.

(d) Fire, Safety and First Aid.

- (1) All buildings in which people sleep or eat shall be constructed and maintained in accordance with applicable state or local fire and safety laws.
- (2) In family housing and housing units for less than ten (10) persons, of one-story construction, two means of escape shall be provided. One of the two required means of escape may be a readily accessible window with an openable space of not less than 24 by 24 inches.
- (3) All sleeping quarters intended for use by ten (10) or more persons, central dining facilities and common assembly rooms shall have at least two (2) doors remotely separated so as to provide alternate means of escape to the outside or to an interior hall.
- (4) Sleeping quarters and common assembly rooms on the second story shall have a stairway and a permanent, affixed exterior ladder or a second stairway.
- (5) Sleeping and common assembly rooms located above the second story shall comply with the state and local fire and building codes relative to multiple story dwellings.
- (6) Fire extinguishing equipment shall be provided in a readily accessible place located not more than one-hundred (100) feet from each housing unit. Such equipment shall provide protection equal to a two and one-half (2-½) gallon stored pressure or five (5) gallon pump-type water extinguisher.
- (7) First-aid facilities shall be provided and readily accessible for use at all times. Such facilities shall be equivalent to the sixteen (16) unit first-aid kit recommended by the American Red Cross and shall be provided in a ratio of one (1) per fifty (50) persons.
- (8) No flammable or volatile liquids or materials shall be stored in or adjacent to rooms used for living purposes, except for those needed for current household use.
- (9) Agricultural pesticides and toxic chemicals shall not be stored in the housing area.
- (10) Telephone service shall be made reasonably available to all residents of the camp, access shall be provided at all times to such service for emergency use. The telephone number of the nearest fire department and ambulance service shall be prominently posted near the telephone. Instructions, in English and in the occupants' native language, for reporting emergency situations shall be posted in prominent locations within the camp.

Sec. 5. (Conditions for Health and Safety)

- (a) No conditions, situation or installation shall be created, installed or maintained which may cause or result in a health or safety hazard or which may cause or transmit disease.
- (b) The camp operator shall notify the local health officer immediately of any suspected communicable or contagious disease within the camp.

Sec. 6. (Validity)

If any section, paragraph, sentence, clause, phrase, or word of this regulation, or any part thereof, be declared invalid for any reason, the remainder of said regulation shall not be affected thereby and shall remain in full force and effect.

INDIANA CIVIL RIGHTS LAWS*

Indiana Civil Rights Law forbids discrimination in housing because of an individual's race, religion, color, sex, national origin or ancestry.

It is unlawful for a real estate operator, broker, or salesman:

- To refuse to sell, rent, lease or exchange real property for discriminatory reasons.
- To refuse to receive or transmit all offers to purchase or rent.
- To deny any services or facilities relating to real property transactions.
- To represent that real property is not available for inspection, sale or rental when in fact it is.
- To take or hold a listing with the understanding that the seller plans to discriminate.
- To discriminate in the terms or conditions of sale or rental.
- To engage in panic-selling---to represent that the racial composition of a neighborhood is going to change, or that property values will lower, or make similar false and misleading statements. Loss of license can be the penalty if panic selling is proven.

All real property (homes, apartments, lots, etc.) rented or sold, with or without a real estate broker.

Real property sold at auction.

All apartments rented, regardless of the number of units in one building.

All individual, single family homes sold or rented directly by an individual owner.

Boarding and rooming houses in which the owner resides.

*Indiana Civil Rights Commission

FARMWORKER EMPLOYMENT TRENDS IN INDIANA*

A. Seasonal Hired Farm Workers. Historically, Indiana has the greatest number of out-of-area workers involved in seasonal agricultural jobs during the tomato harvest operation. In 1972 this figure peaked at 7,071, compared to the high of 9,074 recorded the year before. Employment in individual crop activities will be discussed in their respective sections. The geographical origin of the peak-period workers is shown below:

Texas	80.98%
Florida	4.07%
Local	12.94%
Other States	2.01%

SELECTED DATA ON FARM PLACEMENT OPERATIONS IN INDIANA, 1972

I T E M	N U M B E R
SECTION A. DAY-HAUL ACTIVITIES AT POINTS OPERATED BY STATE AGENCY	
1. Towns with day-haul points	39
2. Number of day-haul points	53
3. Sum of days day-haul points operated during year	700
4. Total number of workers transported during year	78,361

*SOURCE: Indiana Rural Manpower Report 1972, Indiana State Employment Service

DAY HAUL ACTIVITIES AT POINTS OPERATED BY STATE AGENCY IN INDIANA

T O W N	DAY-HAUL POINTS		
	NUMBER	DAYS OPERATED DURING YEAR	WORKERS TRANSPORTED DURING YEAR
I	II	III	IV
Alexandria	1	12	1440
Anderson	5	23	6191
Brookville	1	20	259
Carmel	1	9	1215
Cicero	1	11	990
Columbus	1	19	2470
Decatur	1	4	24
Elwood	1	14	2800
Flora	1	29	8778
Franklin	1	9	405
Franklin Centaal	1	10	450
Frankton	1	12	1260
Greenfield	1	16	720
Greensburg	1	23	723
Greenwood	1	11	495
Hope	1	8	148
Indianapolis	1	15	2700
Jackson Township School	1	11	705
Kokomo	6	87	5731
Lafayette	4	88	20240
Laurel	2	40	518
Lawrence	1	11	1980
Lebanon	1	17	1530
Mt. Vernon	1	32	8164
Muncie	1	5	93
New Palestine	1	14	630
Nobelsville	1	11	1485
North Decatur School	1	13	301
North Vernon Park	1	11	322

SOURCE: Indiana Rural Manpower Report, 1972, Indiana State Employment Service

DAY-HAUL ACTIVITIES AT POINTS OPERATED BY STATE AGENCY IN INDIANA
(Continued)

T O W N	DAY-HAUL POINTS		
	NUMBER	DAYS OPERATED DURING YEAR	WORKERS TRANSPORTED DURING YEAR
I	II	III	IV
Osgood	1	11	434
Pendleton	1	20	1058
Peru	2	19	1080
Pike School	1	12	1080
Sheridan	1	11	990
Southport	1	7	315
Warren Central School	1	6	270
West Lafayette	1	13	780
Whiteland	1	9	405
Yorktown	1	7	182

SOURCE: Indiana Rural Manpower Report 1972, Indiana State Employment Service

18,000

PEAK NUMBER OF LOCAL, INTERSTATE AND FOREIGN AGRICULTURAL WORKERS EMPLOYED IN PERISHABLE CROP ACTIVITIES

PEAK EMPLOYMENT OF LOCAL WORKERS OCCURS DURING
SEED CORN DETASSELING. PEAK USE OF OUT-OF-AREA
WORKERS OCCURS DURING THE TOMATO HARVEST.

16,000

14,000

12,000

10,000

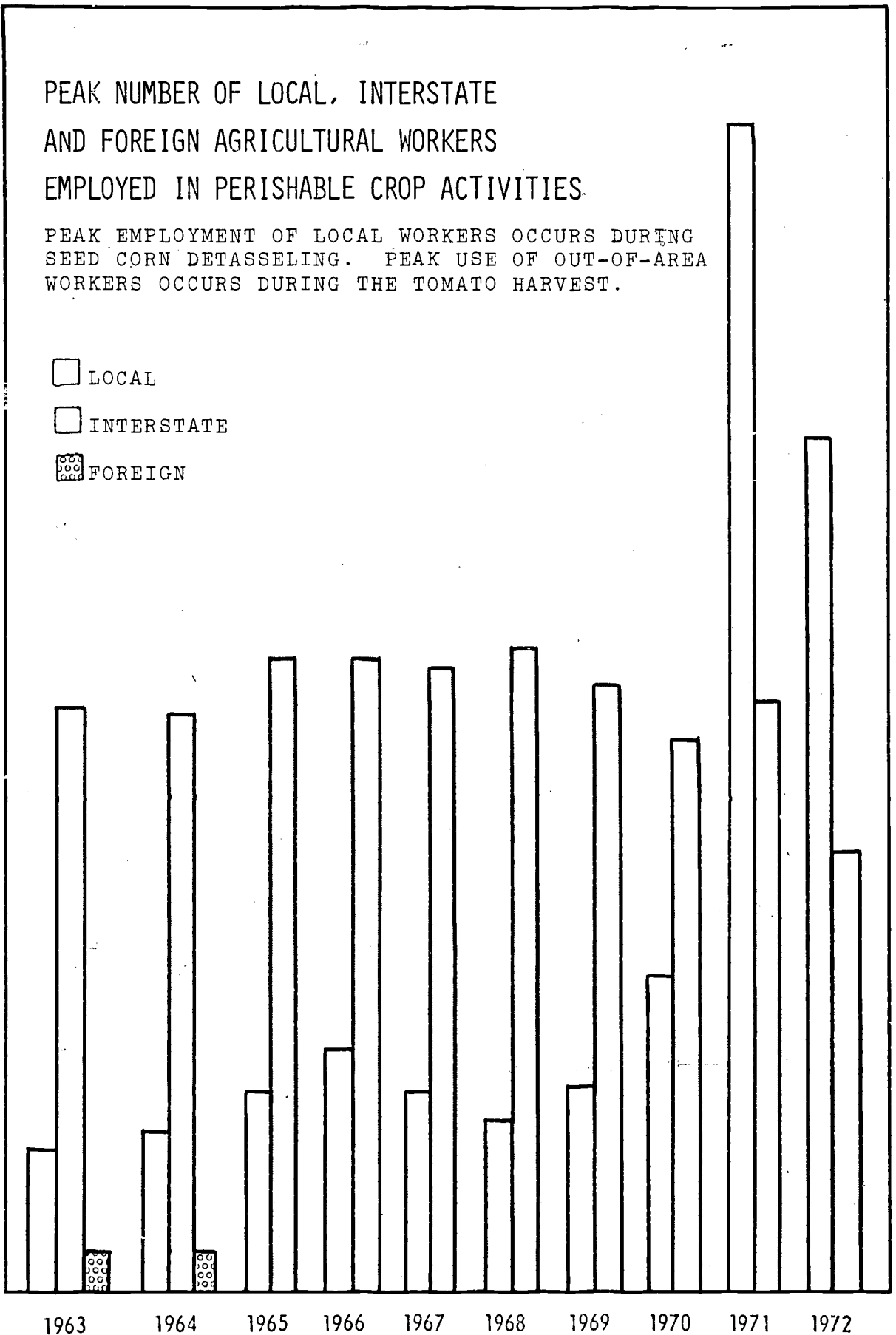
8,000

6,000

4,000

2,000

□ LOCAL
□ INTERSTATE
▣ FOREIGN



SOURCE: INDIANA RURAL MANPOWER REPORT (1972)

SEASONAL WORKERS EMPLOYED IN INDIANA'S AGRICULTURAL AND FOOD PROCESSING ACTIVITIES

MAY 15-OCTOBER 31, 1972

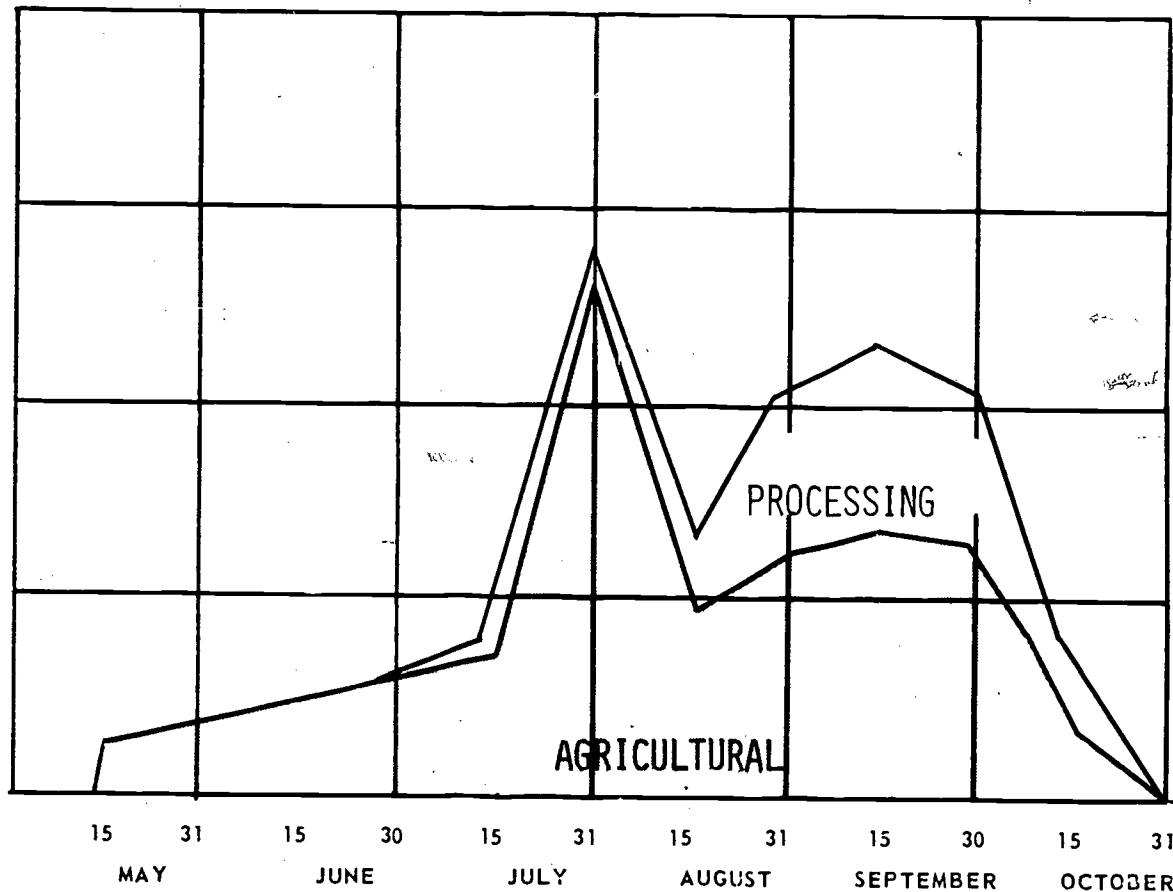
NUMBER OF
WORKERS

20,000

15,000

10,000

5,000



SOURCE: INDIANA RURAL MANPOWER REPORT (1972)

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SEASONAL AGRICULTURAL
AND FOOD PROCESSING
EMPLOYMENT IN INDIANA

May 15 - October 31, 1972

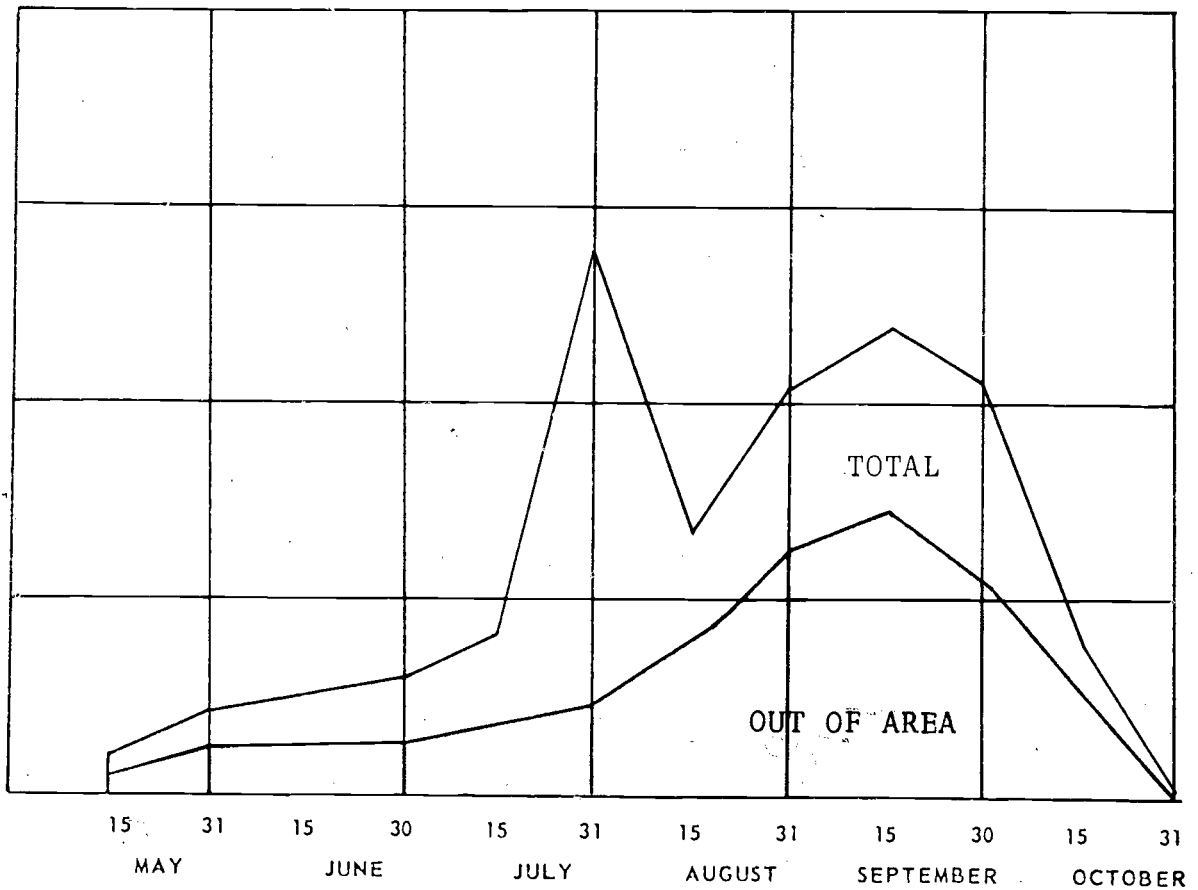
NUMBER OF
WORKERS

20,000

15,000

10,000

5,000



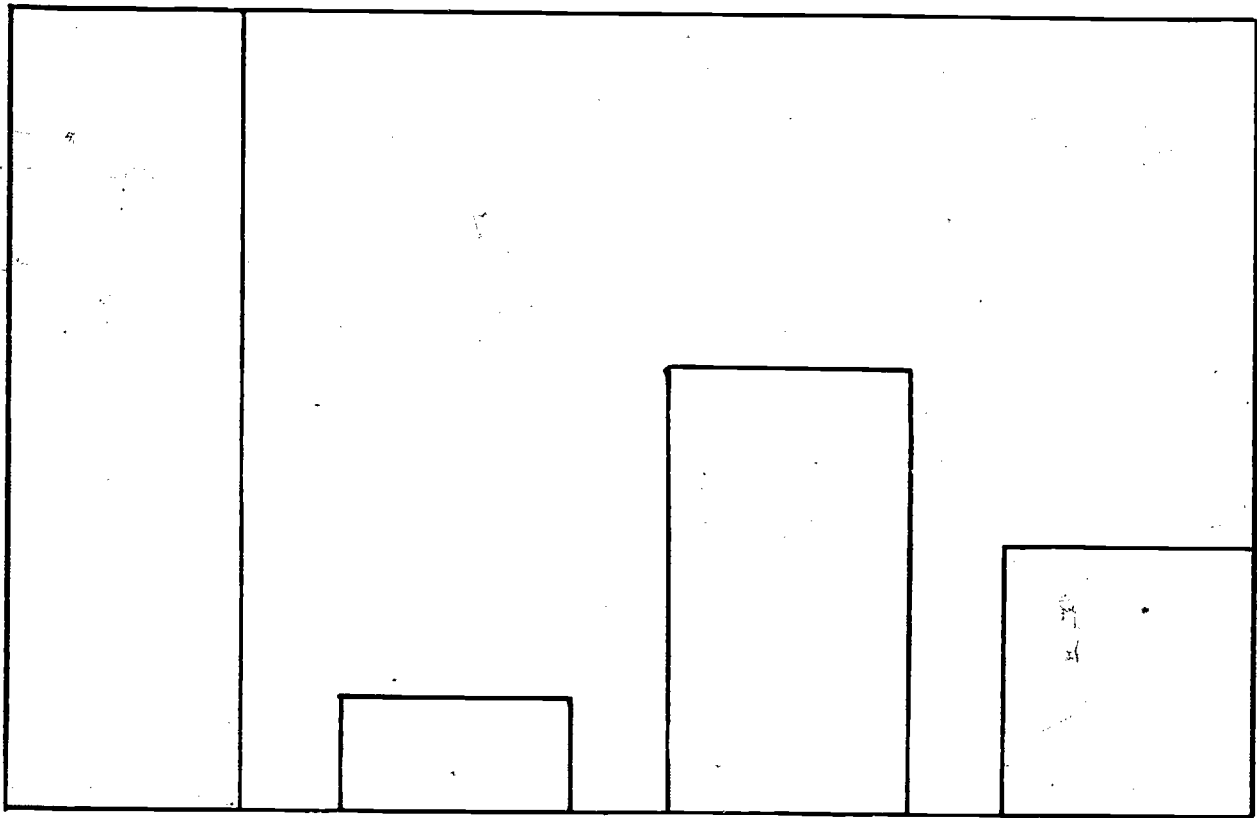
SOURCE: INDIANA RURAL MANPOWER REPORT (1972)

179

166

ORIGIN OF INDIANA FARM LABOR, 1972

PEAK EMPLOYMENT IN FIELD AND PLANT LABOR, JULY 28, 1972



ALL LABOR

14,214

OTHER STATES

35

LOCAL

11,959

TEXAS

2,272

SOURCE: INDIANA RURAL MANPOWER REPORT (1972)

Total includes 11,843 school age youths in seed corn detasseling.

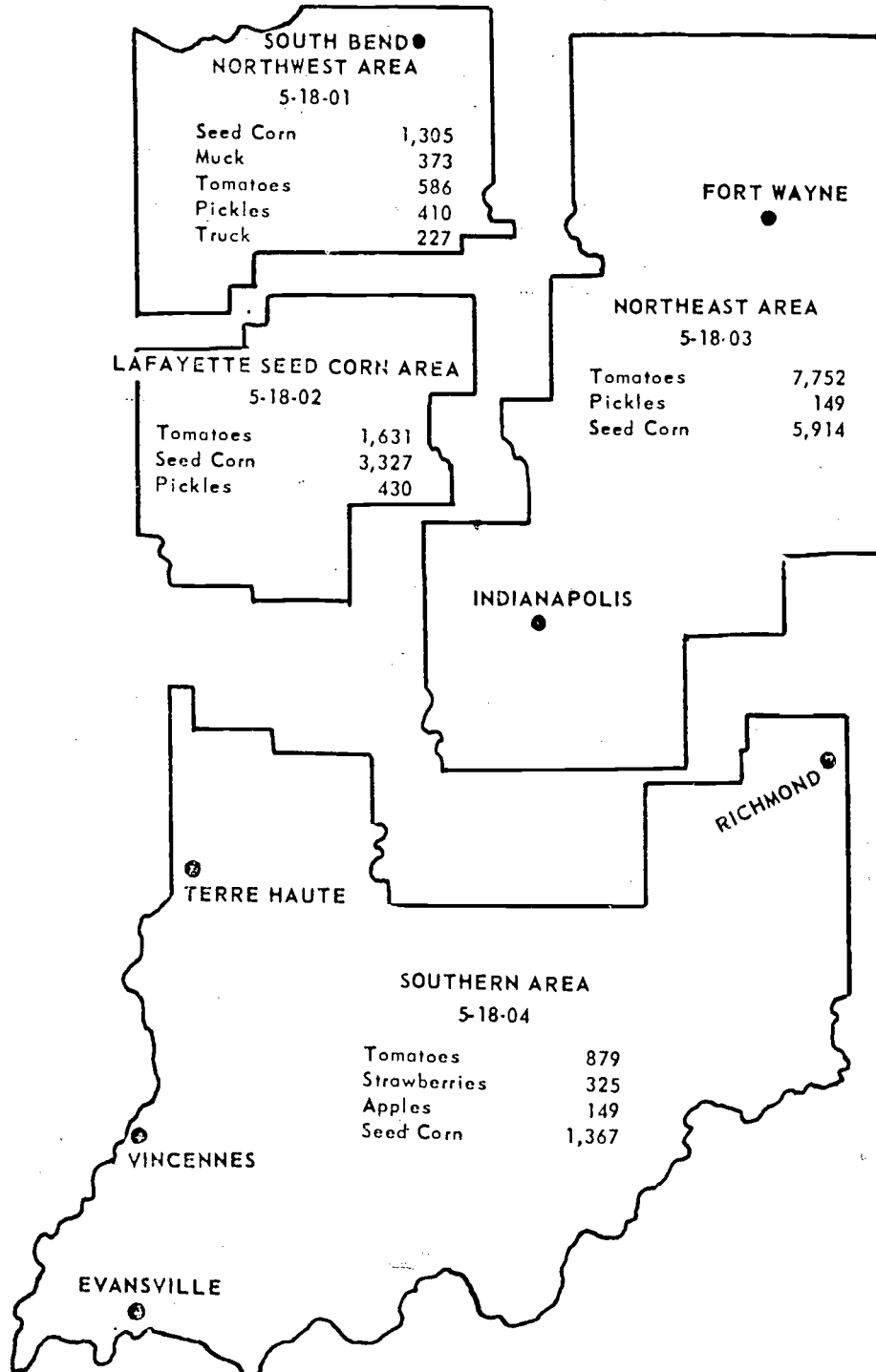
180

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RURAL MANPOWER CROP AREAS

1972

PEAK EMPLOYMENT, REPORTING GROWERS, FOR PRINCIPAL CROPS
IN SEASONAL AGRICULTURAL AND FOOD PROCESSING ACTIVITIES



SOURCE: INDIANA RURAL MANPOWER REPORT (1972)

181

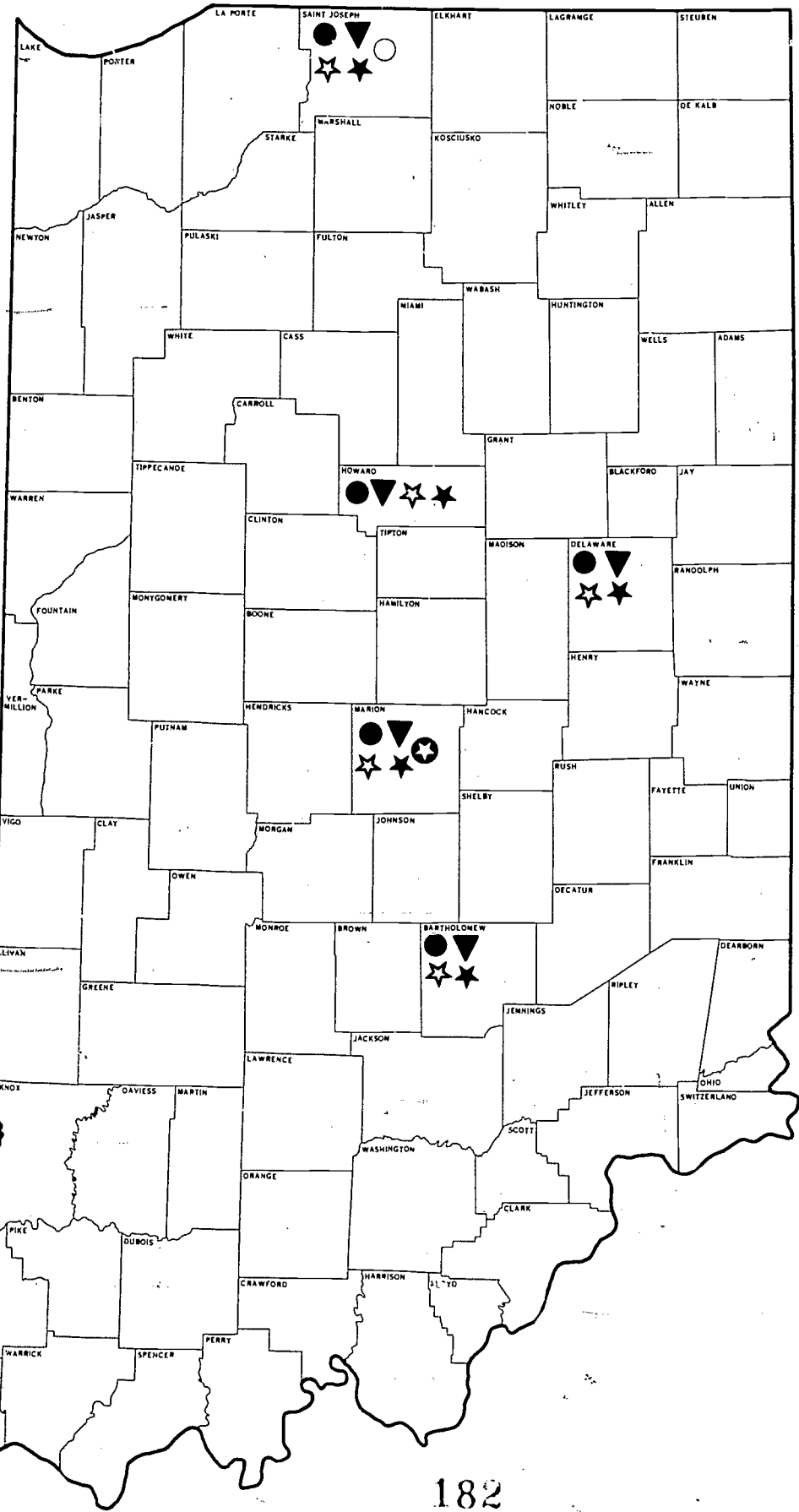
168

ASSOCIATED MIGRANT OPPORTUNITY SERVICES (AMOS)

JUÁREZ
LINCOLN
CENTER



National
Migrant
Information
Clearinghouse



- Legal Reform and Rural Development
- ▼ AMOS Migrant Health Projects
- ★ Job Placement
- ★ In-Camp Training (Health Care)
- ⊙ AMOS Main Office
- AMOS Regional Office

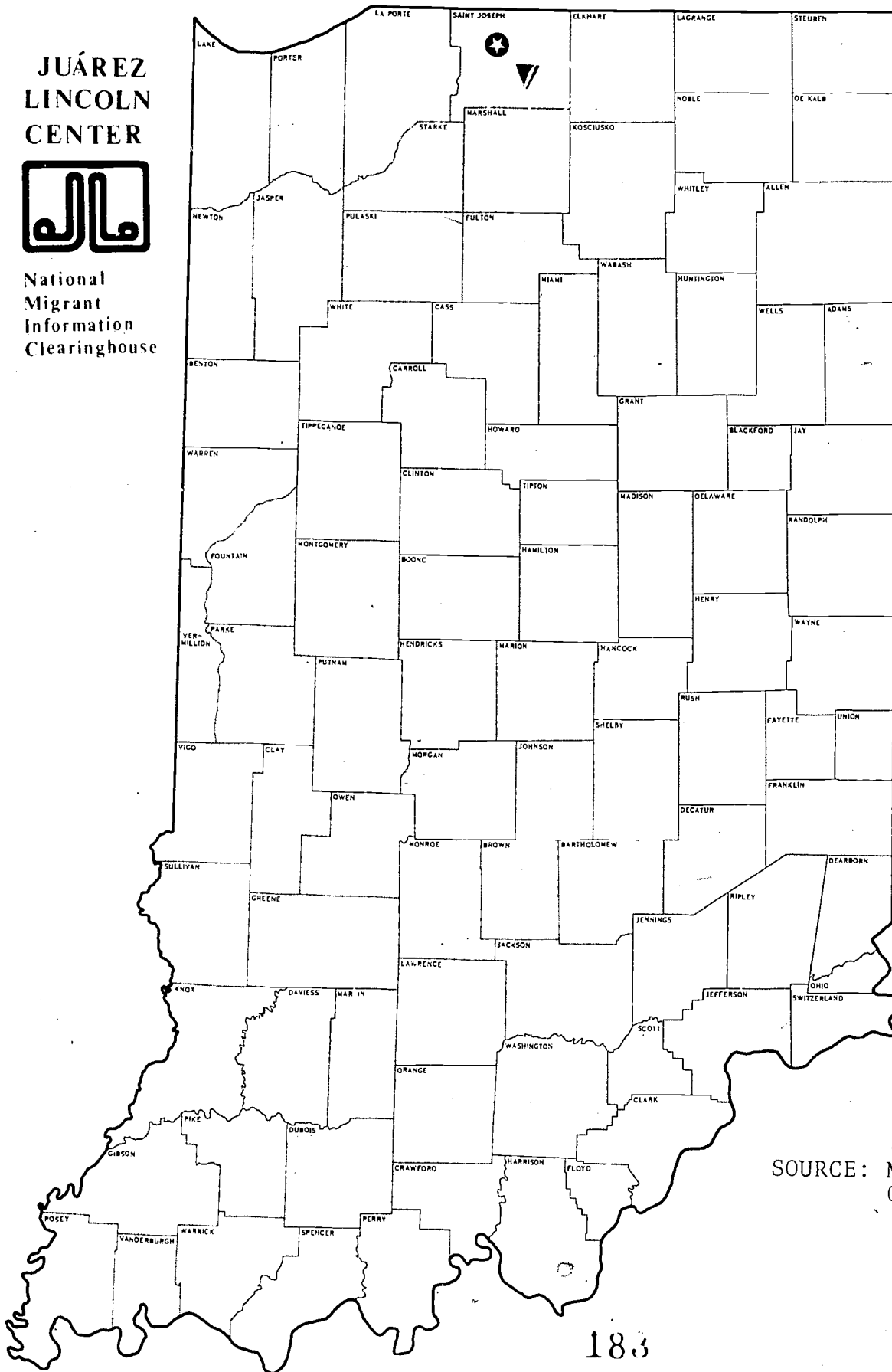
SOURCE: ASSOCIATED
MIGRANT
OPPORTUNITY
SERVICES

MIDWEST COUNCIL OF LA RAZA, 1973

JUÁREZ
LINCOLN
CENTER



National
Migrant
Information
Clearinghouse



M.D.T.A.

Basic
Education

Skills
Training

G.E.D.

Survival
Skills

Day Care

MID-WEST
COUNCIL OF
LA RAZA
★ MAIN OFFICE

▼ AREA OFFICE

SOURCE: MIDWEST COUNCIL
OF LA RAZA

183

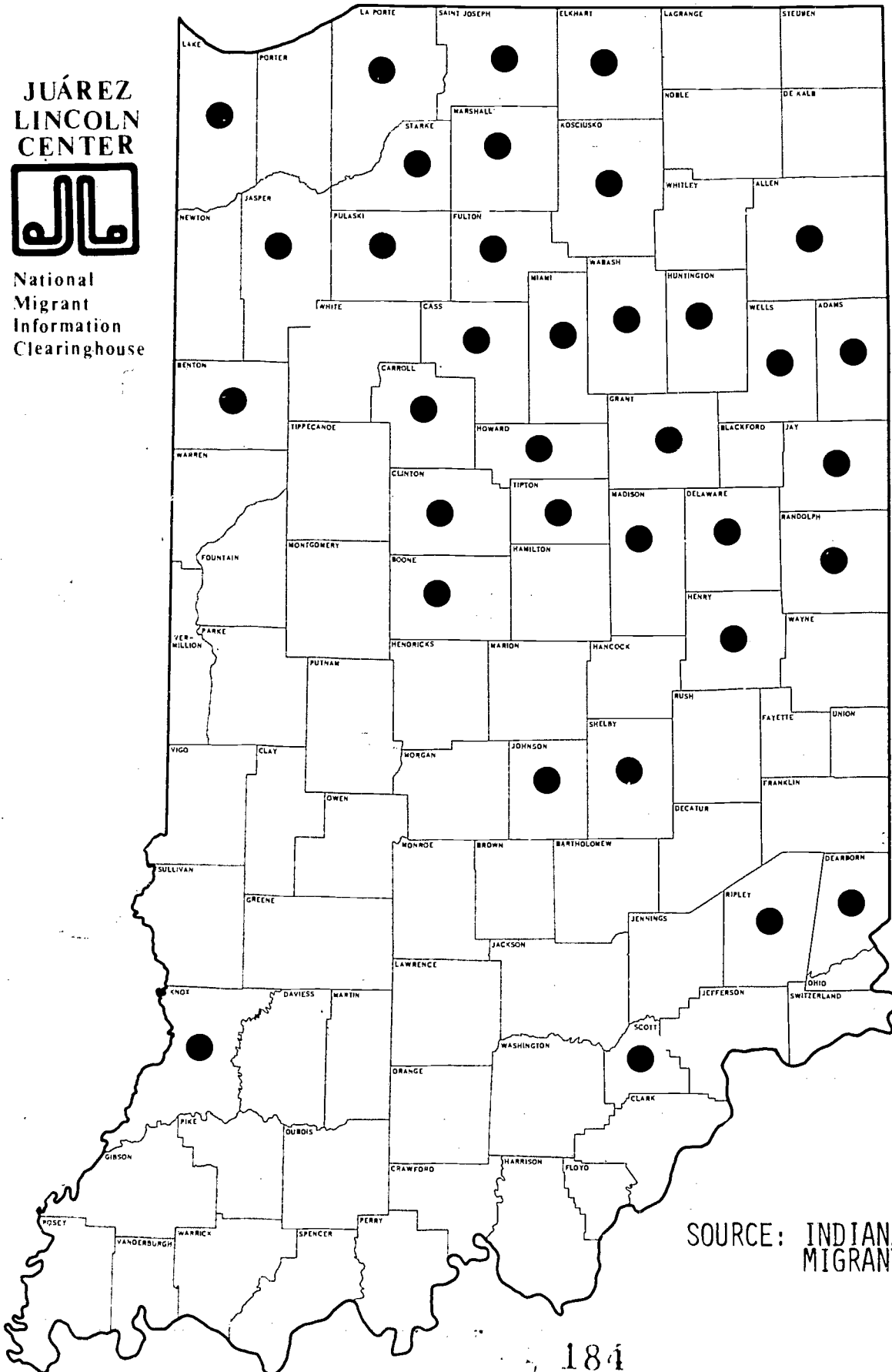
170

ESEA TITLE I MIGRANT EDUCATION SCHOOLS

JUÁREZ
LINCOLN
CENTER



National
Migrant
Information
Clearinghouse



SOURCE: INDIANA TITLE I
MIGRANT EDUCATION

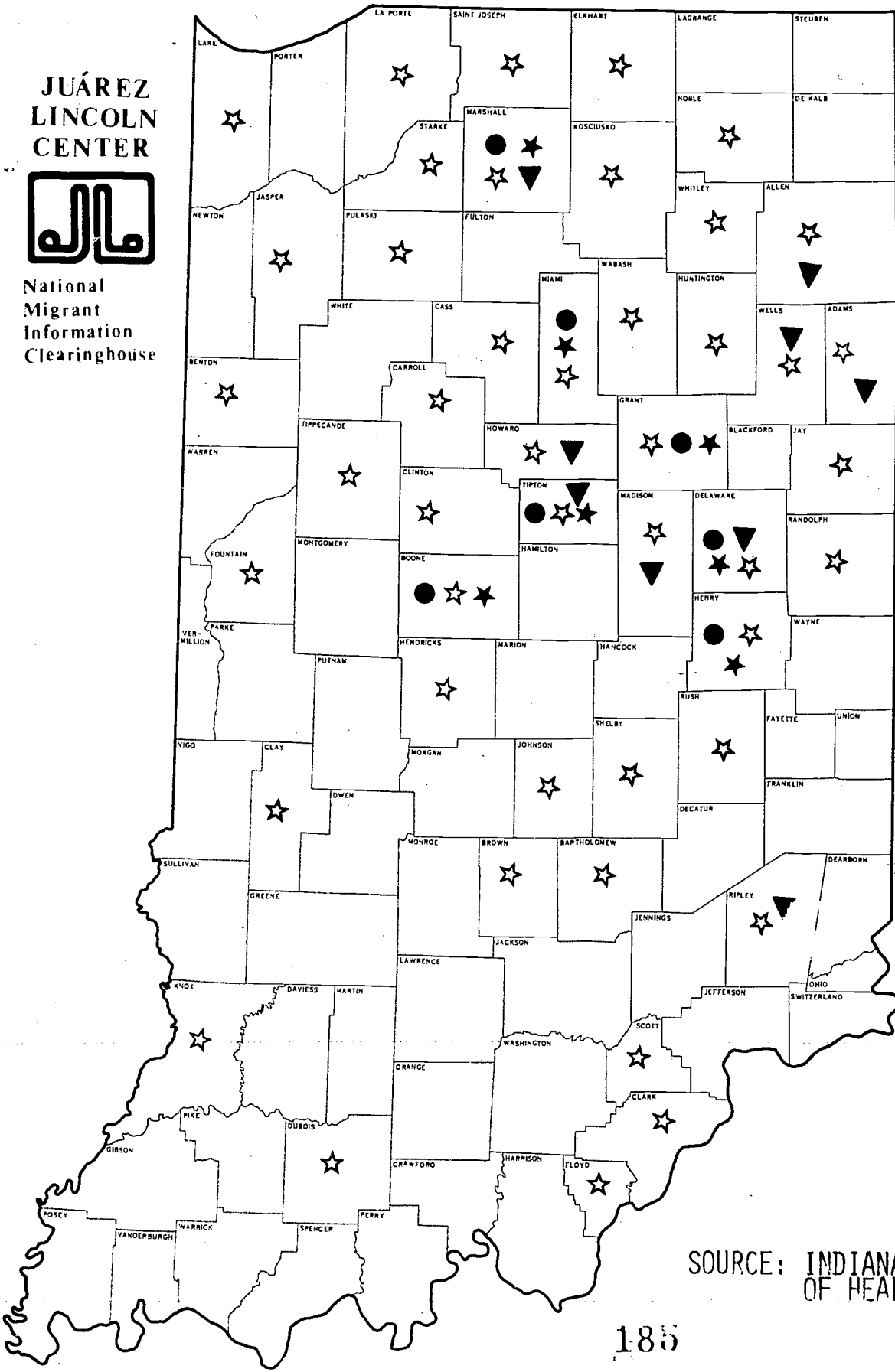
INDIANA STATE DEPT. OF HEALTH SERVICES

**JUÁREZ
LINCOLN
CENTER**



National
Migrant
Information
Clearinghouse

- HEAD START
- ★ DAY CARE
- ☆ LICENSED LABOR CAMPS
- ▲ MEDICAL



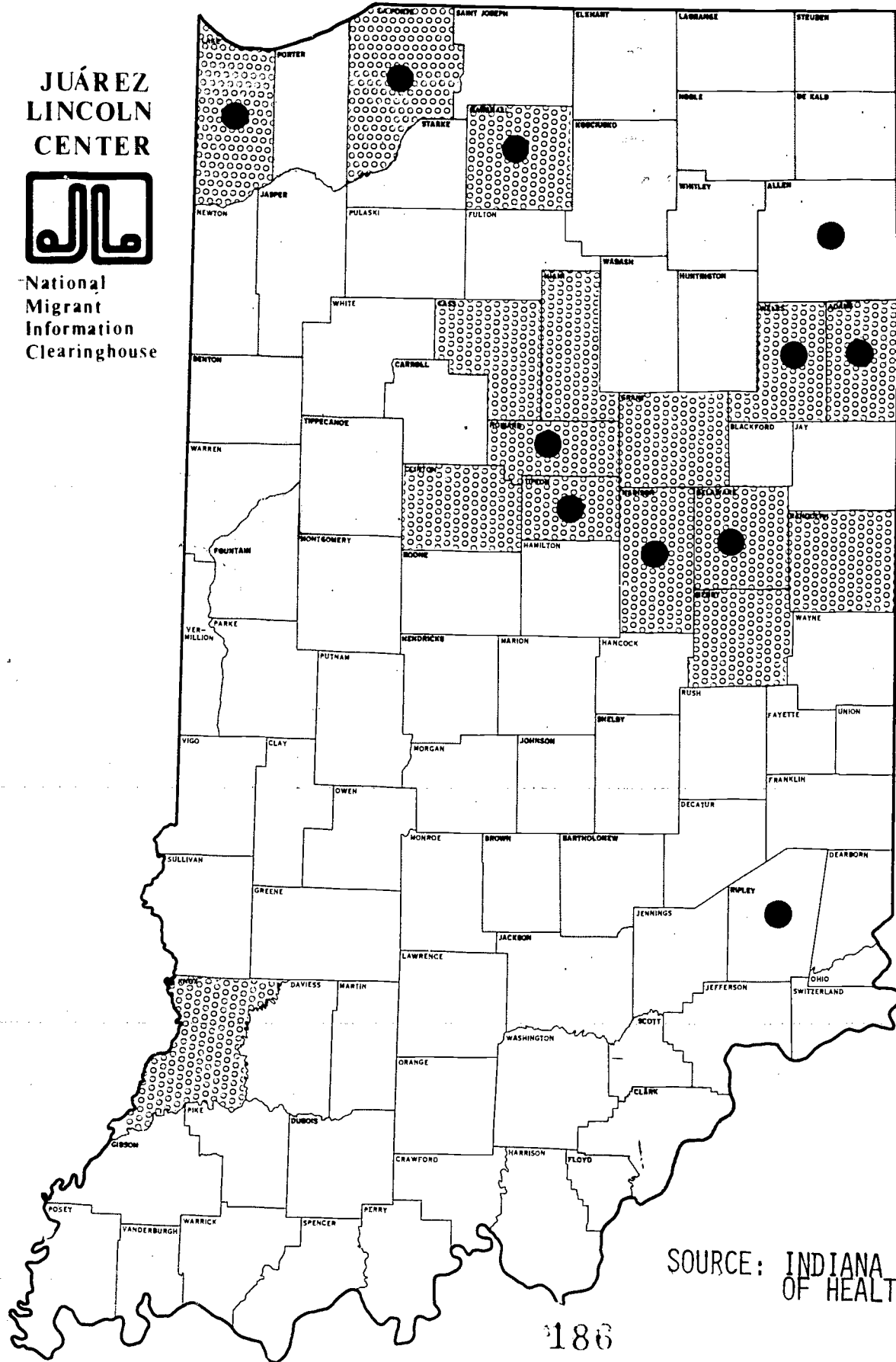
SOURCE: INDIANA STATE DEPT. OF HEALTH

NURSES IN MIGRANT CAMPS

JUÁREZ
LINCOLN
CENTER



National
Migrant
Information
Clearinghouse



□ 1-4 MIGRANT
CAMPS

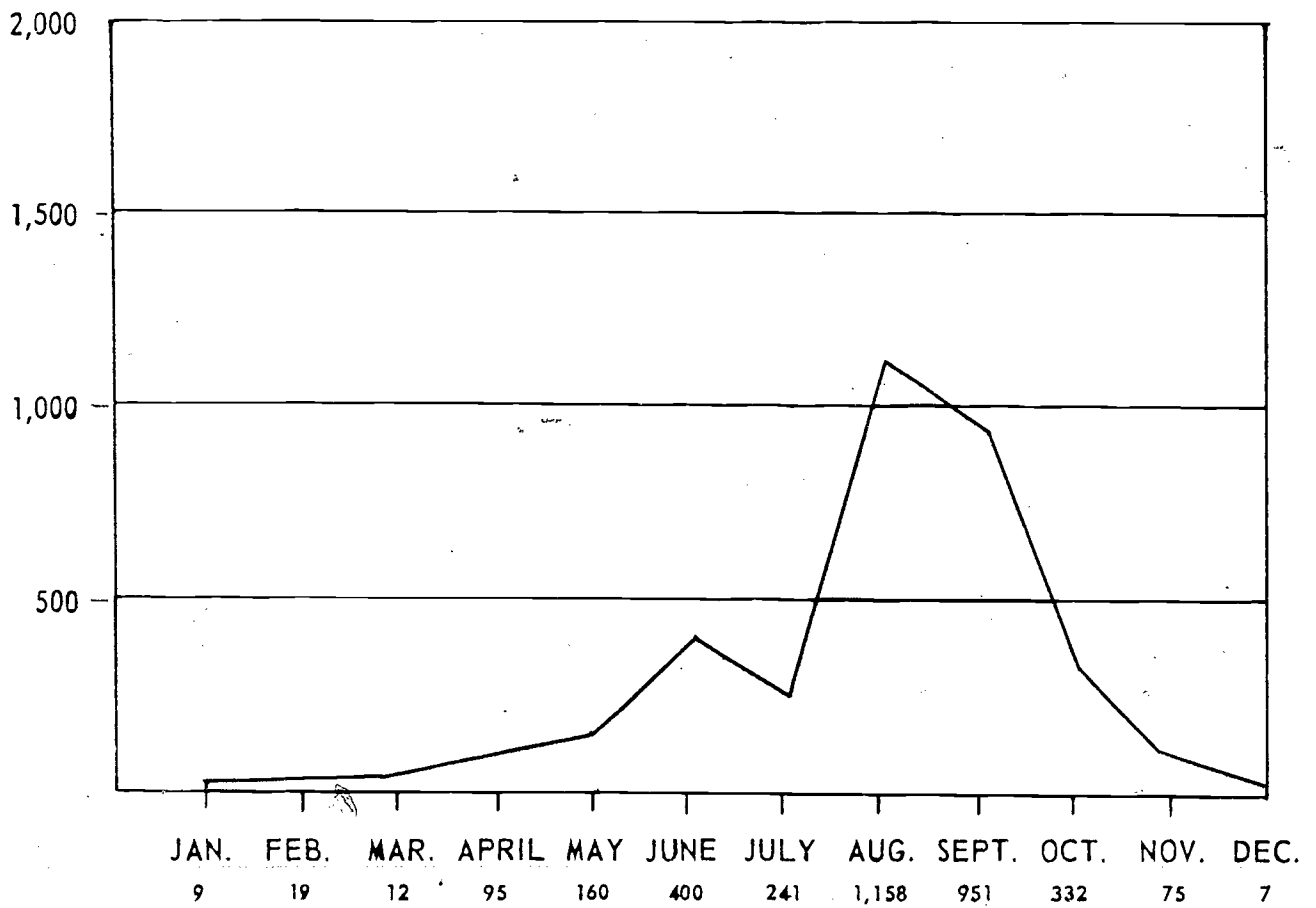
▣ 5 OR MORE
MIGRANT
CAMPS

● STATE
FUNDED
MIGRANT
NURSES

DIVISION OF
NURSING 1972

SOURCE: INDIANA STATE DEPT.
OF HEALTH, 1972

AGRICULTURAL PLACEMENTS IN INDIANA, 1972



SOURCE: INDIANA RURAL MANPOWER REPORT, 1972

A. MIGRANT PROGRAMS FOR MIGRANT AND SEASONAL FARMWORKERS IN LOUISIANA



DIRECT MIGRANT PROGRAMS

Community Based Comprehensive Migrant Health Services
P. O. Box 245
Franklin, (St. Mary Parish) Louisiana 70538
(318) 828-2231

Funding Sources: U.S.D.H.E.W.

Service Area: East Iberia and St. Mary parishes

Migrant Population Served: 9,000 (Seasonal farmworkers during 1973 period)

This migrant health project administers a program with a comprehensive range of diagnostic, therapeutic and follow-up medical services on a daily basis, year round. Dental care, health counselling and outreach services fall within the scope of available services. Similarly, prescription for drugs, referrals to charity hospitals and transportation to and from clinics and hospitals are provided.

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ESEA Title I-Migrant Education
State Department of Education
P. O. Box 44064-Capitol Station
Baton Rouge, (East Baton Rouge Parish) Louisiana 70804
(504) 389-6722

Funding Sources: U.S.D.H.E.W.

Service Area: Concordia, Richland, Tangipahoa, Tensas, and St. Landry parishes

Migrant Population Served: 925

The goal of programs funded under Title I-Migrant Education is to identify and meet the special educational needs of the migrant child. To realize this goal, special curriculum is created in an effort to enable the migrant child to reach a satisfactory academic level. The educational component of this program is supplemented by supportive activities which seek to meet the nutritional and medical needs of the migrant child.

Title I funds in Louisiana are available for migrant students in pre-kindergarten to high school grades.

Participating schools in the Title I-Migrant Education Programs are:

<u>Parish</u>	<u>School</u>
CONCORDIA	Vedelia Migrant School P. O. Box 548 Vedelia, Louisiana 71313 (504) 389-6722
RICHLAND	Delhi Junior High School Delhi, Louisiana 71232 (318) 878-3748 Mangham High School Mangham, Louisiana 71269 (318) 248-2485 Rayville Middle School Rayville, Louisiana 71269 (318) 728-3618
ST. LANDRY	Lawtell Elementary School P. O. Box 218 Lawtell, Louisiana 70550 (318) 543-2315
TANGIPAHOA	Natalbany Migrant School P. O. Box 1071 Natalbany, Louisiana 70422 (504) 345-7865

AGENCIES WHICH MAY ASSIST MIGRANTS

Louisiana Department of Employment Security (LDES)
P. O. Box 44094
1001 North 23rd Street
Baton Rouge, (East Baton Rouge Parish) Louisiana 70804
(504) 348-2192

Funding Sources: U.S.D.O.L.

Service Area: State of Louisiana

Migrant Population Served: 300 (1973 period)

This office of employment security enables referrals to jobs and/or training opportunities, offers for those who need and apply counseling and testing services, and makes available referrals to supportive service agencies in the areas of health, welfare, and related services for the migrant and seasonal farmworkers. The hours of operation are Monday thru Friday, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

The Louisiana Department of Employment Security regional offices are located:

<u>Parish</u>	<u>Service Sites</u>
ACADIA	Louisiana Department of Employment Security 600 North Avenue G Drawer 269 Crowley, Louisiana 70526 (318) 783-9081
EAST BATON ROUGE	Louisiana Department of Employment Security 1991 Wooddale Boulevard P. O. Box 66153 Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70806 (504) 927-9000 Louisiana Department of Employment Security 742 Laurel Street P. O. Box 1351 Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70821 (504) 348-5951
CADDO	Louisiana Department of Employment Security 2900 Dowdell Street P. O. Box 3508 Shreveport, Louisiana 71103 (318) 865-2371
CALCASIEU	Louisiana Department of Employment Security 1028 Enterprise Boulevard P. O. Box 1867 Lake Charles, Louisiana 70601 (318) 439-9051
CONCORDIA	Louisiana Department of Employment Security 219 Louisiana Avenue P. O. Box 431 Ferriday, Louisiana 71334 (318) 715-4931
IBERIA	Louisiana Department of Employment Security 603 Center Street P. O. Box 636 New Iberia, Louisiana 70560 (318) 364-0456
LAFAYETTE	Louisiana Department of Employment Security 706 East Vermilion P. O. Box 3447 Lafayette, Louisiana 70501 (318) 233-5420

Parish

Service Site

LINCOLN

Louisiana Department of Employment Security
115 E. Park Street
P. O. Box 666
Ruston, Louisiana 71270
(318) 255-0098

MADISON

Louisiana Department of Employment Security
405 North Cedar Street
P. O. Box 1150
Tallulah, Louisiana 71282
(318) 574-0140

MOREHOUSE

Louisiana Department of Employment Security
P. O. Box 1158
Bastrop, Louisiana 71220
(318) 281-6981

NATCHITOCHES

Louisiana Department of Employment Security
303 Bienville Street
P. O. Box 664
Natchitoches, Louisiana 71457
(318) 352-8134

OUACHITA

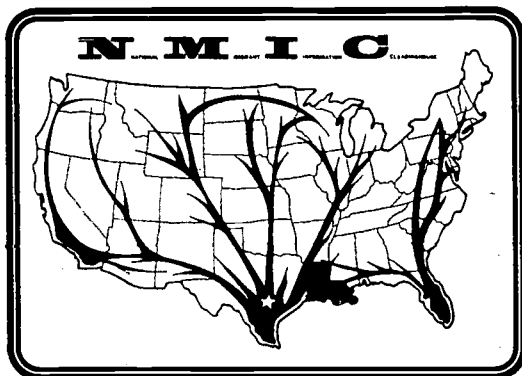
Louisiana Department of Employment Security
1801 Auburn Avenue
P. O. Box 2598
Monroe, Louisiana 71201
(318) 322-4481

PLAQUEMINES

Louisiana Department of Employment Security
1001 Stumpf Boulevard
Gretna, Louisiana 70053
(504) 367-1650

ST. BERNARD

Louisiana Department of Employment Security
617 St. Charles Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana 70130
(504) 581-7451



Louisiana Department of Employment Security
735 St. Charles Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana 70130
(504) 581-7451

Louisiana Department of Employment Security
1530 Thalia Street
New Orleans, Louisiana 70130
(504) 529-7181

Louisiana Department of Employment Security
731 St. Charles Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana 70130
(504) 581-7481

Parish

Service Site

	Louisiana Department of Employment Security 1516 Thalia Street New Orleans, Louisiana 70130 (504) 529-7981
ST. LANDRY	Louisiana Department of Employment Security 262 W. Bellevue Street P. O. Box 188 Opelousas, Louisiana 70570 (318) 948-3641
ST. MARY	Louisiana Department of Employment Security 630 Front Street P. O. Box 1257 Morgan City, Louisiana 70380 (318) 385-0370
TANGIPAHOA	Louisiana Department of Employment Security 202 E. Robert Street P. O. Box 1579 Hammond, Louisiana 70401 (504) 345-6835
TERREBONNE	Louisiana Department of Employment Security 525 West Main P. O. Box 1279 Houma, Louisiana 70360 (504) 873-8595
VERNON	Louisiana Department of Employment Security 205 E. Harriett Street P. O. Box 1547 Leesville, Louisiana 71446 (318) 239-3877
WEBSTER	Louisiana Department of Employment Security 202 Miller Street P. O. Box 490 Minden, Louisiana 71055 (318) 377-2664
WASHINGTON	Louisiana Department of Employment Security 438 Avenue B P. O. Box 10 Bogalusa, Louisiana 70427 (504) 732-7127
WINN	Louisiana Department of Employment Security 109 North Beville Street P. O. Box 486 Winnfield, Louisiana 71483 (318) 628-3501

Louisiana Health, Social and Rehabilitation Services Administration
Division of Family Services (LHSRSA-DFS)
P. O. Box 440695
Baton Rouge, (East Baton Rouge Parish) Louisiana 70804
(504) 389-6036

Funding Sources: State of Louisiana, U.S.D:H.E.W.

Service Area: State of Louisiana

Migrant Population Served: Unavailable

Under this program migrant families may receive Emergency Assistance, General Assistance, Food Stamps, Aid to families with dependent children and Medic Aid if they meet the eligibility requirements.

Service sites for this program are located:

Parrish

Service Site

BOSSIER

Louisiana Health, Social and Rehabilitation Services Administration-Family Services Division
P. O. Box 158
Benton, Louisiana 71006
(318) 965-2311

CADDO

Louisiana Health, Social and Rehabilitation Services Administration-Family Services Division
~~1237 Murphy Street~~
State Office Building, Room 104
Shreveport, Louisiana 71101
(318) 424-6461

CLAIBORNE

Louisiana Health, Social and Rehabilitation Services Administration-Family Services Division
P. O. Box 598
Arcadia, Louisiana 71001
(318) 263-2815

DESOTO

Louisiana Health, Social and Rehabilitation Services Administration-Family Services Division
P. O. Box 978
405 Polk Street
Mansfield, Louisiana 71052
(318) 872-0935

WEBSTER

Louisiana Health, Social and Rehabilitation Services Administration-Family Services Division
P. O. Drawer 820
Court House Building
Menden, Louisiana 71055
(318) 377-4354, Extension 36



B. CROPS AND WORK PERIODS IN LOUISIANA

PARRISH	CROPS	HARVEST SEASON
Acadia	Cotton Corn Hay Rice Sweet Potato	August-September October August-October July-October August-October
Allen	Cotton Pecan Small Grain Soybean Sugar Cane Sweet Potato	September 1-November October-December July-August May 10-July October 10-December August-October
Ascension	Cotton Hay Irish Potato Pecan Sugar Cane Sweet Potato Vegetable	September-November 15 May-October June October-December October 10-December August 15-November 15 May-June
Assumption	Pepper Rice Sweet Potato	September-October July-September August-October
Avoyelles	Cotton Pecan Small Grain Soybean Sugar Cane Sweet Potato	September 1-November October-December July-August May 10-July October 10-December August-October
Calcasieu	Cotton Corn Hay Rice Sweet Potato	August-September October August-October July-October August-October
Caldwell	Cotton Peach Pecan Soybean Sweet Potato Tomato	September-November June 15-August 15 October 15-December 15 October-November August-October June-July
Cameron	Cotton Corn Hay Rice Sweet Potato	August-September October August-October July-October August-October
Catahoula	Cotton Peach	September-November June 15-August 15

PARRISH	CROP	HARVEST SEASON
	Pecan Soybean Sweet Potato Tomato	October 15-December 15 October-November August-October June-July
Concordia	Cotton Peach Pecan Soybean Sweet Potato Tomato	September-November June 15-August 15 October 15-December 15 October-November August-October June-July
East Baton Rouge	Cotton Hay Irish Potato Pecan Sugar Cane Sweet Potato Vegetable	September-November 15 May-October June October-December October 10-December August 15-November 15 May-June
East Carroll	Cotton Peach Pecan Soybean Sweet Potato Tomato	September-November June 15-August 15 October 15-December 15 October-November August-October June-July
East Feliciana	Cotton Hay Irish Potato Pecan Sweet Potato Vegetable	September-November 15 May-October June October-December August 15-November 15 May-June
Evangeline	Cotton Pecan Small Grain Soybean Sugar Cane Sweet Potato	September 1-November October-December July-August May 10-July October 10-December August-October
Franklin	Cotton Peach Pecan Soybean Sweet Potato Tomato	September-November June 15-August 15 October 15-December 15 October-November August-October June-July
Grant	Cotton Pecan Small Grain Soybean Sugar Cane Sweet Potato	September 1-November October-December July-August May 10-July October 10-December August-October
Iberia	Pepper Rice Sweet Potato	September-October July-September August-October

PARRISH	CROP	HARVEST SEASON
Iberville	Cotton Hay Irish Potato Pecan Sugar Cane Sweet Potato Vegetable	September-November 15 May-October June October-December October 10-December August 15-November 15 May-June
Jackson	Cotton Peach Pecan Soybean Sweet Potato Tomato	September-November June 15-August 15 October 15-December 15 October-November August-October June-July
Jefferson Davis	Cotton Corn Hay Rice Sweet Potato	August-September October August-October July-October August-October
Lafayette	Pepper Rice Sweet Potato	September-October July-September August-October
Lafourche	Pepper Rice Sweet Potato	September-October July-September August-October
La Salle	Cotton Pecan Small Grain Soybean Sugar Cane Sweet Potato	September 1-November October-December July-August May 10-July October 10-December August-October
Lincoln	Cotton Peach Pecan Soybean Sweet Potato Tomato	September-November June 15-August 15 October 15-December 15 October-November August-October June-July
Livingston	Cotton Hay Strawberry Tung-Nut Vegetable	September-October May-October March 15-May October-February Through the Year
Madison	Cotton Peach Pecan Soybean Sweet Potato Tomato	September-November June 15-August 15 October 15-December 15 October-November August-October June-July
Morehouse	Cotton Peach Pecan	September-November June 15-August 15 October 15-December 15

PARRISH	CROPS	HARVEST SEASON
	Soybean Sweet Potato Tomato	October-November August-October June-July
Natchitoches	Cotton Pecan Small Grain Soybean Sugar Cane Sweet Potato	September 1-November October-December July-August May 10-July October 10-December August-October
Ouachita	Cotton Peach Pecan Soybean Sweet Potato Tomato	September-November June 15-August 15 October 15-December 15 October-November August-October June-July
Pointe Coupee	Cotton Hay Irish Potato Pecan Sugar Cane Sweet Potato Vegetable	September-November 15 May-October June October-December October 10-December August 15-November 15 May-June
Rapides	Cotton Pecan Small Grain Soybean Sugar Cane Sweet Potato	September 1-November October-December July-August May 10-July October 10-December August-October
Richland	Cotton Peach Pecan Soybean Sweet Potato Tomato	September-November June 15-August 15 October 15-December 15 October-November August-October June-July
Sabine	Cotton Pecan Small Grain Soybean Sugar Cane Sweet Potato	September 1-November October-December July-August May 10-July October 10-December August-October
St. Charles	Cotton Hay Irish Potato Pecan Sugar Cane Sweet Potato Vegetable	September-November 15 May-October June October-December October 10-December August 15-November 15 May-June
St. James	Cotton Hay Irish Potato Pecan	September-November 15 May-October June October-December

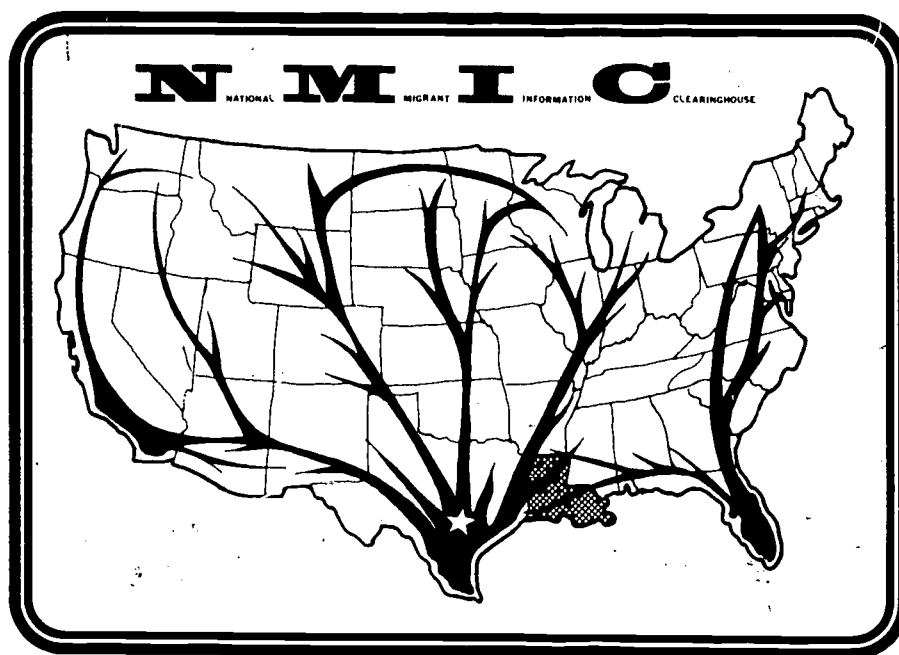
PARRISH	CROP	HARVEST SEASON
	Sugar Cane Sweet Potato Vegetable	October 10-December August 15-November 15 May-June
St. John the Baptist	Cotton Hay Irish Potato Pecan Sugar Cane Sweet Potato Vegetable	September-November 15 May-October June October-December October 10-December August 15-November 15 May-June
St. Helena	Cotton Hay Strawberry Tung Nut Vegetable	September-October May-October March 15-May October-February Through the Year
St. Landry	Cotton Pecan Small Grain Soybean Sugar Cane Sweet Potato	September 1-November October-December July-August May 10-July October 10-December August-October
St. Martin	Pepper Rice Sweet Potato	September-October July-September August-October
St. Mary	Pepper Rice Sweet Potato	September-October July-September August-October
St. Tammany	Cotton Corn Cucumber Hay Tung Nut	August-October October-November May-July July 15-October October 15-March
Tensas	Cotton Peach Pecan Soybean Sweet Potato Tomato	September-November June 15-August 15 October 15-December 15 October-November August-October June-July
Terrebonne	Pepper Rice Sweet Potato	September-October July-September August-October
Union	Cotton Peach Pecan Soybean Sweet Potato Tomato	September-November June 15-August 15 October 15-December 15 October-November August-October June-July
Vermilion	Pepper	September-October

PARRISH	CROP	HARVEST SEASON
	Rice Sweet Potato	July-September August-October
Washington	Cotton Corn Cucumber Hay Tung Nut	August-October October-November May-July July 15-October October 15-March
West Baton Rouge	Cotton Hay Irish Potato Pecan Sugar Cane Sweet Potato Vegetable	September-November 15 May-October June October-December October 10-December August 15-November 15 May-June
West Carroll	Cotton Peach Pecan Soybean Sweet Potato Tomato	September-November June 15-August 15 October 15-December 15 October-November August-October June-July
West Feliciana	Cotton Hay Irish Potato Pecan Sugar Cane Sweet Potato Vegetable	September-November 15 May-October June October-December October 10-December August 15-November 15 May-June
Winn	Cotton Pecan Small Grain Soybean Sugar Cane Sweet Potato	September 1-November October-December July-August May 10-July October 10-December August-October

C. MIGRANT POPULATION AND WAGES BY COUNTY IN LOUISIANA

PARISH*	TOTAL POPULATION	MIGRANT POPULATION	ESTIMATED MIGRANT WAGE
Acadia	52,109	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Allen	20,794	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Ascension	57,086	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Assumption	19,654	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Avoyelles	37,751	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Calcasieu	145,415	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Caldwell	9,345	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Cameron	8,194	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Catahoula	11,769	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Concordia	22,578	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
East Baton Rouge	285,167	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
East Carrol	12,884	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
East Feliciana	17,657	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Evangeline	31,932	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Franklin	23,946	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Grant	13,671	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Iberia	57,397	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Iberville	30,746	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Jackson	15,963	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Jefferson Davis	29,554	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Lafayette	109,716	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Lafourche	68,941	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
La Salle	13,295	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Lincoln	33,800	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Livingston	36,511	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Madison	15,065	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Morehouse	32,465	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Natchitoches	35,219	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Ouachita	115,387	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Pointe Coupee	22,002	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Rapides	118,078	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour

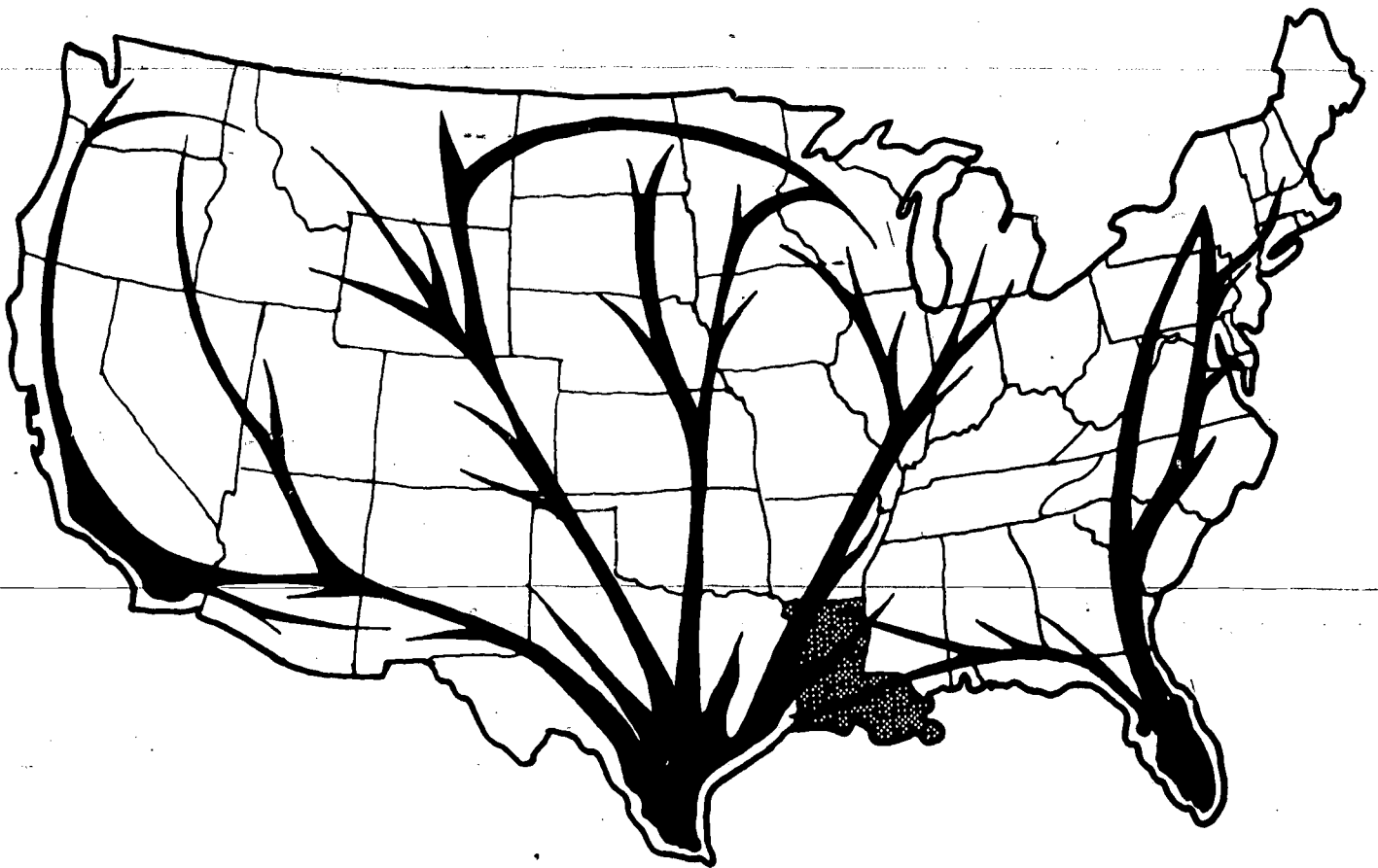
COUNTY	TOTAL POPULATION	MIGRANT POPULATION	ESTIMATED MIGRANT WAGE
Richland	21,774	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Sabine	18,638	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
St. Charles	29,550	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
St. Helena	9,937	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
St. James	19,733	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
St. John the Baptist	23,813	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
St. Landry	80,364	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
St. Martin	32,453	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
St. Mary	60,752	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
St. Tammany	65,585	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Tensas	9,732	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Terrebonne	76,049	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Union	18,447	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Vermilion	43,071	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Washington	41,987	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
West Baton Rouge	16,864	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
West Carroll	13,028	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
West Feliciana	11,376	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour
Winn	16,369	Unavailable	\$1.80 per hour



D. LABOR CAMPS IN LOUISIANA .

EDITOR'S NOTE: Information on Labor Camps in Louisiana was unavailable to our staff as of publication date.

E. SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION/ LOUISIANA



LOUISIANA IN RELATION TO THE NATIONAL
MIGRATORY PATTERNS

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INFORMATION SOURCES

1. MIGRANT PROGRAMS INFORMATION

- A. Community Based Comprehensive Health Services, Franklin, Louisiana
- B. E.S.E.A. Title I Migrant Education, Baton Rouge, Louisiana
- C. Louisiana Department of Employment Security (LDES), Baton Rouge, Louisiana
- D. Louisiana Health, Social and Rehabilitation Services Administration -
Division of Family Services (LHSRSA-DFS)

2. CROPS AND WORK PERIODS INFORMATION - Louisiana Department of Agriculture

3. COUNTY PROFILE INFORMATION

- A. U.S. Department of Commerce - Social and Economic Statistics Administration -
Bureau of the Census, July 1, 1971.
- B. Number of seasonal farmworkers was obtained from the "Louisiana Annual Rural
Manpower Report", 1972 and 1973

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EMPLOYMENT TRENDS IN LOUISIANA, 1972

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following report was abstracted from the Louisiana Annual Rural Manpower Report, 1972 and serves to give the reader an idea of the employment trends in the state.)

Employment trends in 1972 followed a near normal pattern throughout the first nine months of the year. Excessive rains during the latter part of the year, while not disrupting growth patterns, did delay harvest and reduced employment of seasonal workers. Activity timetable for most labor using crops occurred on schedule.

As in the past, the acreage, production, market, mechanization and other technological advances, weather conditions and availability of farm workers continued to dominate employment. In most major crops, mechanical and other technological interventions neared a saturation point which under favorable conditions developed a rather loose ratio between acreage and employment of hand labor. In good weather which allowed maximum utilization of mechanical and other technological advances, employment of seasonal hand labor was at a minimum. On the other hand, adverse weather conditions which prohibited effective use of mechanical and other technological methods usually meant that employment of seasonal labor was high. Therefore, in those crops which are almost 100 percent mechanized the employment of seasonal labor was almost completely governed by weather conditions. In those crops such as vegetables, which are almost completely dependent on hand labor, acreage, production and market conditions continued to play the major role in employment.

In the following sections, employment trends of both seasonal and year-round workers are discussed more in detail.

SEASONAL HIRED WORKERS

Seasonal employment of agricultural workers decreased slightly in 1972. The decrease is attributed to a more normal crop timetable and the reduction of acreage in such labor using crops as hot peppers, cucumbers and other vegetables, plus a more normal sugar cane planting season and the reduced pecan production in 1972. Also in 1972 more favorable weather conditions during the first nine months of the year enabled growers to utilize mechanical and other technological advances.

EMPLOYMENT TRENDS - 1971-1972

MONTH	1971	1972
January	1,500	2,500
February	1,575	1,425
March	2,475	2,650
April	3,750	5,000
May	7,175	8,500
June	9,650	8,775
July	8,725	6,225
August	4,900	5,575
September	5,900	6,225
October	12,525	11,225
November	10,850	10,200
December	7,450	7,400

REGULAR HIRED WORKERS

The following table indicates the number of regular hired agricultural workers in Louisiana for the years 1969-1972.

Year	Number of Regular Hired
1969	20,550
1970	20,350
1971	20,450
1972	20,300

As noted in the preceding table, employment of regular hired workers has shown very little change in the past four years.

In 1972 there was little or no change in skill requirements from that of the previous year. The number of skilled agricultural workers willing to accept full time agricultural employment continues to decrease. Most skilled workers, because of economic reasons, prefer to work in non-agricultural industries.

Regular hired or year-round workers are usually recruited from the ranks of the unskilled seasonal work force and are trained on the farm to perform the duties of semi-skilled and skilled workers. Thus in view of a declining seasonal labor force and with modern farming practices requiring the use of increasing complex equipment, it is becoming progressively more difficult to secure unskilled workers with the ability and aptitude to train and learn the task required of the modern farm employee. A majority of these unskilled workers who become skilled or semi-skilled will leave agricultural employment for jobs in non-agricultural industries because of economic reasons. In Louisiana, rice, cotton, soybeans, sugar cane, dairy, nursery, egg and poultry farms and stock ranches employ a majority of the regular hired work force.

RECRUITMENT AND UTILIZATION OF FARM WORKERS

A. Local Labor:

Recruiting patterns and methods in attempts to utilize the local labor supply of agricultural workers for local employers involved direct contact with crew leaders, key workers and individuals. These direct personal contacts have proven to be the most successful or effective means of recruiting field workers. Other recruiting efforts included the use of area office files, radio and television spots, newspaper ads and use of handbills. With the exception of the strawberry harvest and the sugar cane planing and harvest, sufficient local labor was recruited to meet employer's demands. In the preceding sugar cane and strawberry activities, local workers were supplemented with workers from out of state through the interstate clearance program. To assist employers to meet their daily labor demands, area offices maintained 30 day haul points in 21 towns throughout Louisiana. As a result of special recruitment programs 57,604 individuals were recruited and dispatched from the 30 day haul points.

As a result of the efforts by area offices in recruiting agricultural workers, Louisiana farmers were able to harvest all crops and losses were held to a minimum.

B. Annual Worker Plan:

As in past years, Louisiana workers continued to migrate to Wisconsin for in-plant work and to Connecticut to work in tobacco. During 1972, as a result of demands from Wisconsin, a schedule for positive recruitment was set up for both Wisconsin Canning Company and Baker Canning Company. As a result of positive recruitment efforts by local designated representatives for the Wisconsin Canning Campaign and the Louisiana Agency, 24 individuals were recruited and dispatched for cannery work. (Representatives of the Baker Canning Company were unable to keep their commitment for positive recruitment.) However, members of the RMS staff recruited and dispatched eleven (11) workers to Baker Canning Company.

During 1972, as in past years, Louisiana was delegated direct hiring authority by Connecticut Shade Tobacco. As a result of special recruitment efforts, 16 workers were dispatched to Shade Tobacco.

In addition to the above, Louisiana conducted special recruitment at the request of the Florida Agency for sugar cane workers. As a result of these special recruitment efforts, 75 Louisiana workers were dispatched to Florida to work in the sugar cane harvest.

Special recruitment for the Maryland tobacco harvest resulted in 12 Louisiana workers being dispatched to Maryland to harvest tobacco.

Also special recruitment efforts were expended in recruiting workers for the North Carolina apple harvest and the Kentucky strawberry harvest. No workers were dispatched to the above, as both orders were cancelled prior to shipment.

During 1972 Louisiana extended eleven orders for a total of 139 workers to work in the Hammond strawberry harvest. These orders were extended to Arkansas (2), Florida (1), Mississippi (1) and Texas (7). As a result of the above, a total of 45 workers were recruited from the above states to supplement the local work force in the strawberry harvest.

One (1) order was extended to Texas for 12 workers in cotton ginning. Seven (7) of these 12 openings were filled by the Texas Agency.

Also in 1972 Louisiana extended to the state of Mississippi 10 orders for 215 agricultural workers to work in the sugar cane planting and harvest. As a result of the above, 191 workers were recruited from Mississippi to supplement the local work force in planting and harvesting sugar cane. Also 2 orders for in-plant workers were extended to Mississippi totaling 501 workers. As a result of this request all 501 openings were filled.

The number of family heads increased by 25 percent while the migration pattern while the migration pattern was similar to years past, but with fewer workers involved. Workers came into Louisiana from Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas to work in strawberry harvest, sugar cane planting and harvest, and cotton ginning. Louisiana workers were referred for work in Connecticut and Maryland in tobacco, pre-harvest and harvest, and in Florida for sugar cane harvesting.

Total migrant contacts declined by 17 percent from 1971 due to movement of fewer Louisiana crews and family heads and a lesser number of contacts by other states of freewheeling Louisiana groups.

The increase in family groups working in the state was confined to the strawberry harvest. More groups with fewer workers were working in the state. An increase in contacts with freewheeling groups was due in large part to the issuance of publicity, in Spanish, advising migrants to contact the local offices prior to departure to the Central States.

In compliance with Field Memorandum Number 336-72, issued by the National Office, the Louisiana Agency began implementation of contact and identification of all migrants on October 1, 1972. Contact was made with a total of 88 resident and 65 non-resident migrants and they were offered Agency services. A total of 65 resident and 8 non-resident migrants were provided services, ranging from referral to jobs and training to referral to other agencies (Welfare, etc.). The vast majority of non-resident migrants contacted were intrastate workers with some from Mississippi. Most non-resident migrants were not in need of services at the time of contact. The migrants contacted were engaged in, or had been engaged in seasonal agricultural or food processing employment intra or interstate.

INTERSTATE SEASONAL AGRICULTURAL CLEARANCE ACTIVITIES

Section A. Louisiana as Order Holding State

<u>Applicant Holding State</u>	<u>Number of Orders</u>		<u>Number of Openings</u>	
	<u>Extended</u>	<u>Filled</u>	<u>Extended</u>	<u>Filled</u>
Arkansas	2	4	11	4
Florida	1	0	4	0
Mississippi	11	10	218	191
Texas	8	5	133	41
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>366</u>	<u>236</u>

Comments: As order-holding state, Louisiana extended 22 seasonal agricultural orders, representing 366 openings, to four states. Sixteen (16) orders, representing 236 openings were filled by three (3) states. Eleven (11) orders with 139 openings extended were for strawberry harvest, ten (10) orders with 215 openings were for sugar cane planting and harvest, and one (1) order with 12 openings was for cotton ginning. This represents a decrease of eleven (11) orders and 109 openings from 1971 or approximately 23% less openings extended. The decrease in openings extended was due to the availability of in-state workers because of the downturn of the economy.

Section B. Louisiana As Applicant Holding State

<u>Order Holding State</u>	<u>Number of Orders</u>		<u>Number of Openings</u>	
	<u>Received</u>	<u>Filled</u>	<u>Received</u>	<u>Filled</u>
Connecticut	1	1	100	16
*Florida	11	5	10,334	75
Kentucky	1	0	20	0
Maryland	3	2	17	12
North Carolina	1	0	30	0
<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>10,501</u>	<u>103</u>

Comments: As applicant-holding state, Louisiana accepted 17 orders from five (5) states, representing 10,501 openings. A total of eight (8) orders representing 103 openings were filled in three states. Eleven orders from Florida representing 10,334 openings will be carried over into 1973. Of this total, two (2) orders representing 55 openings are for citrus harvest. Nine (9) orders, representing 10,279 openings are for sugar cane harvest. These 10,279 openings were also extended to other states and regions. The order from Kentucky in strawberry harvest was cancelled when the substitute crew recruited in lieu of the unavailable pre-designated crew, was not acceptable to the employer. Attempts to fill the North Carolina order for apple pickers with a crew were unsuccessful and the employer did not respond when advised of the public transportation costs for available single individuals from Louisiana. One Maryland order, in tobacco harvest, was cancelled by the Maryland Agency due to the lack of planted acreage by the employer. Louisiana dispatched 103 individual workers to out-of-state seasonal agricultural employment. Sixteen (16) workers were dispatched to Connecticut in shade tobacco pre-harvest and harvest work; seventy-five (75) workers were dispatched to Florida in sugar cane harvest; and twelve (12) workers were dispatched to Maryland in tobacco harvest.

The slight drop in openings filled in 1972 was not significant. No crews or family groups were dispatched by the Louisiana Agency to out-of-state seasonal agricultural work during 1972. There were 10 crew leaders registered under PL-88-582 with 6 authorized to transport workers. These groups free-wheeled to the Michigan, Illinois area without the benefit of orders.

*Eleven (11) orders from Florida, representing 10,334 openings, will be carried over into 1973.

COMPOSITION OF INTERSTATE FARM MIGRANT GROUPS IN LOUISIANA. 1972

SECTION A. MIGRANT GROUP CONTACTS			SECTION B. REPORTING STATE'S RESIDENTS		SECTION C. GROUP'S WORKING IN REPORTING STATE	
I TYPE	II BY REPORTING STATE	III WITH REPORTING STATE'S RESIDENTS	I TYPE	II NUMBER	I TYPE	II NUMBER
1. Total	60	36	2. Total Persons	335	4. Families	16
a. Crew Leaders	14	7	3. Total Workers	312	5. Unattached Males	83
b. Family Heads	18	3			6. Unattached Females	2
c. Others	28	26				

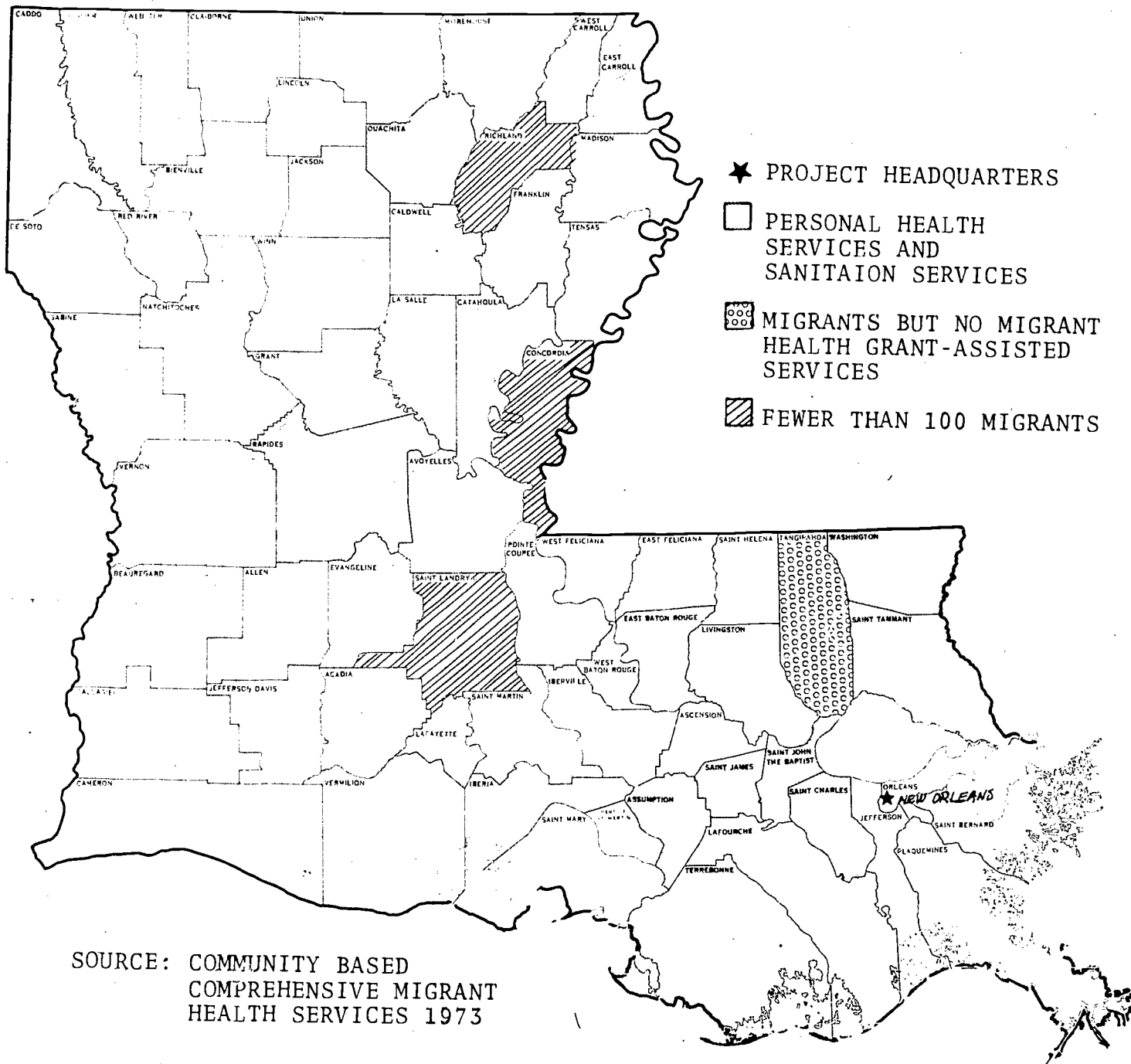
SOURCE: LOUISIANA RURAL MANPOWER REPORT, 1972



JUÁREZ-LINCOLN CENTER

National
Migrant
Information
Clearinghouse

COMMUNITY BASED COMPREHENSIVE MIGRANT HEALTH SERVICES



SOURCE: COMMUNITY BASED
COMPREHENSIVE MIGRANT
HEALTH SERVICES 1973

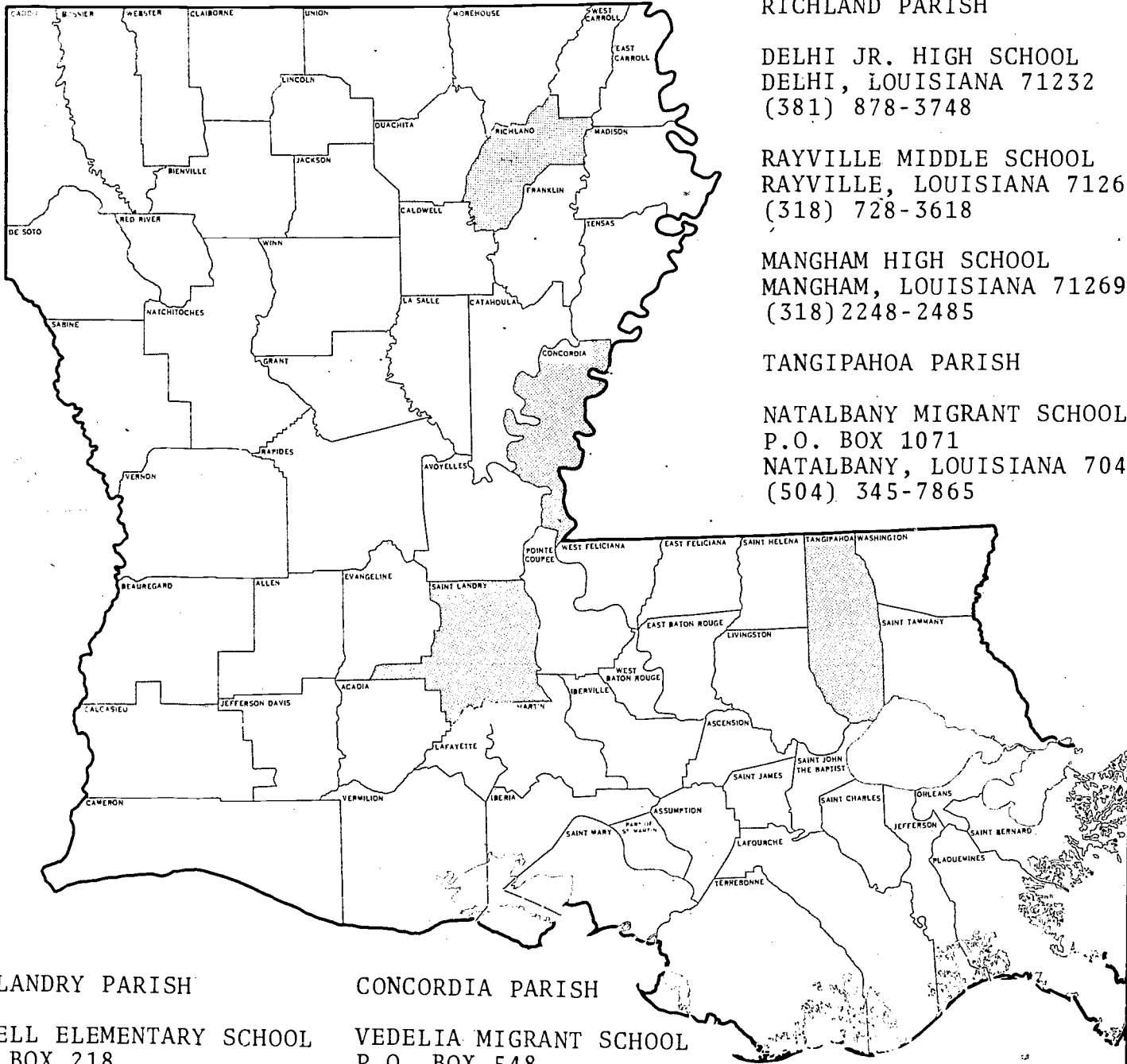


JUÁREZ-LINCOLN CENTER

National
Migrant
Information
Clearinghouse

PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS IN THE TITLE I MIGRANT EDUCATION PROGRAMS

SOURCE: TITLE I MIGRANT EDUCATION



RICHLAND PARISH

DELHI JR. HIGH SCHOOL
DELHI, LOUISIANA 71232
(381) 878-3748

RAYVILLE MIDDLE SCHOOL
RAYVILLE, LOUISIANA 71269
(318) 728-3618

MANGHAM HIGH SCHOOL
MANGHAM, LOUISIANA 71269
(318) 2248-2485

TANGIPAHOA PARISH

NATALBANY MIGRANT SCHOOL
P.O. BOX 1071
NATALBANY, LOUISIANA 704
(504) 345-7865

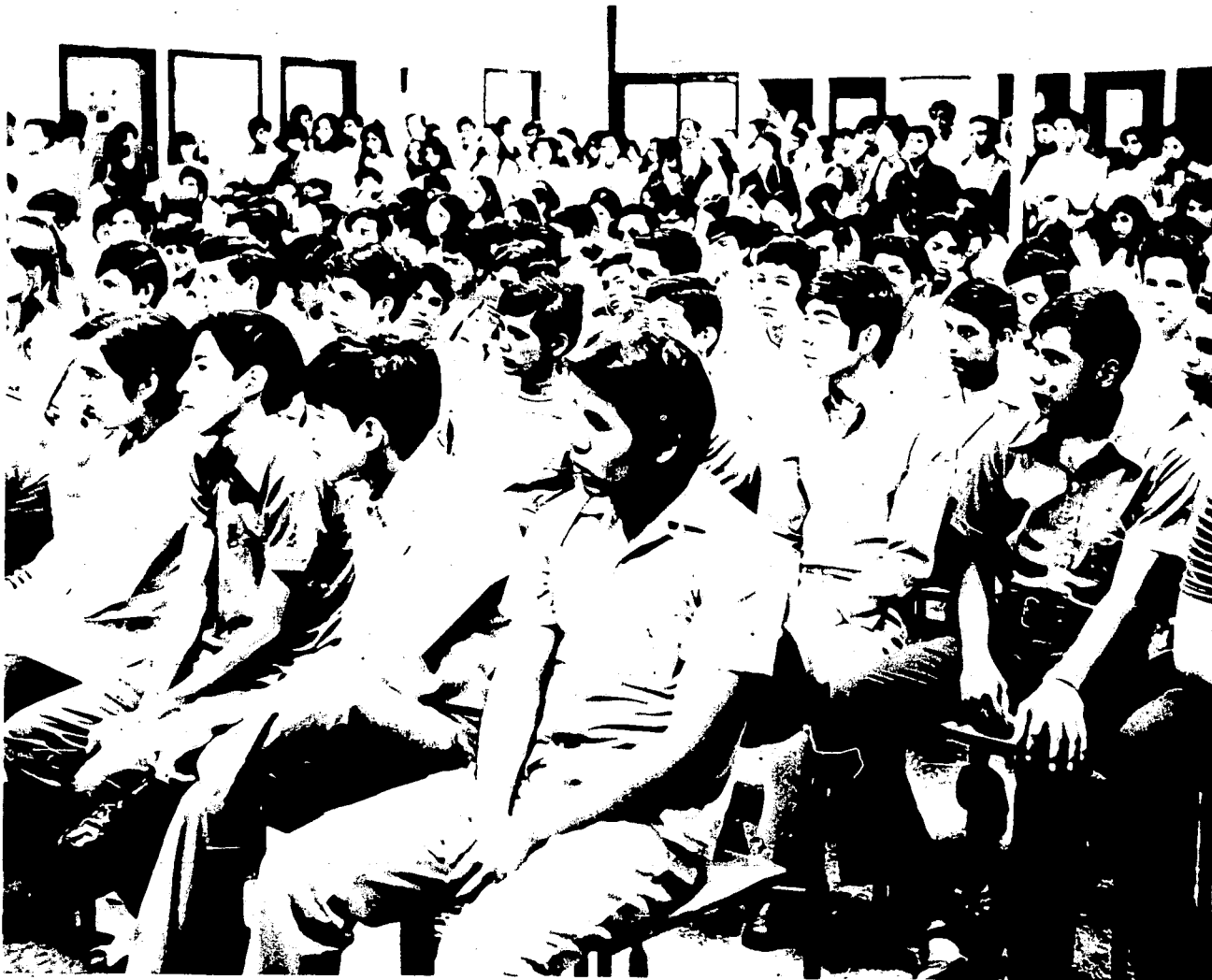
ST. LANDRY PARISH

LAWTELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
P.O. BOX 218
LAWTELL, LOUISIANA
(318) 543-2315

CONCORDIA PARISH

VEDELIA MIGRANT SCHOOL
P.O. BOX 548
VEDELIA, LOUISIANA 71313
(504) 389-6722

A. MIGRANT PROGRAMS FOR MIGRANT AND SEASONAL FARMWORKERS IN MISSISSIPPI



DIRECT MIGRANT PROGRAMS

ESEA, Title I, Migrant Education
Mississippi State Department of Education
P.O. Box 771
Siller Building 704
Jackson (Hinds County), Mississippi 39205
(610) 354-6944

Funding Sources: U.S.D.H.E.W.
Service Area: Coahoma, Leflore, Washington, Humphreys, Holmes, Issaquena, Sharkey,
and Scott Counties
Migrant Population Served: 1,792

The Mississippi State Department of Education (MSDE) offers health care, school attendance assistance, speech therapy, curriculum development, tutorial and counseling services.

The MSDE also offers additional services that are recreational in nature.

The program includes sixty-five (65) schools in an area of eight (8) counties. Some of the services vary depending on the needs of the migrant enrollees.

213
200

Services are available Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the following service sites:

COUNTY	SCHOOL DISTRICT	SCHOOLS SERVED	ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES	TIME PERIOD	ESTIMATED MIGRANTS
COAHOMA	Clarksdale Municipal Separate School District P.O. Box 1088 Clarksdale, Mississippi (601) 627-3231	All Elementary Schools	Health Services, Speech Therapy, Curriculum Development, Tutorial Services, Attendance Services	Year round	175
	HOLMES	Holmes County School District P.O. Drawer B Lexington, Mississippi (601) 834-1615	Durant, Lexington Attendance Center, Lexington Elementary, Goodman-Pickens, Tchula, and Mileston.	Health Services, Attendance Services, and Tutorial Services	September-May
HUMPHREYS	Humphreys County School District P.O. Box 678 Belzoni, Mississippi (601) 247-1321	Humphreys County Educational Park	Attendance Services, Health Services, Music, Art, Remedial Reading and Math Pre-School, Vicarious Experiences	September-May	137
	LEFFLORE	Lefflore County School District P.O. Box 544 Greenwood, Mississippi (601) 453-3616	East Elementary, Amanda Elzy, Schlater, Rogers, Wilkes, Balkin, Fleming and Lefflore County Attendance Center	Pre-School Health Services, Attendance Services, Tutorial Services, Remedial Reading and Math, Speech Therapy, Pre-vocational, Art, Vicarious Experiences, Recreation	Year round
LEFFLORE	Greenwood Municipal Separate School District P.O. Box 147 Greenwood, Mississippi (601) 453-4231	Bankston, Davis, Stone, Threadgill, Williams Schools and Greenwood High	Attendance Services, Health Services, Counseling and Guidance, Special Education, Speech Therapy, Tutorial Services, Recreation, Vicarious Experiences	Year Round	158



COUNTY	SCHOOL DISTRICT	SCHOOLS SERVED	ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES	TIME PERIOD	ESTIMATED MIGRANTS
SCOTT	Scott County School District Courtthouse Forest, Mississippi (601) 469-4247	Morton Attendance Center, Lake Attendance Center, Sebastopol Attendance Center, North Scott Attendance Center, and Scott Central Attendance Center	Health Services, Attendance Services, Remedial Reading and Math, Tutorial Services, Library Services	Year round	372
SHARKEY & ISSAQUEUNA	Sharkey-Issaquena Line Consolidated School District P. O. Box 246 Rolling Fork, Mississippi (601) 873-4302	Rolling Fork Elementary and Rolling Fork High School	Pre-school, Art, Tutorial Services, Vicarious Experiences, Health Services, Attendance Services	Year round	56
WASHINGTON	Western Line Consolidated School District P. O. Box 488 Avon, Mississippi (601) 335-5581 Greenville Municipal Separate School District P. O. Box 749 Greenville, Mississippi (601) 335-3628	Riverside, O'Bannon, Glen Allen Elementaries: Akin, Boyd, Darling, Garrett Hall, McBride, Manning, Trigg, Webb, Weddington	Health Services, Attendance Services, Speech Therapy, Remedial Reading and Math, Tutorial Services Health Services, Attendance Services, Tutorial Services	Year round September- May	149 96
<p>Secondaries: Bass Coleman, Greenville High, Soloman, Weston</p>					



Mississippi Delta Council For Farmworkers
 Opportunities, Inc. (MDC/FWOI)
 1933 4th Street
 Clarksdale (Coahoma County), Mississippi 38614
 (601) 627-1121

Funding Sources: U.S.D.O.L.

Service Area: De Soto, Marshall, Benton, Tunica, Tate, Panola, Yalobusha, Calhoun, Lafayette, Union, Pontotoc, Lee, Itawamba, Chickasaw, Monroe, Webster, Grenada, Carroll, Montgomery, Leflore, Tallahatchie, Quitman, Coahoma, Bolivar, Sunflower, Washington, Humphreys, Holmes, Attala, Madison, Leake, Sharkey, Yazoo, Warren, Clairborne, Issaquena

Migrant Population Served: 7,000-8,000 (includes both seasonal and migrant)

The Mississippi Delta Council For Farmworkers Opportunities, Inc. (MDC/FWOI) provides training in basic and intermediate education, and assistance in preparation for the General Educational Development (GED) examination.

Additionally, the MDC/FWOI offers job orientation and vocational orientation before direct placement. This is done to acquaint the farmworker with work other than the seasonal type work with which the farmworker is familiar. The MDC/FWOI expects that approximately one-third of the program participants will be placed directly.

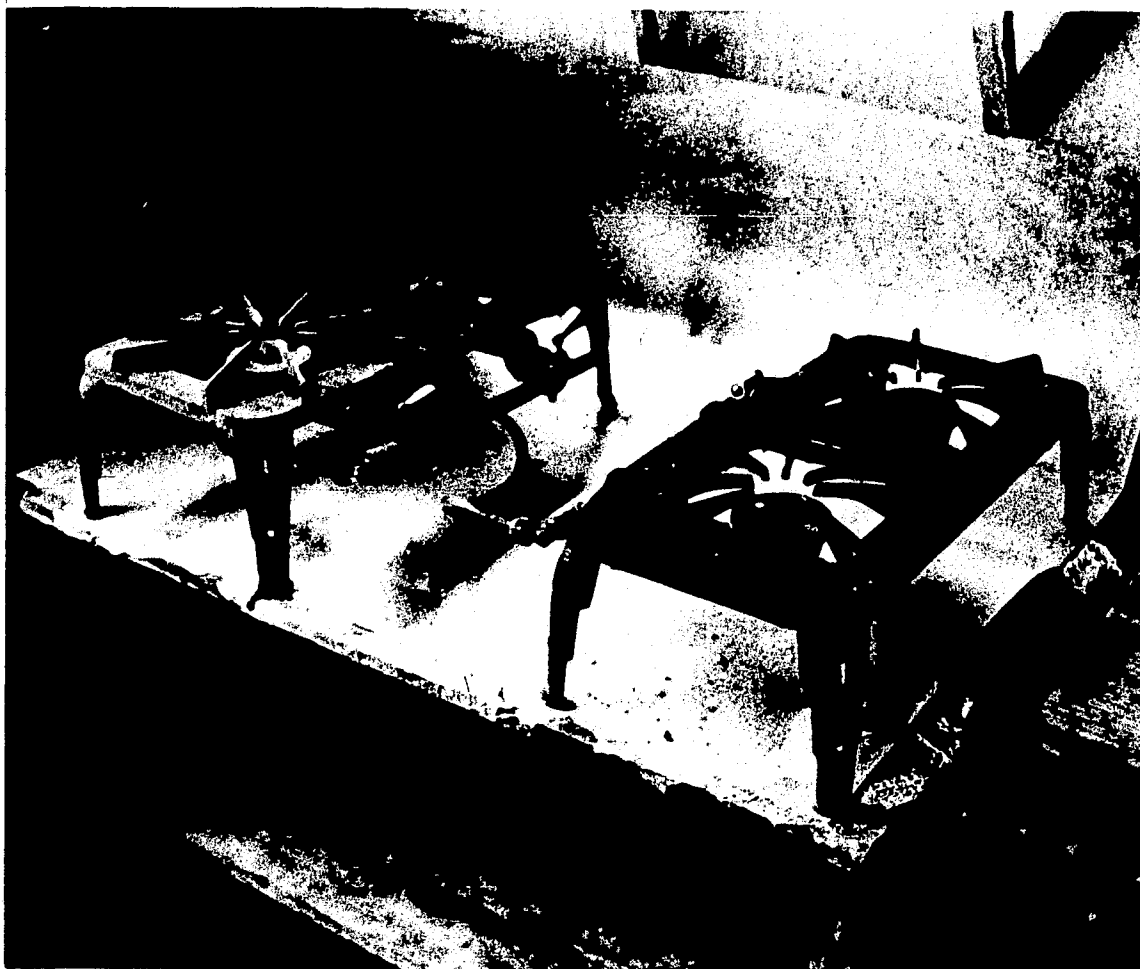
Other services provided consist of vocational and institutional placements at vocational schools, junior colleges, Manpower Development Training Act programs, and private enterprise. The type of training available at these institutions and/or enterprises include welding, nursing, carpentry, institutional cooking, etc., which are usually one to two year programs. To assist the farmworker in learning new skills, on-the-job training is available utilizing private enterprise on a contractual basis.

Supportive services offered through the MDC/FWOI include referrals to the food assistance programs, housing, welfare, education, civic and church organizations. Other services include individual counseling, assistance in obtaining loans, medical care, such as physical examinations and minor corrective services and follow-up medical care. Nutrition classes and seminars, transportation and day care are some other services that are provided.

Services are available Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on a year-round basis at the following service sites:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Counties Served</u>
COAHOMA	Mississippi Delta Council For Farmworkers Opportunities, Inc. 1933 Fourth Street Clarksdale, Mississippi 38614 (601) 627-1121 (601) 627-1122	Coahoma, Quitman, Bolivar, Sunflower, Tunica
GRENADA	MDC/FWOI P.O. Box 37 120 Green Street Grenada, Mississippi 38901 (601) 226-1913	Leflore, Grenada, Calhoun, Carroll, Montgomery, Webster
HOLMES	MDC/FWOI 108 Yazoo Street P.O. Drawer Q Lexington, Mississippi 39095 (601) 834-3001	Holmes, Attala, Madison, Leake
LEE	MDC/FWOI P.O. Box 28 Tupelo, Mississippi 38801 (601) 842-5127	Union, Pontotoc, Chickasaw, Lee, Itawamba, Monroe
MARSHALL	MDC/FWOI 200 North Memphis Street Holly Springs, Mississippi 38635 (601) 252-4311	Marshall, Benton, Lafayette, De Soto

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Counties Served</u>
PANOLA	MDC/FWOI 109 Wood Street (Rear) P.O. Box 128 Batesville, Mississippi 38606 (601) 563-5103	Panola, Tallahatchie, Yalobusha, Tate
WARREN	MDC/FWOI 1213 Washington Street Vicksburg, Mississippi 39180 (601) 638-7001	Yazoo, Warren, Issaquena, Claiborne
WASHINGTON	MDC/FWOI 815 Main Street Greenville, Mississippi 38701 (601) 335-5816 (601) 335-5817	Washington, Humphreys, Issaquena, Sharkey



OTHER PROGRAMS THAT PROVIDE SERVICES FOR MIGRANTS

Mississippi Employment Security
Commission
P.O. Box 1699
1520 Capitol
Jackson (Hinds County), Mississippi 39205
(601) 354-8711

Funding Sources: U.S.D.O.L.
Service Area: State of Mississippi
Migrant Population Served: Information not available

The Mississippi Employment Security Commission (MESCC) does not serve migrants per se, however, migrants are eligible for the same services as are residents of the State of Mississippi.

Among the services offered by MESCC are job placement, job development, promotional and industrial services. Placement consists of an employer's acceptance of a person for a job as a direct result of local office activities. For persons applying for jobs when there are no openings and who possess certain skills, the local offices engage in job development programs that acquaint prospective employers with the skills that these applicants possess.

Local offices also have continuous public information campaigns to acquaint employers with services available to them. The campaign usually consists of visits and telephone calls to the employers.

The local offices also provide industrial services that include:

1. Rendering assistance to employers in identifying training needs.
2. Making job analysis studies, classifying jobs, and preparing skill inventories.
3. Recommending occupational tests for selection of trainees, apprentices, and other new workers.
4. Restructuring of jobs so that work activities are individually measured and correlated to available worker capabilities and recombined into jobs. Job restructuring creates jobs at various levels of complexity, making it possible to employ persons with lower qualifications.
5. Assisting personnel departments in designing certain types of personnel records.
6. Supplying current information on employment, occupational trends, prevailing wage and salary levels, and sources of labor supply to fill the employer's individual work force needs.
7. Suggesting methods for reducing turnover and absenteeism. Costs to both employers and workers can be high when job stations are vacant because of a need for frequent replacements or due to absences.
8. Assisting employers in recruitment, selection, testing and interviewing.

In the area of employability development, the local offices offer employment counseling, the Work Incentive Program (WIN), the Concentrated Employment Program (CEP), Veteran's employment service and services to youth.

Employment counseling consists of helping the applicant in choosing an appropriate job, preparing for a job, and adjusting with the new job.

In addition to the programs mentioned, there are the Operation Mainstream and Farm Placements.

The Operation Mainstream Program is directed to the needs of the chronically unemployed who have poor employment prospects and are unable, because of age or otherwise, to secure employment or training assistance under other programs. To be eligible, a person must be twenty-two years of age or older, chronically unemployed and have a family income below the poverty level. The eligible persons participate in beautification projects in the community.

Farm placement is done primarily through Rural Manpower Service offices. Placement on agricultural jobs, either on a seasonal or year-round basis, is the purpose of this program.

Services at the Mississippi Employment Security Commission are offered Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. year-round at the following service sites:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Counties Served</u>
ADAMS	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 807 Main Street Natchez, Mississippi 39120 (601) 442-0243	Adams, Jefferson, Wilkenson
ALCORN	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 710 Fillmore Street Corinth, Mississippi 38834 (601) 286-3308	Alcorn, Benton, Marshall, Prentiss, Tippah, Tishomingo
ATTALA	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 306 East Jefferson Street Kosciusko, Mississippi 39090 (601) 289-2621	Attala
BOLIVAR	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 119 North Commerce Avenue Cleveland, Mississippi 38732 (601) 843-2704	Bolivar
CLAY	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 325 Commerce Street West Point, Mississippi 39773 (601) 494-4144	Clay
COAHOMA	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 317 E. Second Street Clarksdale, Mississippi 38614 (601) 624-9001	Coahoma, De Soto, Panola, Quitman, Tunica, Tate
COPIAH	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 116 W. Green Hazlehurst, Mississippi 39083 (601) 894-2121	Copiah
FORREST	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 116 Walnut Street Hattiesburg, Mississippi 39401 (601) 544-4621	Covington, Forrest, Lamar Perry
GRENADA	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 312 First Street Grenada, Mississippi 38901 (601) 226-2911	Calhoun, Grenada, Montgomery, Webster

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Counties Served</u>
HARRISON	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 1605 - 23rd Avenue Gulfport, Mississippi 39502 (601) 864-1771	Western two-thirds of Harrison, Hancock, Stone
HINDS	Mississippi Employment Security Commission - Jackson Metropolitan Office 502 Yazoo Street Jackson, Mississippi 39205 (601) 354-3721	Hinds, Rankin
HOLMES	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 108 Spring Street Lexington, Mississippi 39095 (601) 832-2426	Holmes
JACKSON	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 102 W. Washington Street Biloxi, Mississippi 39533 (601) 388-4414	Fast one-third of Harrison, West two-thirds Beat 4 of Jackson
	Mississippi Employment Security Commission Bel Air Shopping Center Pascagoula, Mississippi 39567 (601) 762-4713	George, Greene, Jackson (Except two-thirds Beat 4)
JONES	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 1010 First Street Laurel, Mississippi 39440 (601) 425-2521	Jasper, Jones, Smith, Wayne
LAFAYETTE	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 603 South Lamar Boulevard Oxford, Mississippi 38655 (601) 234-5411	Lafayette, Yalobusha
LAUDERDALE	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 1100 - 17th Avenue Meridian, Mississippi 39301 (601) 483-1407	Clark, Kemper, Lauderdale
LEAKE	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 3rd Floor Courthouse Carthage, Mississippi 39051 (601) 267-9282	Leake
LEE	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 538 Magazine Street Tupelo, Mississippi 38801 (601) 842-4371	Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Pontotoc, Union
LEFLORE	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 313 Lamar Street Greenwood, Mississippi 38930 (601) 453-7141	Carroll, Humphreys, Leflore, Tallahatchie

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Area</u>	<u>Counties Served</u>
LINCOLN	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 545 Brookway Boulevard Brookhaven, Mississippi 39601 (601) 833-3511	Lawrence, Lincoln, Franklin
LOWNDES	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 1112 Main Street Columbus, Mississippi 39701 (601) 328-6876	Lowndes, Noxubee, Oktibbeha
	Mississippi Employment Security Commission (Columbus WIN) 2626 College Avenue Columbus, Mississippi 39701 (601) 327-4435	Lowndes, Clay, Oktibbeha
MADISON	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 152 E. Center Street Canton, Mississippi 39046 (601) 859-1752	Madison
MARION	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 319 Second Street Columbia, Mississippi 39429 (601) 736-2628	Marion, Jefferson Davis
MONROE	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 135 E. Commerce Street Aberdeen, Mississippi 39730 (601) 369-4557	Monroe
NESHOBA	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 2nd Floor Courthouse Philadelphia, Mississippi 39350 (601) 656-2811	Neshoba
NEWTON	Mississippi Employment Security Commission E. Church Street Newton, Mississippi 39345 (601) 683-2021	Newton
PEARL RIVER	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 207 E. Canal Street Picayune, Mississippi 39466 (601) 798-3472	Pearl River
PIKE	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 200 Third Street McComb, Mississippi 39648 (601) 684-4421	Amite, Pike, Walthall
SCOTT	Mississippi Employment Security Commission Collier Building Forest, Mississippi 39074 (601) 469-2851	Scott
SIMPSON	Mississippi Employment Security Commission Old City Hall Mendenhall, Mississippi 39114 (601) 847-1322	Simpson

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Counties Served</u>
SUNFLOWER	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 134 Front Street Indianola, Mississippi 38751 (601) 887-2502	Sunflower
WARREN	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 1315 Adams Street Vicksburg, Mississippi 39180 (601) 638-1452	Claiborne, Warren
WINSTON	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 202 West Commerce Street Louisville, Mississippi 39339 (601) 773-5051	Choctaw, Winston
WASHINGTON	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 121 S. Harvey Street Greenville, Mississippi 38701 (601) 332-8101	Issaquena, Sharkey, Washington
YAZOO	Mississippi Employment Security Commission 306 E. Jefferson Yazoo City, Mississippi 39194 (601) 746-1141	Yazoo

Rural Manpower Services can be obtained at the following offices:

<u>County</u>	<u>Office</u>	<u>Office Hours</u>
AMITE	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Gloster, Mississippi 39638 (601) 225-4442	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
CALHOUN	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Pittsboro, Mississippi 38951 (601) 983-4333	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
CHICKASAW	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Houston, Mississippi 38851 (601) 456-3563	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
CHOCTAW	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Ackerman, Mississippi 39735 (601) 285-6998	8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
CLAIBORNE	Rural Manpower Service P.O. Box 368 Port Gibson, Mississippi 39150 (601) 437-5552	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
CLARKE	Rural Manpower Service P.O. Box 278 Quitman, Mississippi 39355 (601) 776-6021	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
COVINGTON	Rural Manpower Service P.O. Box 272 Collins, Mississippi 39428 (601) 765-8381	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

<u>County</u>	<u>Office</u>	<u>Office Hours</u>
DE SOTO	Cooperative RMS (Project Hitchhike) 235 Highway 51 S. Hernando, Mississippi 38632 (601) 368-4894	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Cooperative RMS (Project Hitchhike) Jaycee Building Southaven, Mississippi 38671 (601) 393-5488	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
	Cooperative RMS (Project Hitchhike) P.O. Box 544 Olive Branch, Mississippi 38654 (601) 895-5015	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
FRANKLIN	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Bude, Mississippi 39630 (601) 384-2692	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
GEORGE	Rural Manpower Service P.O. Box 884 Lucedale, Mississippi 39452 (601) 947-4551	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
HANCOCK	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520 (601) 467-9572	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
HUMPHREYS	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Belzoni, Mississippi 39038 (601) 247-2264	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
ITAWAMBA	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Fulton, Mississippi 38845 (601) 862-3824	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
JASPER	Rural Manpower Service P.O. Box 402 Bay Springs, Mississippi 39422 (601) 764-2594	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
JEFF DAVIS	Rural Manpower Service P.O. Box 808 Prentiss, Mississippi 39474 (601) 792-4825	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
JEFFERSON	Rural Manpower Service P.O. Box 354 Fayette, Mississippi 39069 (601) 786-8201	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
LAMAR	Rural Manpower Service P.O. Box 344 Purvis, Mississippi 39475 (601) 794-6871	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
LAWRENCE	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Monticello, Mississippi 39654 (601) 587-2741	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
MARSHALL AND BENTON	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Holly Springs, Mississippi 38635 (601) 252-4864	8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

<u>County</u>	<u>Office</u>	<u>Office Hours</u>
MONTGOMERY	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Winona, Mississippi 38967 (601) 283-2290	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
NORTH SUNFLOWER	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Drew, Mississippi 38737 (601) 745-2514	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
OKTIBBEHA	Rural Manpower Service City Hall Starkville, Mississippi 39759 (601) 323-2272	8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
PANOLA	Rural Manpower Service P.O. Box 627 Batesville, Mississippi 38606 (601) 563-7318	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
PONTOTOC	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Pontotoc, Mississippi 38863 (601) 489-5036	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
PRENTISS	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Booneville, Mississippi 38829 (601) 728-7736	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
QUITMAN	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Marks, Mississippi 38646 (601) 326-8516	8:00 a.m. 12:00 noon
SHARKEY AND ISSAQUENA	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Rolling Fork, Mississippi 39159 (601) 873-4677	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
SMITH	Rural Manpower Service P.O. Box 375 Taylorville, Mississippi 39168 (601) 785-4456	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
TALLAHATCHIE	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Charleston, Mississippi 38921 (601) 847-5501	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
TATE	Cooperative RMS (Project Hitchhike) 102 McKie Senatobia, Mississippi 38668 (601) 562-9638	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
TIPPAH	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Ripley, Mississippi 38663 (601) 837-7411	8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
TISHOMINGO	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Iuka, Mississippi 38852 (601) 423-9341	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
TUNICA	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Tunica, Mississippi 38676 (601) 363-1422	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

<u>County</u>	<u>Office</u>	<u>Office Hours</u>
WALTHALL	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Tylerton, Mississippi 39667 (601) 876-5677	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
WAYNE	Rural Manpower Service P.O. Box 526 Waynesboro, Mississippi 39367 (601) 735-3257	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
WEBSTER	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Eupora, Mississippi 39744 (601) 258-7086	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
WILKINSON	Rural Manpower Service P.O. Box 1215 Woodville, Mississippi 39669 (601) 888-2811	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
YALOBUSHA	Rural Manpower Service General Delivery Water Valley, Mississippi 38565 (601) 473-1569	8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.



B. CROPS AND WORK PERIODS IN MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON	OTHER WORK PERIODS
Attala	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Benton	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Bolivar	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Rice	September 10-November 15	April 15-May 31
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5	
Calhoun	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Carroll	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Chickasaw	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Claiborne	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON	OTHER WORK PERIODS
Coahoma	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Rice	September 10-November 15	April 15-May 31
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
De Soto	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Rice	September 10-November 15	April 15-May 31
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Grenada	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
	Holmes	Cotton	September 5-November 30
Corn		August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
Oats: Spring		May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
Fall		June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
Soybeans		September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
Wheat		June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Humphreys		Cotton	September 5-November 30
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Rice	September 10-November 15	April 15-May 31
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Issaquena	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Rice	September 10-November 15	April 15-May 31
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Itawamba	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Lafayette	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON	OTHER WORK PERIODS
Leake	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Lee	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Leflore	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Rice	September 10-November 15	April 15-May 31
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Madison	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Monroe	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Marshall	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Montgomery	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Panola	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Rice	September 10-November 15	April 15-May 31
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Pontotoc	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON	OTHER WORK PERIODS
Quitman	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Rice	September 10-November 15	April 15-May 31
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Sharkey	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Rice	September 10-November 15	April 15-May 31
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Sunflower	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Rice	September 10-November 15	April 15-May 31
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Tate	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Rice	September 10-November 15	April 15-May 31
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Tallahatchie	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Rice	September 10-November 15	April 15-May 31
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Tunica	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Rice	September 10-November 15	April 15-May 31
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Union	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Warren	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5

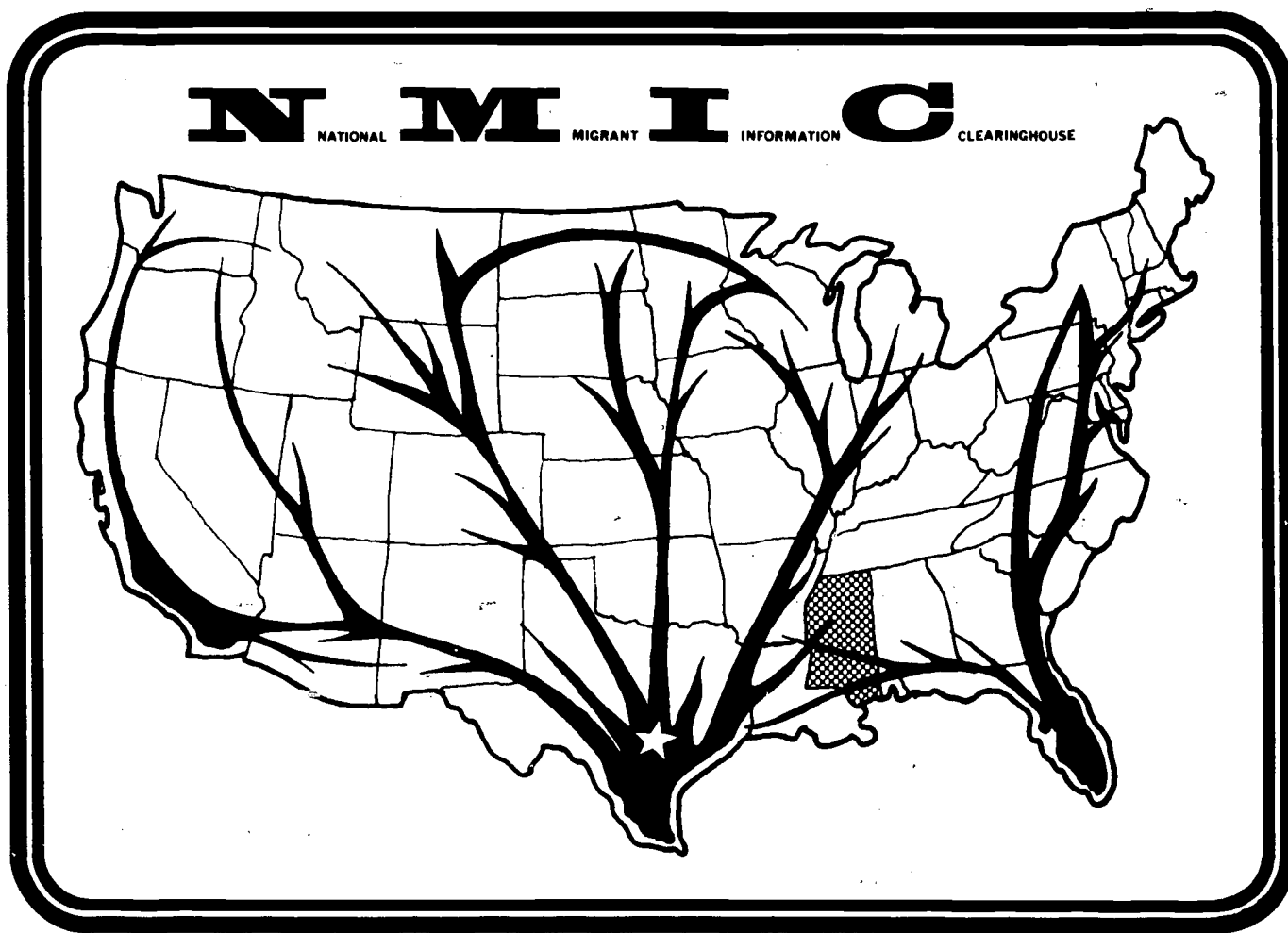
COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON	OTHER WORK PERIODS
Washington	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Rice	September 10-November 15	April 15-May 31
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Webster	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Yalobusha	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5
Yazoo	Cotton	September 5-November 30	April 10-May 20
	Corn	August 20-December 31	March 15-June 25
	Oats: Spring	May 20-June 20	September 25-November 5
	Fall	June 1-June 30	February 15-March 15
	Soybeans	September 10-December 15	May 1-June 20
	Wheat	June 1-June 25	October 1-November 5



C. MIGRANT POPULATION AND WAGES BY COUNTY IN MISSISSIPPI

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>TOTAL POPULATION</u>	<u>MIGRANT POPULATION</u>	<u>ESTIMATED MIGRANT WAGES</u>
Attala	19,570	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Benton	7,505	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Bolivar	49,409	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Calhoun	14,623	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Carroll	9,397	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Chickasaw	16,805	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Claiborne	10,086	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Coahoma	40,447	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
DeSoto	35,885	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Grenada	19,854	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Holmes	23,120	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Humphreys	14,601	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Issaquena	2,737	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Itawamba	16,847	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Lafayette	24,181	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Leake	17,085	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Lee	46,148	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Leflore	42,111	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Madison	29,737	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Monroe	34,043	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Marshall	24,027	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Montgomery	12,918	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Panola	26,829	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Pontotoc	17,363	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Quitman	15,888	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Sharkey	8,937	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Sunflower	37,047	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Tate	18,544	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Tallahatchie	19,338	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Tunica	11,854	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Union	19,096	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>TOTAL POPULATION</u>	<u>MIGRANT POPULATION</u>	<u>ESTIMATED MIGRANT WAGES</u>
Warren	44,981	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Washington	70,581	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Webster	10,047	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Yalobusha	11,915	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour
Yazoo	27,304	unavailable	\$1.25-\$1.60 per hour



D. LABOR CAMPS IN MISSISSIPPI

Information furnished us from the State Board of Health indicates that there are no labor camps in Mississippi.



ALTON B COBB, M.D., M.P.H.
STATE HEALTH OFFICER

MISSISSIPPI
STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

2423 NORTH STATE STREET, P.O. BOX 1700
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39205

August 8, 1973

JUAREZ-LINCOLN CENTER AUG 10 1973

Mr. Juan Jose Martinez
Field Data Collector
Juarez-Lincoln Center
3001 South Congress
Austin, Texas 78704

Dear Mr. Martinez:

We have your letter of August 2 relative to migrant farm workers.

To the best of our knowledge, there are no migrant farm labor camps in Mississippi, nor are there any migrant farm workers employed in the farming operations of this state.

If we can be of any further service to you, please call on us.

Very truly yours,

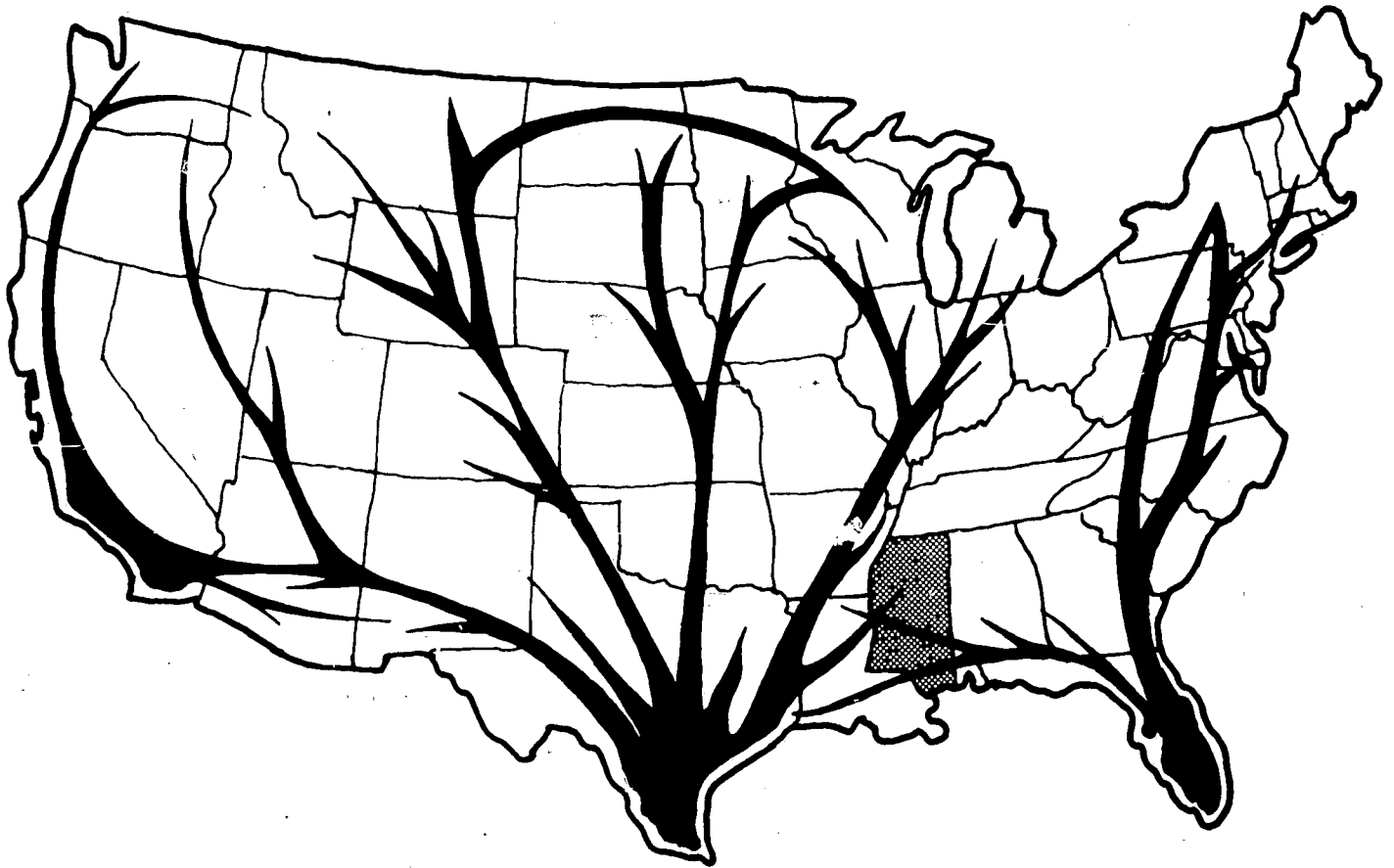
C. X. Copeland
Advisory Sanitarian

CXC/mb

233

220

E. SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION/ MISSISSIPPI



MISSISSIPPI IN RELATION TO THE NATIONAL
MIGRATORY PATTERNS

234

221

INFORMATION SOURCES

1. MIGRANT PROGRAMS INFORMATION
 - A. Mississippi Delta Council information
 1. Cap Form 303, - Mississippi Delta Council for Farmworker Opportunities, Inc. (MDCFO) Grant No. 40464, Attachments
 2. "A Modern Weapon in the War Against Poverty" by Mississippi Delta Council for Farmworker Opportunities, Inc., Executive Director
 3. "MDCFO's Monthly Progress Report", August 1973
 - B. Title I-Migrant Education information - Mississippi Migrant Program, compiled by Mississippi State Department of Education
 - C. Mississippi Employment Security Commission information (All compiled and published by the State Agency)
 1. Directory of Employment Services offices
 2. WIN/OJT
 3. State of Mississippi Twenty-second Report of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission
 - D. Other Programs information
 1. "Early Childhood Programs for Migrants - Alternatives for the States", a Report of the Education Commission of the States, May 1972, Report No. 25
 2. Early Childhood Report No. 2 (p. 62)
 3. "OEO Programs for Migrants and Seasonal Farmworkers", OEO Migrant Division, Washington, D.C. - B 400, (pp. 55-56)
 4. "A Summary of the OEO Programs for Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers" Educational Projects, Inc., Washington, D.C., 1967 (pp. 54-55)
2. CROPS AND WORK PERIODS INFORMATION
 - A. "Seasonal Hired Workers" by Agricultural Reporting Area
 - B. U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Employment Security, Farm Labor Service, 1966 (Mississippi page)
3. COUNTY PROFILES INFORMATION
 - A. "Mississippi Agricultural Statistics" Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Statistical Reporting Service, Jackson, Mississippi. Supplement #8, (pp. 15-16, 21-27, 63-64)
 - B. "Mississippi Annual Weather Crop Summary 1969" (pp. 36-37) compiled by Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Jackson, Mississippi, Agricultural Statistician, Ray B. Converse; Editor, B. J. Harrington.
 - C. Rand McNally Mississippi State County Outline - Copyright by Ran McNally & Co. in U.S.A.
 - D. Road Atlas - U.S./Canada/Mexico, 48th edition, copyright 1972 by Rand McNally & Co. in Chicago, Illinois (pp. 36-37, 120)
 - E. Greater Jackson Area - South Central Bell Telephone Director, April, 1973.

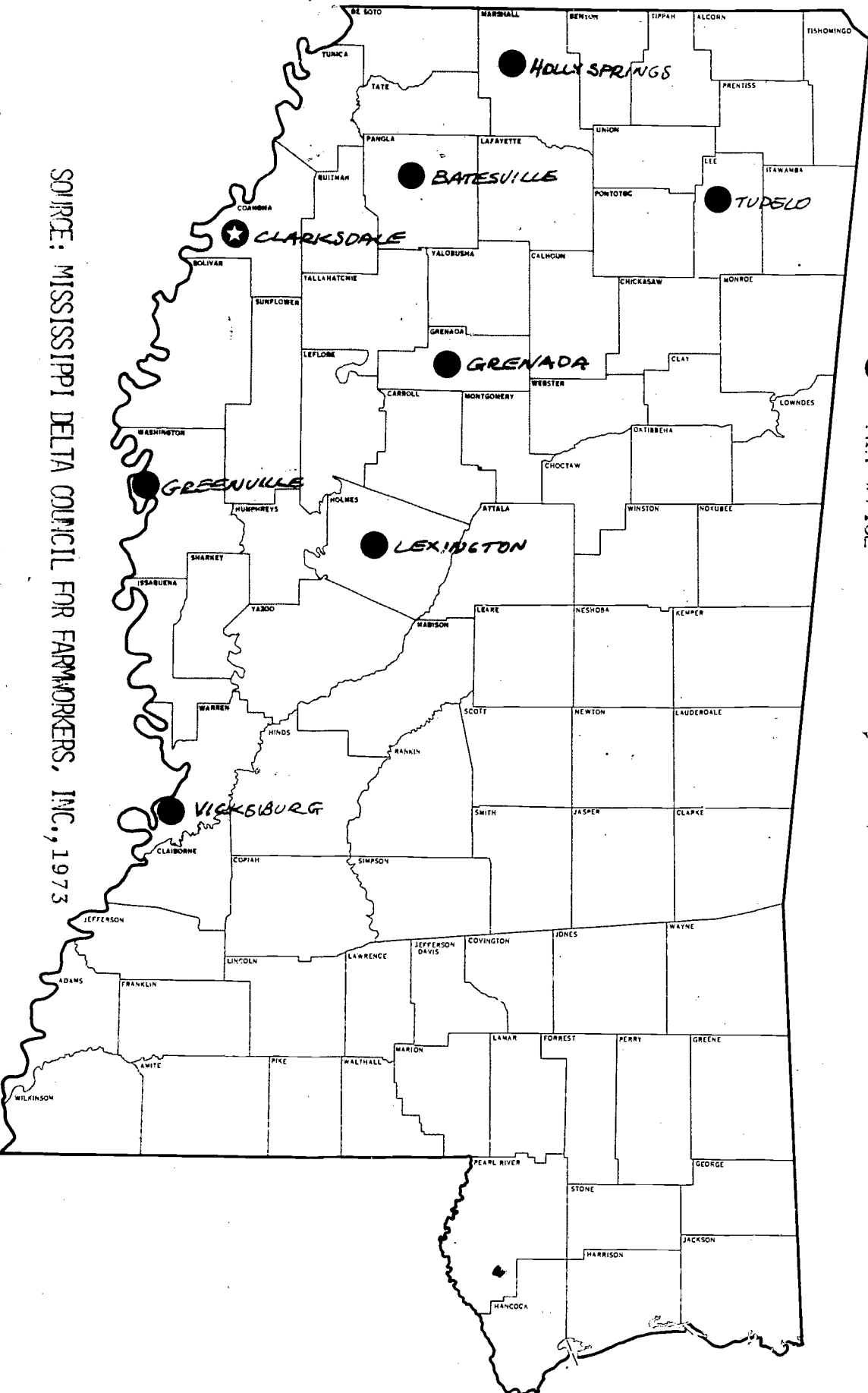


JUÁREZ-LINCOLN CENTER

National
Migrant
Information
Clearinghouse

- SERVICE AREA
- TITLE III B AREA OFFICE
- ★ MAIN OFFICE

SOURCE: MISSISSIPPI DELTA COUNCIL FOR FARMWORKERS, INC., 1973

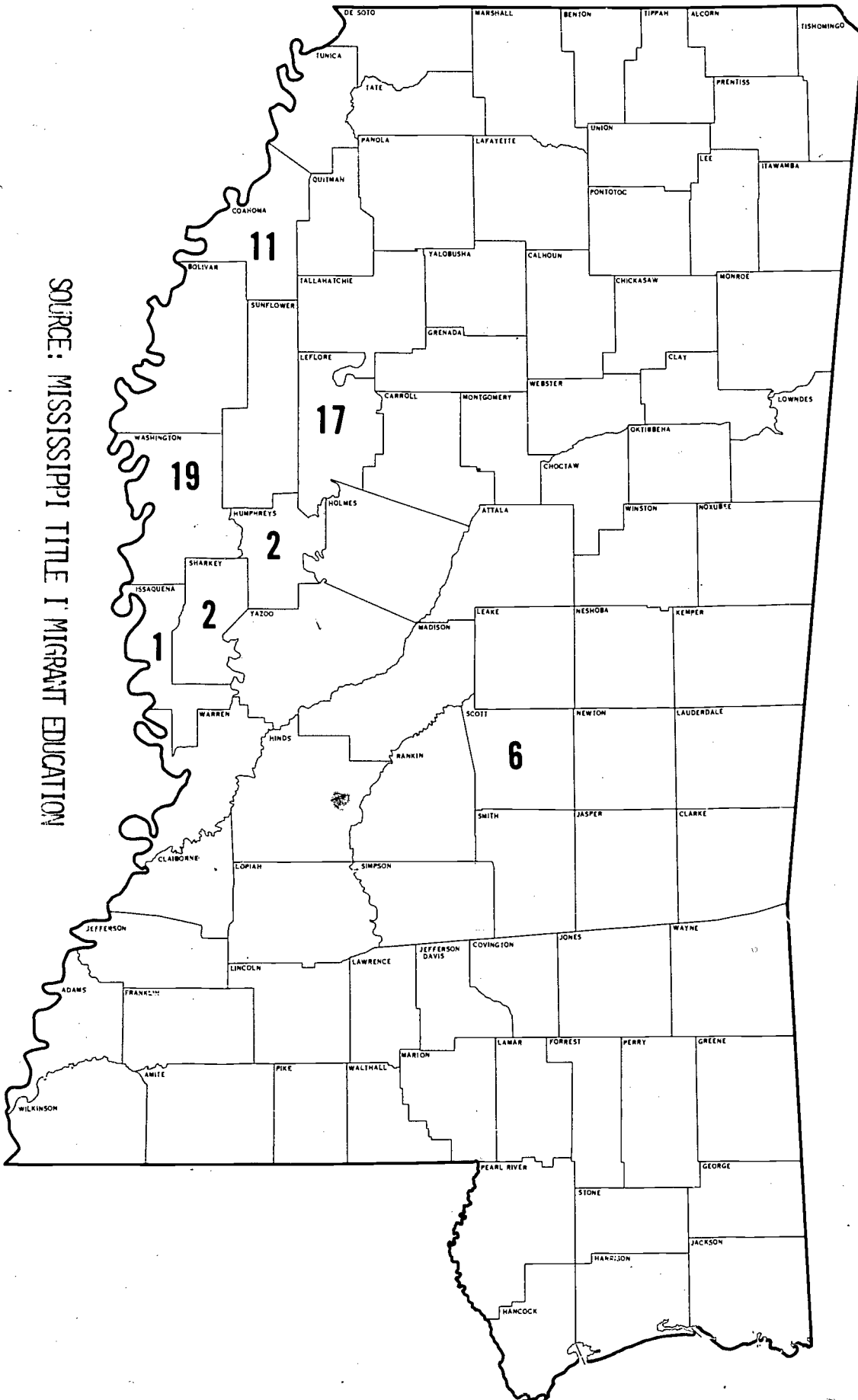




JUÁREZ-LINCOLN CENTER

National
Migrant
Information
Clearinghouse

NUMBER OF MIGRANT SCHOOLS IN EACH COUNTY, 1973



SOURCE: MISSISSIPPI TITLE I MIGRANT EDUCATION

A. MIGRANT PROGRAMS FOR MIGRANT AND SEASONAL FARMWORKERS IN OKLAHOMA



DIRECT MIGRANT PROGRAMS

ESEA, Title I-Migrant Education
State Department of Education/State Building
Oklahoma City, (Oklahoma County) Oklahoma 73159
(405) 478-1374

238

225

Funding Sources: U.S.D.H.E.W.

Service Area: Jackson, Harmon, Greer, Caddo, Kiowa, Beckham, Custer, Jefferson, Cimarron, Washita, and Tulsa counties.

Migrant Population Served: 1,725

Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 is specifically designed to help educationally deprived children. It was amended in 1966 to include the children of migratory agricultural workers. Today more than 1,700 migrant children receive educational and special supplementary services under Title I in Oklahoma.

The goal of this program is to identify and meet the specific educational needs of migrant children through remedial instruction; health, nutritional, and psychological services; cultural development; and prevocational training and counseling. Special attention in instructional programs is given to development of the language arts, including reading, speaking, and writing in both English and Spanish. Up-to-date progress reports on enrollees are maintained through the use of the Migrant Student Record Transfer System.

The schools which administer Title I, migrant education funds include:

BECKHAM COUNTY

<u>School</u>	<u>Regular Term</u>	<u>Summer Term</u>	<u>1972 Enrollment</u>
Elk City School 222 W. Broadway Elk City, Oklahoma 73644 (405) 225-0194	August 17-May 20	May 28-June 20	49

CADDO COUNTY

<u>School</u>	<u>Regular Term</u>	<u>Summer Term</u>	<u>1972 Enrollment</u>
Binger School * Box 280 Binger, Oklahoma 73009 (405) 656-2331	August 27-May 27	July 10-August 10	48
Lookeba-Sickles School Route 2 Lookeba, Oklahoma 73053 (405) 457-6300	August 27-May 27	July 10-August	122
Eakly School Box 308 Eakly, Oklahoma 73033 (405) 797-3231	August 27-May 27		75

CIMARRON COUNTY

<u>School</u>	<u>Regular Term</u>	<u>Summer Term</u>	<u>1972 Enrollment</u>
Boise City School Box 105 Boise City, Oklahoma 73933	August 27-May 27	May 28-July 20	60

CUSTER COUNTY

<u>School</u>	<u>Regular Term</u>	<u>Summer Term</u>	<u>1972 Enrollment</u>
Butler School Box 127 Butler, Oklahoma 73625 (405) 664-3165	August 20-May 20		54
Clinton School Box 278 Clinton, Oklahoma 73601 (405) 323-1800	August 27-May 27		24

GREER COUNTY

<u>School</u>	<u>Regular Term</u>	<u>Summer Term</u>	<u>1972 Enrollment</u>
Mangum School 400 N. Pennsylvania Mangum, Oklahoma 73554 (405) 782-2705	August 24-May 25	May 28-June 20	109
Granite School Box 98 Granite, Oklahoma 73547 (405) 539-2104	August 27-May 27		37
Hollis School Box 193 Hollis, Oklahoma 73550 (405) 668-3616	August 20-May 20	May 28-June 20	160

HARMON COUNTY

<u>School</u>	<u>Regular Term</u>	<u>Summer Term</u>	<u>1972 Enrollment</u>
Gould School Box 157 Gould, Oklahoma 73544 (405) 676-2461	August 27-May 27		35
Arnett School Route 2 Hollis, Oklahoma 73550 (405) 688-2798	August 27-May 27		60

JACKSON COUNTY

<u>School</u>	<u>Regular Term</u>	<u>Summer Term</u>	<u>1972 Enrollment</u>
Southside School Route 1 Elmer, Oklahoma 73539 (405) 687-2422	August 27-May 20	May 28-June 20	50

240

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<u>School</u>	<u>Regular Term</u>	<u>Summer Term</u>	1972 <u>Enrollment</u>
Martha School Box 277 Martha, Oklahoma 73556 (405) 266-3214	August 27-May 27		37
Navajo School Route 2 Altus, Oklahoma 73521 (405) 482-7742	August 27-May 27	May 28-June 20	56
Olstee School Box 7 Olstee, Oklahoma 73560 (405) 648-2243	August 27-May 27	May 28-June 20	81
Eldorado School Box J Eldorado, Oklahoma 73537 (405) 394-2222	August 27-May 27		77
Altus School Box 558 Altus, Oklahoma 73521 (405) 482-1725	August 27-May 27	June 1-July 10	202
Blair School Box 428 Blair, Oklahoma 73526 (405) 563-2632	August 27-May 27		45
<u>JEFFERSON COUNTY</u>			
<u>School</u>			
Ryan School Box C Ryan, Oklahoma 73565 (405) 757-2308	August 27-May 27	June 11-July 27	82
Terral School Box 47 Terral, Oklahoma 73569 (405) 437-2333	August 20-May 20		63
Waurika School Box 330 Waurika, Oklahoma 73573 (405) 228-2331	August 20-May 20	May 28-June 20	45
<u>KIOWA COUNTY</u>			
<u>School</u>			
Hobart School 200 N. Main Hobart, Oklahoma 73651 (405) 757-2308	August 15-May 20	May 28-June 20	92

TULSA COUNTY

<u>School</u>	<u>Regular Term</u>	<u>Summer Term</u>	<u>1972 Enrollment</u>
Bixby School Box 160 Bixby, Oklahoma 74008 (405) 746-8239	August 27-May 27	May 28-July 20	23

WASHITA COUNTY

<u>School</u>	<u>Regular Term</u>	<u>Summer Term</u>	<u>1972 Enrollment</u>
Sentinel School Box 5 Sentinel, Oklahoma 73539 (405) 393-2101	August 16-May 20		39

Southwest Oklahoma Community Action
Group, Inc. (S.O.C.A.G., Inc.)
116 South Lee
Altus; (Jackson County) Oklahoma 73521
(405) 482-5040

Funding Sources: U.S.O.E.O., U.S.D.H.E.W.

Service Area: Harmon, Jackson, and Green counties

Migrant Population Served: 3,381 (August 1972-August 1975)

The Southwest Oklahoma Community Action Group Inc. provides various services to migrants and seasonal farmworkers.

This agency has undertaken the only Title III-B migrant education project in the state. In part, the Southwest Oklahoma Community Action Group Inc. undertook this migrant education project because a farmworkers conference listed education as the main concern of the migrants in the area. This farmworkers conference is held every year and hosted by the migrant board, whose main purpose is to determine the best method of improving the farmworkers' livelihood

The goal of this project is to deal with education and rehabilitation, job development, housing, health, credit union and economic development. The educational goal involves upgrading the education of 37 enrollees to an eighth grade level and upgrading the education of 5 enrollees to the high school level. In addition, the goal calls for 10 enrollees to be placed in English classes as a second language course; 8 enrollees to be placed in the Institutional Vocational training component, and 12 enrollees placements in carpentry training courses.

Other services available to the migrant through this agency include translating, tax preparation, notary public services, and referral to other supportive services.

A Headstart component is also operated by this agency. Headstart provides learning experiences, social services and medical and dental examinations for needy children to help them begin their school career on equal terms with their more fortunate classmates. These preschool programs also involve parents in activities with their children and provide appropriate social services for the entire family. Credit counseling and legal aid services are also provided by this agency.

In addition to this office, this agency has two more administrative offices:

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Migrants Enrolled</u>
GREER	Greer County Center 224 W. Jefferson Street Mangum, Oklahoma 73554 (405) 782-3330	698

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Migrants Enrolled</u>
HARMON	Harmon County Center 506 East Chestnut Street Howe, Oklahoma 74940 (405) 688-9243	894

The Southwest Oklahoma Community Action Group, Inc. operates 7 Headstart Centers.

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
GREER	Mangum #22 Child Development Center P. O. Box 481 Mangum, Oklahoma 73554 (405) 782-3712
HARMON	Hollis #22 Child Development Center 1108 East Eula Street Hollis, Oklahoma 73550 (405) 688-2128
	Arnett #22 Child Development Center Arnett School Route #2 Hollis, Oklahoma 73550 (405) 688-2421
JACKSON	Altus #23 Child Development Center Altus Lincoln Center 900 South Carver Road Altus, Oklahoma 73521 (405) 482-3080
	Eldorado #22 Child Development Center Eldorado School Eldorado, Oklahoma 73537 (405) 633-2219
	Olustee #22 Child Development Center P. O. Box 91 Olustee, Oklahoma 73560 (405) 648-2433

Southwest Oklahoma Migrant Health Project
201 South Lee
Altus, (Jackson County) Oklahoma 73521
(405) 482-7308

Funding Sources: U.S.D.H.E.W.

Service Area: Jackson, Harmon, and Greer counties

Migrant Population Served: 1,164 (1972)

The Southwest Oklahoma Migrant Health Project dispenses medical, dental, and child guidance services in Greer, Harmon, and Jackson counties.

The Migrant Health Project provides medical care through the Out-Patient Medical Care and Prescription Drug Program. Under this program hospitals, pharmacies, and physicians throughout the three-county area provide medical care on a fee-for-service basis. The more flexible fee-for-service format is implemented instead of the more rigid family health clinic model.

Under this program public health nurses counsel, screen and provide treatment for minor problems by standing orders, and determine the need for a referral to a physician for treatment. This also affords the necessary priority planning for follow-up, strengthening continuity of care.

Staff meetings are scheduled to insure the understanding of the objectives and the mechanics of this service. Meetings with other agencies and groups guarantee

continuity, support, and prevents duplication of services.

Under the dental program, the following activities are conducted to promote dental care:

1. Preventive
 - a. Tooth brush training done by the dental assistant.
 - b. Prophylaxis and topical flouride applications.
 - c. Nutrition information as related to dental health.
2. Restorative
 - a. X-rays, silver alloy and porcelain fillings on all restorable teeth.
 - b. Extract unrestorable teeth and refer for appliances.
3. Education
 - a. Film showings
 - b. Individual counseling
 - c. Group instructions and talks concerning dental health problems and prevention.

Hospital care consists of assisting the patient in making arrangements for hospitalization.

Children who have learning, emotional or behavioral problems are referred to the Guidance Center by public health nurses, doctors, teachers, parents, Department of Institutions and other agencies. Children guidance services are provided on a part-time basis. The staff consists of a psychologist and a medical social worker.

Other services provided by the Migrant Health Project are pre-natal care for migrant women, physical examinations and laboratory tests.

This agency has two additional service sites which perform the same functions.

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>	<u>Migrants Served</u>
HARMON	Southwest Oklahoma Migrant Health Project 114 South Second Street Hollis, Oklahoma 73550 (405) 688-9200	710
GREER	Southwest Oklahoma Migrant Health Project 108 Southwest Mangum, Oklahoma 73554 (405) 782-2696	336

Oklahoma State Employment Service
200 Will Rogers Memorial Office Building
Oklahoma City, (Oklahoma County) Oklahoma 73159
(405) 521-3794

Funding Sources: State of Oklahoma

Service Area: State of Oklahoma

Migrant Population Served: Unavailable

The Oklahoma State Employment Service administers the Rural Manpower Service program. The main priority is serving the agriculture and wood industry with assistance in developing their full potential. This agency recognizes the need to provide services to all the rural labor force and employers.

One of the most important activities of this organization involves pre-season planning and coordination of programs which deal with Oklahoma's major crops. In addition, the State Employment Service entered into agreements with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and other such organizations to cooperate in obtaining current information concerning crop conditions, acreages, anticipated labor needs, worker requests and job applicants.

This agency strives to keep the public well-informed with regard to crop activity through radio, television, and newspapers.

Service sites include:

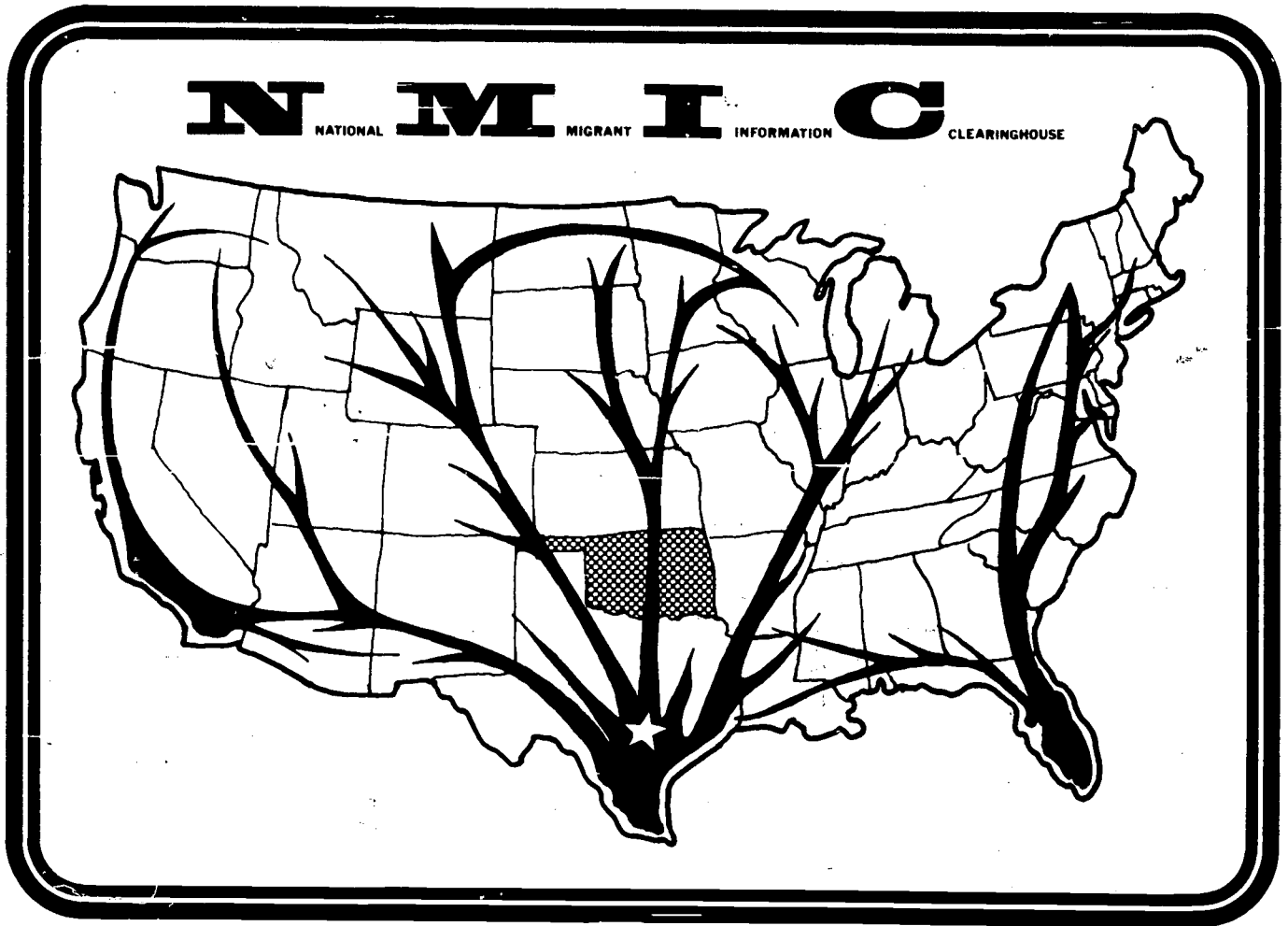
<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
BRYAN	Rural Manpower Service 124 West Cedar Duran, Oklahoma 74701 (405) 924-1828
CARTER	Rural Manpower Service 201 "A" Street, S.W. Ardmore, Oklahoma 73401 (405) 223-3291
CHOCTAW	Rural Manpower Service 402 East Jackson Hugo, Oklahoma 74743 (405) 326-6472
COMANCHE	Rural Manpower Service 811 "D" Avenue Lawton, Oklahoma 73501 (405) 357-3500
CUSTER	Rural Manpower Service 1120 Frisco Avenue Clinton, Oklahoma 73601 (405) 323-1341
GARFIELD	Rural Manpower Service 215 Kenwood Blvd. Enid, Oklahoma 73701 (405) 234-6043
GRADY	Rural Manpower Service 126 Chickasha Avenue Chickasha, Oklahoma 73018 (405) 224-3310
HUGHES	Rural Manpower Service 115 No. Rogers Drive Holdenville, Oklahoma 74848 (405) 379-5452
JACKSON	Rural Manpower Service 312 West Cypress Altus, Oklahoma 73521 (405) 482-3262
KAY	Rural Manpower Service 602 No. First Street Ponca City, Oklahoma 74601 (405) 765-3373
LE FORE	Rural Manpower Service 305 Clayton Poteau, Oklahoma 74953 (405) 647-3124
MAYES	Rural Manpower Service 219 N. E. First Street Pryor, Oklahoma 74361 (405) 825-2582

<u>County</u>	<u>Service Site</u>
MUSKOGEE	Rural Manpower Service 704 East Side Blvd. Muskogee, Oklahoma 74401 (405) 682-3364
OKLAHOMA	Rural Manpower Service 919 N. W. 23rd Street Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73159 (405) 235-9311
OKMULGEE	Rural Manpower Service 108 West Fifth Street Okmulgee, Oklahoma 74447 (405) 756-5791
OTTOWA	Rural Manpower Service 100 Avenue "A", N. E. Miami, Oklahoma 74354 (405) 542-5561
PITTSBURG	Rural Manpower Service 100 North Fifth Street McAlester, Oklahoma 74501 (405) 423-6830
PONTOTOC	Rural Manpower Service 1628 East Beverly Dr. Ada, Oklahoma 74820 (405) 332-1533
POTTAWATOMIC	Rural Manpower Service 127 North Park Shawnee, Oklahoma 74801 (405) 273-7570
SEMINOLE	Rural Manpower Service 111 North Fourth Street Seminole, Oklahoma 74868 (405) 382-4670
TEXAS	Rural Manpower Service 707 North Main Gaymon, Oklahoma 73942 (405) 338-6579
TULSA	Rural Manpower Service 500 Mid Continent Building Tulsa, Oklahoma 74106 (405) 583-0811
WASHINGTON	Rural Manpower Service 316 So. Shawnee Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74003 (405) 336-4575
WOODWARD	Rural Manpower Service 1106 Texas Avenue Woodward, Oklahoma 73801 (405) 254-3308

B. CROPS AND WORK PERIODS IN OKLAHOMA

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON	OTHER WORK PERIODS
Beckham	Broomcorn Cotton Grain Hay Sorghum Wheat	July 1-October 15 September 15-November 30 September-November 30 May-October September-November 30 June 1-June 15	April 15-July 1 April 15-August 31
Caddo	Broomcorn Cotton Grain Hay Sorghum Wheat	July 1-October 15 September 15-November 30 September-November 30 May-October September-November 30 June 1-June 15	April 15-July 1 April 15-August 31
Cimarron	Broomcorn Cotton Grain Hay Sorghum Wheat	July 1-October 15 September 15-November 30 September-November 30 May-October September-November 30 June 1-June 15	April 15-July 1 April 15-August 31
Custer	Broomcorn Cotton Grain Hay Sorghum Wheat	July 1-October 15 September 15-November 30 September-November 30 May-October September-November 30 June 1-June 15	April 15-July 1 April 15-August 31
Greer	Broomcorn Cotton Grain Hay Sorghum Wheat	July-October 15 September 15-November 30 September-November 30 May-October September-November 30 June 1-June 15	April 15-July 1 April 15-August 31
Harmon	Broomcorn Cotton Grain Hay Sorghum Wheat	July 1-October 15 September 15-November 30 September-November 30 May-October September-November 30 June 1-June 15	April 15-July 1 April 15-August 31
Jackson	Broomcorn Cotton Grain Hay Sorghum Wheat	July 1-October 15 September 15-November 30 September-November 30 May-October September-November 30 June 1-June 15	April 15-July 1 April 15-August 31
Jefferson	Cotton Hay Peanuts Pecans	September 1-November 30 May-October September 20-November 15 October-December	April 15-August 31

COUNTY	CROP	HARVEST SEASON	OTHER WORK PERIODS
Kiowa	Broomcorn Cotton Grain Hay Sorghum	July 1-October 15 September 15-November 30 September-November 30 May-October September-November 30	April 15-July 1 April 15-August 31
Tulsa	Strawberries	May 1-May 29	
Washita	Broomcorn Cotton Grain Hay Sorghum	July 1-October 15 September 15-November 30 September-November 30 May-October September-November 30	April 15-July 1 April 15-August 31



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C. MIGRANT POPULATION AND WAGES BY COUNTY IN OKLAHOMA

COUNTY	TOTAL POPULATION	MIGRANT POPULATION	ESTIMATED MIGRANT WAGES
Beckham	15,754	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$2.25 per hour
Caddo	28,931	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$2.25 per hour
Cimarron	15,141	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$2.00 per hour
Custer	22,665	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$2.25 per hour
Greer	7,979	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$2.25 per hour
Harmon	5,136	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$2.25 per hour
Jackson	30,902	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$2.25 per hour
Jefferson	7,125	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$2.25 per hour
Kiowa	12,532	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$2.25 per hour
Tulsa	401,663	Unavailable	\$0.10/qt.-\$0.15/qt.
Waslita	12,141	Unavailable	\$1.50-\$2.25 per hour



D. LABOR CAMPS IN OKLAHOMA

The following information was provided by the Oklahoma Rural Manpower Service as per our request for information on migrant and seasonal farmworkers. Note the paragraph dealing with labor camps.

MIGRANT WORKERS IN OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma has practically no demands for migrants and has very few workers who seek agricultural employment in other states as depicted by the current Central States Migrant Labor Information Bulletin and Oklahoma RMS Bulletin (Exhibit "A") attached.

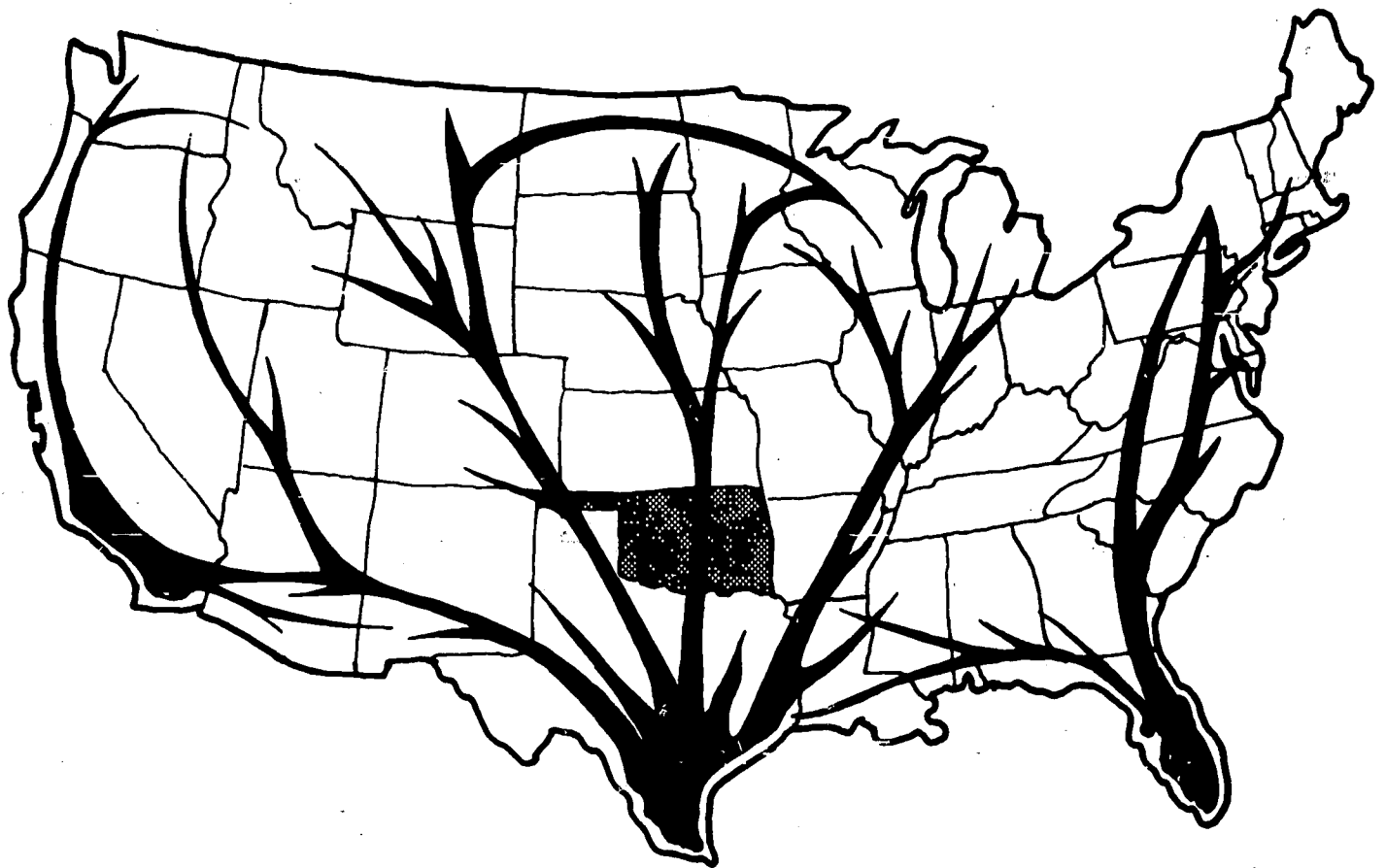
By far, the greatest demand for interstate workers occurs during the month of June when custom grain combiners from northern states with their machines and trucks are utilized in Oklahoma's wheat harvest. (See "Interstate Workers in Oklahoma - 1973", compiled from ES-223 reports) (Exhibit "B")

Oklahoma has never received a request to register a Farm Labor Contractor as depicted by the attached directory (Exhibit "C"). This agency has also found no crews requiring forms ES-369, Agricultural Worker Schedule, during 1973.

Migrant labor camps in Oklahoma are required to be approved and licensed by the State Board of Health. At the present time, there are no licensed labor camps in the state simply because there are no demands for migrants. For your information, attached are copies of the Act passed in 1963 with pursuant rules and regulations for migrant labor camps (Exhibit "D").

Also attached is a copy of Oklahoma's Annual Rural Manpower Report for 1972 with various printed materials inserted. These printed materials include a Roster of Local Employment Service Offices and various handbills used for providing information and recruiting seasonal workers, such as the Grain Harvest Guide, Strawberry Pickers Wanted, a pamphlet "Information for Seasonal Farm Workers in Oklahoma", etc.

E. SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION/
OKLAHOMA



OKLAHOMA IN RELATION TO THE NATIONAL
MIGRATORY PATTERNS

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INFORMATION SOURCES

Programs for Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers in Oklahoma

I. MIGRANT PROGRAMS INFORMATION

- A. ESEA Title I, Migrant Education information - agency personnel.
- B. Southwest Oklahoma Community Action Group, Inc. - information.
 - 1. "Application for Community Action Program," Southwest Oklahoma Community Action Group, Inc. (1972).
 - 2. "Southwest Oklahoma Community Action Group, Inc. Multi-year Planning Document."
- C. Southwest Migrant Health Project information - Southwestern Oklahoma Migrant Health Project Annual Report, 1972, April 1, 1973.

II. CROPS AND WORK PERIODS INFORMATION - "Oklahoma Small Grain Harvest Guide for Farm Labor and Custom Combination Operators" Oklahoma State Employment Service, 1973.

III. COUNTY PROFILE INFORMATION

- A. County Population information - U.S. 1970 Census.
- B. Estimated Migrant Wages Information - Oklahoma Rural Manpower Annual Report, 1972, Oklahoma Employment Security Commission.

COMPOSITION OF INTERSTATE FARM MIGRANT GROUPS IN OKLAHOMA

SECTION A. MIGRANT GROUP CONTACTS			SECTION B. REPORTING STATE'S RESIDENTS		SECTION C. GROUPS WORKING IN REPORTING STATE	
I	II	III	I	II	I	II
TYPE	BY REPORTING STATE	WITH REPORTING STATE'S RESIDENTS	TYPE AND NUMBER		TYPE AND NUMBER	
1. Total	17	12	2. Total Persons	118	4. Families	20
Crew leaders	3	3	3. Total Workers	74	5. Unattached males	1
Family heads	14	9			6. Unattached females	0
Other	0	0				

SECTION D. COMMENTS

The number of groups working in Oklahoma continues to decline, which has been the trend for the past several years. This is due primarily to agricultural activities becoming highly mechanized.

SOURCE: Oklahoma Rural Manpower Report, 1972, Oklahoma State Employment Service Research and Planning Division

OKLAHOMA LAWS RELEVANT TO FARM LABOR

(The following is the text of the labor camp legislation passed in June, 1963, by the Oklahoma State Congress.)

AN ACT RELATING TO THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH; PROVIDING DEFINITIONS; CREATING AN ADVISORY BOARD; FIXING TERMS; PROVIDING FOR APPOINTMENT; REQUIRING THE LICENSING OF MIGRANT LABOR CAMPS; PROVIDING FOR THE APPLICATION, ISSUANCE, SUSPENSION, AND REVOCATION OF LICENSES; AUTHORIZING STATE BOARD OF HEALTH TO ISSUE RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ACT; PROVIDING FOR RESPONSIBILITY OF EMPLOYEE AND OCCUPANT; PROVIDING FOR RIGHT OF ENTRY; PROVIDING FOR REVIEW OF DECISIONS OF STATE COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH; PROVIDING PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS; PROVIDING FOR ENFORCEMENT; REPEALING CONFLICTING LAWS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA:

SECTION 1. The following words and phrases shall mean:

(a) Migrant labor camp: One or more buildings or structures, tents, trailers, or vehicles, contiguous or grouped, together with the land appertaining thereto, established, operated, or used as living quarters for fifteen or more seasonal, temporary, or migrant persons, and occupied for more than three days, whether or not rent is paid or reserved in connection with the use or occupancy of such premises.

(b) Person: An individual or group of individuals, association, partnership, or corporation.

(c) Migrant agricultural worker: An individual who is employed in agriculture or performing agricultural labor on a seasonal or temporary basis and residing away from his usual home or residence.

(d) Advisory board: A board of five members appointed for one-year terms. Each member will be appointed by the President of the Board of Agriculture and shall be an owner or operator of a migrant labor camp.

SECTION 2. No person shall establish, maintain, or operate any migrant labor camp in this state without first obtaining a license therefor from the State Commissioner of Health. Such license shall be posted and kept posted in the migrant labor camp to which it applies at all times during maintenance or operation. Operators of migrant labor camps now in existence shall have ninety days from the date of promulgation of rules and regulations issued under this act in which to obtain a license; provided, however, the regulations adopted by the State Department of Health under this act shall not become effective until July 15, 1964.

SECTION 3. Application for a license to establish, operate, or maintain a migrant labor camp shall be made to the State Commissioner of Health on a form and under regulations prescribed by him. The application shall state the location of the existing or proposed migrant labor camp, the approximate number of persons to be accommodated, the probable duration of use, and any other information the State Board of Health may require. The application by any person, as defined in this act, shall be accompanied by a fee of Two Dollars (\$2.00) for each fiscal year or fraction thereof. No such fee shall be refunded.

SECTION 4. After an inspection has been made, if the camp meets the reasonable, minimum standards of construction, sanitation, equipment, and operation required by regulations issued under and in accordance with this act, the State Commissioner of Health shall issue, in the name of the State Department of Health, the necessary license to operate a migrant labor camp. The license, unless sooner revoked, shall expire on June 30 next after the date of issuance unless renewed, and it shall not be transferable. All applications for renewal shall be filed with the State Commissioner of Health thirty days prior to its expiration, on forms furnished by the State Department of Health.

SECTION 5. The State Commissioner of Health is hereby authorized to revoke a license issued in accordance with the provisions of this act, or violation of any of the provisions of this act or the rules and regulations issued pursuant thereto. The duly authorized representative of the State Commissioner of Health shall have the

power to issue a complaint to the State Commissioner of Health for violation of any of the provisions of this act and any regulations lawfully promulgated by said State Board of Health. Provided further, that the said person, as defined in this act, is entitled to a fair hearing in the county in which the migrant labor camp is located and to be represented by legal counsel if desired, and shall be given written notice after a reasonable time following the complaint, stating the grounds of complaint, date, time, and place set for hearing. If the State Commissioner of Health finds that the complaint is true, such license is then revoked as herein provided. A new application, following revocation, shall be considered by the State Commissioner of Health, if, when, and after the conditions upon which revocation was based have been corrected and evidence of this fact has been furnished. A new license shall then be granted after proper inspection has been made and it is found that the provisions of this act have been complied with and the rules and regulations promulgated thereunder have been satisfied. Any licensee against whom complaints are found true two consecutive years shall not be eligible for a license the next subsequent year.

SECTION 6. The State Board of Health shall make, promulgate, and repeal, with the advice and counsel of the Advisory Board, such reasonable rules and regulations as may be determined to be necessary to protect the health and safety of persons living in migrant labor camps. Prescribing standards for living quarters at such camps, including provisions relating to construction of camps, sanitary conditions, water supply, toilets, sewage disposal, refuse and garbage storage, collection, and disposal, light, air, safety, protection from fire hazards, equipment, maintenance and operation of the camp, and such other matters as they may determine to be appropriate or necessary for the protection of the life and health of occupants. All rules and regulations adopted by the State Board of Health, are subject to the terms and conditions of House Bill No. 865 of the Twenty-ninth Legislature of the State of Oklahoma.

SECTION 7. Every employee and occupant of a migrant labor camp shall use the sanitary and other facilities furnished for his convenience and shall comply with all applicable rules, regulations, and standards promulgated in accordance with the provisions of this act, that the Board of Health may determine to be necessary to protect the health and safety of all employees and occupants.

SECTION 8. The State Commissioner of Health or his duly authorized representative, after notice or reasonable attempt to give notice to the camp operator, may enter and inspect migrant labor camps at reasonable hours and investigate such facts, conditions, and practices or matters as may be necessary or appropriate to determine whether any person has violated any provisions of this act or whether rules, regulations, and standards of the State Board of Health pertaining hereto are being violated.

SECTION 9. All decisions of the State Commissioner of Health hereunder may be reviewed in the county court or district court of the county in which such migrant labor camp is located or contemplated.

SECTION 10. (a) Any person, as defined in this act, establishing, conducting, maintaining, or operating any migrant labor camp, within the meaning of this act, without first obtaining a license therefor as provided herein, or without having secured renewal of license as provided by this act or who shall violate any of the provisions of this act, or regulations lawfully promulgated thereunder, and (b) any employee or occupant who does not use the sanitary and other facilities furnished for his convenience or who violates applicable regulations lawfully promulgated within the meaning of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof be subject to a fine of not more than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00); but if the violation is committed after a conviction of such person, employee, or occupant under the provisions of this act has become final, such person, employee, or occupant shall be subject to imprisonment for not more than thirty days, or a fine of not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), or both such imprisonment and fine.

In addition to other remedies, the Commissioner of Health or his designated representative is hereby authorized to apply to the District Court for, and such court shall have jurisdiction upon hearing and for good cause shown to grant, a temporary or permanent injunction restraining and enjoining any person, as defined in this act, employee, or occupant from violating any of the provisions of this act. Such person, employee, or occupant, so enjoined, shall have the right to appeal such injunction, temporary or permanent, to the Supreme Court of the State of Oklahoma, as in other cases.

SECTION 11. It shall be the duty of the State Commissioner of Health to enforce the provisions of this act.

SECTION 12. All laws or parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 13. If any section, sentence, subdivision, or clause herein shall for any reason be held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this act.

SECTION 14. It being immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety, an emergency is hereby declared to exist, by reason whereof this act shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage and approval.

INTERSTATE SEASONAL AGRICULTURAL CLEARANCE ACTIVITIES

ITEM	ORDERS			OPENINGS	
	EXTENDED (Sec. A)	FILLED	EXTENDED (Sec. A)	FILLED	
	RECEIVED (Sec. B)		RECEIVED (Sec. B)		
I	II	III	IV	V	
SECTION A. REPORTING STATE AS ORDER-HOLDING STATE					
1. Reporting State, TOTAL	5	0	6	0	
2. Applicant-holding States involved:					
Arkansas	5	0	6	0	
Louisiana	5	0	6	0	
New Mexico	0	0	6	0	
Texas	5	0	6	0	
SECTION B. REPORTING STATE AS APPLICANT-HOLDING STATE					
3. Reporting State, TOTAL	14	1	8,901	9	
4. Order-holding States involved:					
Florida	2	1	8,839	9	
Ohio	2		50		
Kansas	7		8		
Maryland	1		2		
Texas	1		1		
Arkansas	1		1		
SECTION C. COMMENTS					
Oklahoma accepted orders from other States but in most cases, the agency was not able to make referrals because of continuing need for workers in Oklahoma.					

SOURCE: Oklahoma Rural Manpower Report, 1972, Oklahoma State Employment Service Research and Planning Division

SUMMARY OF MIGRANT HEALTH SERVICE POPULATION

Chart #1

Summary of population for total project area by migrant, seasonal, age, and sex.

February 1, 1972-January 31, 1973

AGE	Migrant		Seasonal*		Total		TOTAL
	935		1,275		2,210		
	SEX Male	SEX Female	SEX Male	SEX Female	SEX Male	SEX Female	
Under 1 year	25	25	23	29	48	54	102
1 - 4 years	86	65	94	108	180	173	353
5 - 14 years	135	131	217	235	352	366	718
15 - 44 years	211	204	236	242	447	446	893
45 - 64 years	27	23	47	40	74	63	137
65 & older	1	2	2	2	3	4	7
TOTAL	485	450	619	656	1104	1106	2,210

*Seasonal agricultural workers were documented (records flagged) for the last six months of the reporting period. Since the project is located in a farming area, it is estimated that at least an additional 1,200 persons are eligible

Chart #2

Summary of housing accommodations for total project area for the migrant-seasonal population.

February 1, 1972-January 31, 1973

A. Camps (Licensed)			B. Other housing accommodations		
Maximum Capacity	Number	Occupancy (peak)	Location	Number	Occupancy (peak)
Less than 10 persons	0	0	Private	0	0
10-25 persons	0	0	Dwellings	0	0
26-50 persons	1	50	(Urban & Rural)	405	2,210
51-100 persons	1	0			
More than 100 persons	1	0			
TOTAL	3	50	TOTAL	405	2,210

SOURCE: Southwestern Oklahoma Migrant Health Project Annual Report, 1972

SUMMARY OF MIGRANT HEALTH SERVICE POPULATION (cont.)

Chart #11

Migrant and Seasonal Population Receiving Medical Services

February 1, 1972-January 31, 1973

A. Total patients receiving medical services at physicians offices and hospital emergency rooms by age and sex.

AGE	Number of Patients			NUMBER OF VISITS
	Total	Male	Female	
Total	1,061	428	633	1,949
Under 1 year	50	25	25	
1 - 4 years	200	103	97	
5 - 14 years	350	161	189	
15 - 44 years	414	124	290	
45 - 64 years	40	12	28	
65 and older	7	3	4	

B. Of total receiving medical services, how many were:

- (1) Served in family health clinic? 0
 (2) Served in physicians' office, on fee-for-service arrangement (include referrals) 361

Chart #13

Comparison Data (1971-1972 Project Year) Number of prescriptions by age

February 1, 1972-January 31, 1973

	January 1, 1971-January 31, 1972	February 1, 1972-January 31, 1973
Total patients	356	335
Under 1 year	26	39
1 - 4 years	55	61
5 - 14 years	91	61
15-44 years	162	146
45-64 years	18	21
65 and older	4	3
Age unknown	0	4

SOURCE: Southwestern Oklahoma Migrant Health Project Annual Report, 1972

Inspection of living and working environment of the migrant-seasonal population.

February 1, 1972-January 31, 1973

ITEM	Number of Locations Inspected		Total Number of Inspections		Number of Defects Found		Number of Corrections Made	
	Camps	Other	Camps	Other	Camps	Other	Camps	Other
Living Environment:								
a. Water	3	17	3	54	0	0	0	0
b. Sewage	3	17	3	26	1	0	1	0
c. Garbage & refuse	3	17	3	48	2	6	2	6
d. Housing	3	17	0	30	0	25	0	0
e. Safety	3	17	0	28	0	4	0	4
f. Food Handling	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
g. Insects & rodents	3	15	0	15	2	15	1	15
h. Recreational facilities	NA	0	NA	0	NA	0	NA	0
Working Environment:								
a. Water	NA	0	NA	0	NA	0	NA	0
b. Toilet facilities	NA	0	NA	0	NA	0	NA	0
c. Other	NA	0	NA	0	NA	0	NA	0

PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED

Major problems encountered are inadequate sewage facilities, garbage, and refuse disposal, and vector control. Due to the lack of knowledge regarding urban living on the part of the target population, sewer lines are frequently stopped up with towels, diapers, and other articles. Garbage also creates a problem due to the inability of the migrant-seasonal workers to cope with a more urban mode of living.

WATER SUPPLY

Rural water districts in the tri-county area have provided 625 miles of approved water lines. This resulted in a major improvement of accessibility to potable water. The small rural town where the migrant-seasonal population reside, have been connected to the water lines.

SOURCE: Southwestern Oklahoma Migrant Health Project Annual Report, 1972

Chart #24

Survey of housing accommodations for the migrant seasonal population.

February 1, 1972-January 31, 1973

Housing Accommodations	Total		Covered by Permits	
	Number	Maximum Capacity	Number	Maximum Capacity
Camps	21	750	3	62
Other locations	405	1 family	NA	NA
Housing Units-Family:				
In camps	NA	NA	NA	NA
In other locations	NA	NA	NA	NA
Housing units-single:				
In other camps	NA	NA	NA	NA
In other locations	NA	NA	NA	NA

HOUSING

Individual dwellings consist of wood frames with wood siding. Gin barracks have wood frames with tin, asbestos, or wood covering. Jackson County has two camps complying with federal standards; Greer county has one.

Licenses are issued to migrant labor camps on a yearly basis, controlled by Oklahoma State law through the authority of the Oklahoma State Department of Health, and supervised by local sanitarians. Prior to license an inspection is made by the sanitarian, and his recommendations are presented to the gin managers.

CORRECTIONS OF DEFECTS

Through inspection, education, and recommendation, the sanitarians assist the migrant-seasonal in improving general living conditions.

SOURCE: Southwestern Oklahoma Migrant Health Project Annual Report, 1972.

MIGRANT HEALTH POLICY BOARD

The Migrant Health Advisory Board was elevated to Policy Board status following the election and appointment of permanent board members. Five of the board members were consumer elected while the remaining four members were appointed by the migrant project director.

Members of the board have been thoroughly briefed as to the objectives of the project programs and have been oriented as to their specific duties and responsibilities. The board meets monthly.

Geographical balance of the migrant-seasonal population was considered in determining distribution of board members. Acting upon the recommendation of a consumer elected nominating committee, elections were held in each of the three counties in the project area. Elections were held at program development committee meetings to insure maximum attendance and representation by consumers.

SOURCE: Southwestern Oklahoma Migrant Health Project Annual Report, 1972

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SELECTED DATA ON FARM PLACEMENT OPERATIONS IN OKLAHOMA

ITEM	NUMBER
SECTION A. DAY-HAUL ACTIVITIES AT POINTS OPERATED BY STATE AGENCY	
1. Towns with day-haul points	12
2. Number of day-haul points	12
3. Sum of days day-haul points operated during year	428
4. Total number of workers transported during year	46,117
SECTION B. SELECTED SERVICES TO SCHOOL-AGE WORKERS (under 22 years)	
5. Supervised camps operated for school-age farm workers	Unavailable
a. Placements in camps	Unavailable
6. Placements of school-age workers in supervised live-in farm homes	Unavailable
SECTION C. SERVICES TO INDIANS LIVING ON RESERVATIONS	
7. Rendered by on-reservation local offices or at itinerant points	
a. Farm placements	Unavailable
b. Applicant-holding acceptances	Unavailable
8. Other farm placements of reservation Indians.	Unavailable
SECTION D. OTHER SELECTED DATA	
9. Number of local offices which held farm clinics	0
10. Sum of days on which farm clinics were held	0
11. Total number of local offices participating in formal community service programs.	0
12. Peak number of volunteer farm placement representatives	232

SOURCE: Oklahoma Rural Manpower Report, 1972, Oklahoma State Employment Service Research and Planning Division

DAY-HAUL ACTIVITIES AT POINTS OPERATED BY STATE AGENCIES IN OKLAHOMA

TOWN	DAY-HAUL POINTS		
	NUMBER	DAYS OPERATED DURING YEAR	WORKERS TRANSPORTED DURING YEAR
I	II	III	IV
Lindsay	1	86	18,585
Maysville	1	79	10,035
Sallisaw	1	25	8,125
Bray	1	75	5,934
Bradley	1	63	2,381
Stilwell	1	38	584
Muskogee	1	21	247
Bixby	1	10	112
Tulsa	1	19	80
Jenks	1	5	13
Coweta	1	4	12
Sapulpa	1	3	9

SOURCE: Oklahoma Rural Manpower Report, 1972, Oklahoma State Employment Service Research and Planning Division

**COMPOSITION OF INTERSTATE FARM MIGRANT GROUPS
IN OKLAHOMA, 1972**

SECTION A. MIGRANT GROUP CONTACTS			SECTION B. REPORTING STATE'S RESIDENTS		SECTION C. GROUPS WORKING IN REPORTING STATE	
I Type	II By Reporting State	III With Reporting State's Residents	I Type	II Number	I Type	II Number
1. Total	17	12	2. Total Persons	118	4. Families	20
e. Crew leaders	3	3	3. Total Workers	74	5. Unattached males	1
b. Family heads	14	9			6. Unattached females	0
c. Other	0	0				

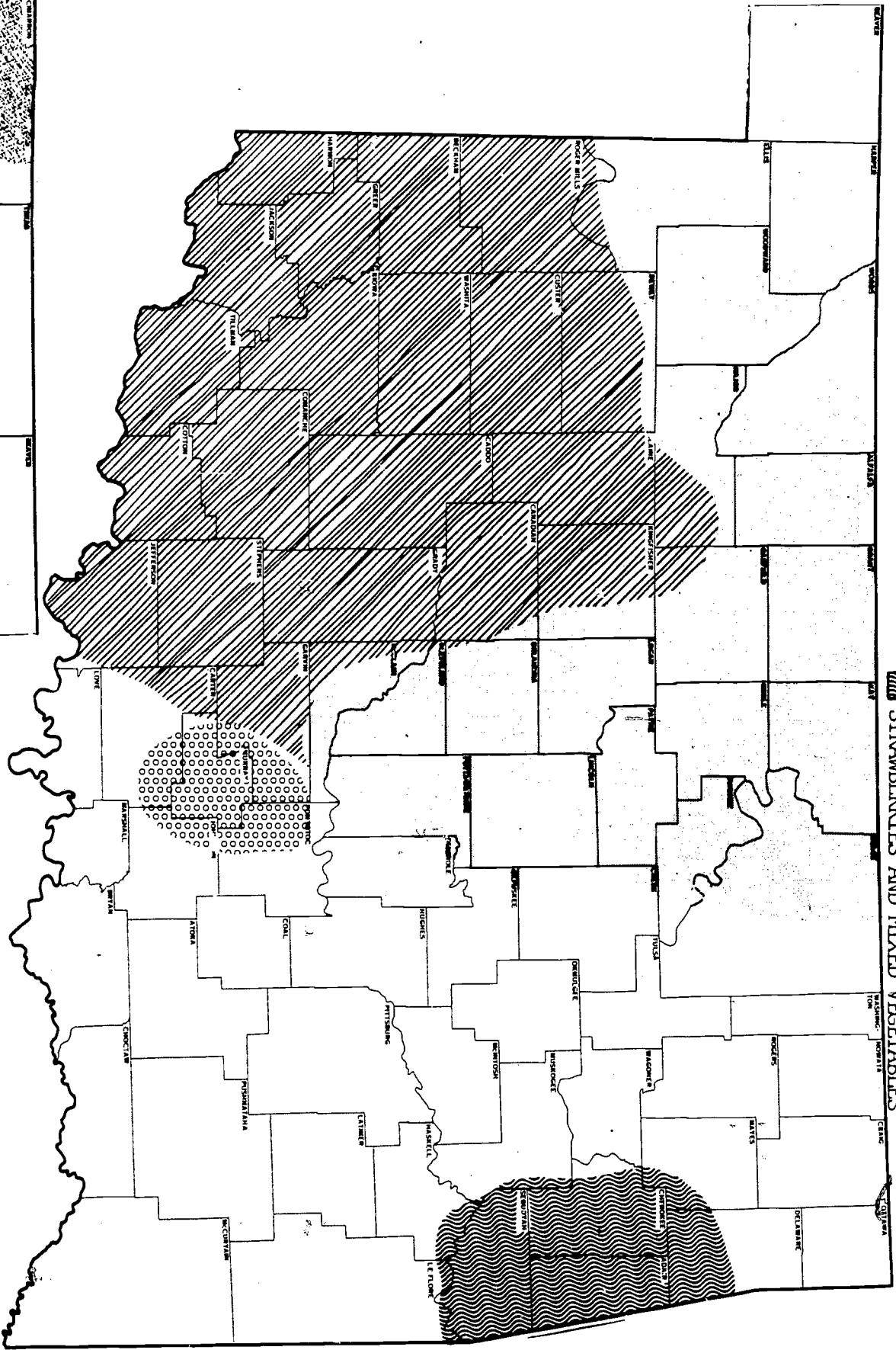
COMMENTS

The number of groups working in Oklahoma continues to decline, which has been the trend for the past several years. This is due primarily to agricultural activities becoming highly mechanized.

SOURCE: OKLAHOMA RURAL MANPOWER ANNUAL REPORT, 1972



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- BROOMCORN AND WHEAT
- COTTON AND WHEAT
- STRAWBERRIES AND MIXED VEGETABLES
- WHEAT
- BROOMCORN

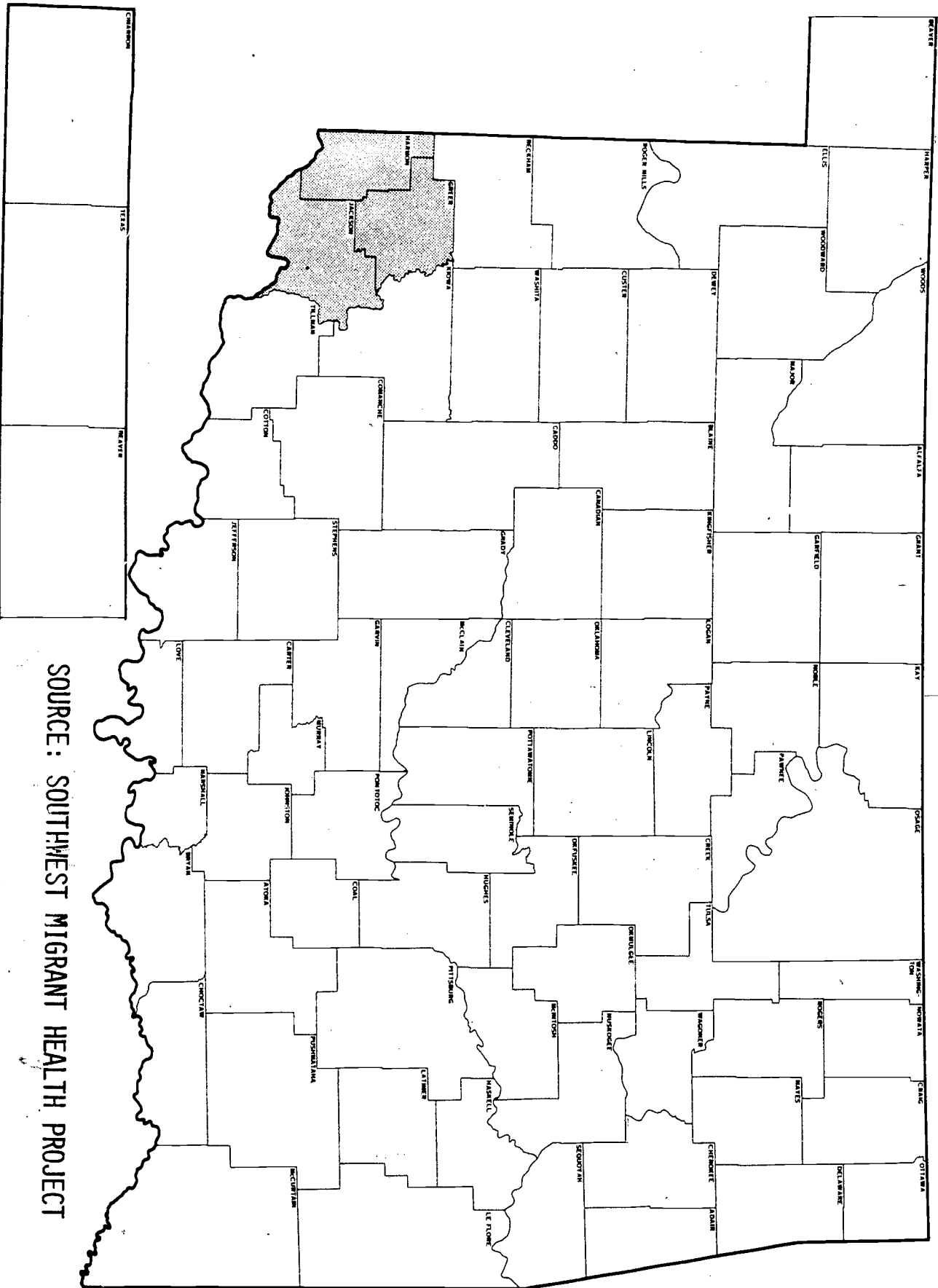
SOURCE: OKLAHOMA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1968





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SOUTHWEST MIGRANT HEALTH PROJECT
SEVICE AREA 1973



SOURCE: SOUTHWEST MIGRANT HEALTH PROJECT

APPENDIX

METHODOLOGY

The information which appears on this report was compiled, analyzed and processed according to a standard research design which was developed by Clearinghouse staff members. This included preliminary research from central information sources, on-site visits, identification of data base and final documentation of information.

PRELIMINARY RESEARCH. Preliminary information on these states was obtained by first utilizing the library resources of the National Migrant Information Clearinghouse. Numerous mailing lists, annual reports and funding proposals were consulted. After the identification of major migrant programs, a verification process was implemented in which these programs were contacted by phone in order to verify any items of information that may have been in doubt. The telephone contacts were also very useful in that we were often referred to other agencies or projects of which we had no prior knowledge. This particular process allowed us to make initial contact with many central sources of information for follow-up at a later date.

ON-SITE VISITS. On-site visits were made to numerous agencies in an effort to obtain detailed first hand information on the nature and types of services available to migrant farmworkers in each state. The most current farm labor statistics and data on wages, migrant population, crops, legislation, etc. were also sought. Such visits were limited by time, and generally speaking, were made only to those Federal, State, and local agencies considered central or headquarters offices for other projects or programs.

IDENTIFICATION OF DATA BASE. After all preliminary information had been accumulated and verified, and after all on-site visits had been conducted, counties to be included in the book were established according to the following criteria:

1. Existence of a migrant program, or
2. Inclusion in the service area of a migrant program, or
3. Significant (over 100) migrant population during any season.

For purposes of determining what constitutes a "migrant program", considerable discussion on the subject was necessary among staff members. This resulted in the following classifications of assistance programs which appear in the book:

1. "Migrant Programs in County" include any project whose service components are geared solely towards the needs of migrant or seasonal farmworkers.
2. "Other Programs that Provide Services to Migrants" covers agencies which have at least one service component for migrants as part of a much larger program.
3. "Agencies Which May Assist Migrants" are service agencies, projects or organizations whose target populations are the poor, the disadvantaged, and the minorities. Such agencies generally have no special provisions for providing services to migrant families, but often render services if the eligibility requirements are met.

The purpose for resorting to the above classifications of programs was not to subjectively brand programs according to what they do or do not do, but rather to provide the basis for an orderly presentation of the information to the reader and to avoid a confused random arrangement of the material. As is evident, migrant services are the basis for priority in the presentation.

FINAL DOCUMENTATION OF INFORMATION. All information gathered from field visits, correspondence, and research was documented on agency and county profile forms designed and developed specifically for this project. From these profile forms, data was edited and compiled into the resulting report.

ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY

NATIONAL MIGRANT INFORMATION CLEARINGHOUSE



JUAREZ LINCOLN CENTER

COMPREHENSIVE NATIONAL SURVEY OF MIGRANT PROGRAMS (CNSMP) SERIES: Gives information concerning the crops, seasons, population and services available to migrant and seasonal farmworkers in every state and in Puerto Rico, scheduled to be completed by August 1974. Already published are:

MIGRANT PROGRAMS IN TEXAS (January, 1973)
(Out of print, pending revision)

MIGRANT PROGRAMS IN CALIFORNIA (April, 1973)

MIGRANT PROGRAMS IN FLORIDA (July, 1973)

MIGRANT PROGRAMS IN MICHIGAN (February, 1974)

MIGRANT PROGRAMS IN OHIO AND WISCONSIN (May, 1974)

Data has already been collected and is being processed for the central and eastern "receiver" states. Currently being collected is the information on the western stream. Pending publications in this series include:

Migrant programs in the central stream: Will include the remaining states of Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri and Tennessee.

Migrant programs in the eastern stream: Will include the states of Georgia, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, District of Columbia, and West Virginia. The Commonwealth of Puerto Rico will also be included in the books on this region.

Migrant programs in the western stream: Will include the states of Colorado, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Arizona, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Additional materials published by the National Migrant Information Clearinghouse (NMIC) and available through the Information and Dissemination Services include:

YOUR FAIR SHARE OF REVENUE SHARING (November, 1973)

A community guide to general revenue sharing explaining the concept and outlining possible strategies in getting your fair share of the funds. Taken from a paper by Raza Association of Spanish Surnamed Americans.

QUIEN ES UN TRABAJADOR AGRICOLA MIGRANTE?

WHO IS A MIGRANT FARMWORKER? (May, 1973)

Discusses the various definitions used by different agencies in determining eligibility for migrant programs; proposes a single definition and explains why a single definition is needed for improved delivery of services. Text in English and Spanish. 24 pages.

DIRECTORY OF MIGRANT HEALTH SERVICES IN SELECTED STATES (May, 1973)
(Out of print, pending revision)

Published in cooperation with the Migrant Referral Project, Austin, Texas, this booklet provides a comprehensive listing of health services agencies in states of significant migrant population.

MIGRANT HEALTH: LEGISLATION AND PROGRAMS (Spring, 1973) (Out of print)

This booklet summarizes the function, legislative history, funding level, need and status of federal migrant health legislation. 10 pages.

DIRECTORY OF U.S.O.E.O. TITLE III-B MIGRANT GRANTEEES AND CONTRACTING AGENCIES
(October, 1973)

This booklet provides a comprehensive listing of all Title III-B Migrant Programs, key staff and chairman of the governing board.

JUAREZ-LINCOLN CENTER ANNUAL REPORT 1973 (November, 1973)

Narrative description of the National Migrant Information Clearinghouse's first year of operation and a summary of the functions and services.

DIRECTORY OF PROGRAMS AND SERVICES FOR FARMWORKERS IN SELECTED STATES
(February, 1974)

Published in cooperation with the Office of Navajo Economic Opportunity, this publication includes a comprehensive listing of the various services and programs available to migrant and seasonal farmworkers in Texas (West), New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Utah and Oregon.

Pending publication and their projected publication date includes the following:

WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION GUIDE FOR FARMWORKERS (Tentative July, 1974)

A useful synopsis of the benefits which farmworkers can claim under compensatory regulations in the various states, inclusive of pertinent information on the subject.

MINIMUM WAGE GUIDELINES FOR FARMWORKERS (Tentative July, 1974)

A practical guide on the prevailing wages across the nation for various types of farmwork and related pertinent information.

PRACTICAL PUBLIC RELATIONS GUIDE FOR TITLE III-B AGENCIES AND OTHER MIGRANT PROGRAMS (June, 1974)

A detailed and annotated guide describing the proper use of various Public Relations tools for all Title III-B agencies and other migrant programs. This manual will provide extensive coverage of Public Relations media use and will furnish an extensive list of sources available upon request to any migrant program wishing to communicate its relevance and overall function to the community.

THE MIGRANT AND THE ENERGY CRISIS (Tentative Title, July, 1974)

An approach analysis of the governmental resources and mechanisms which were mobilized to handle the problem facing the migrant during the gasoline shortage as a model on how to apply those resources and mechanisms to future problems concerning the migrant and seasonal farmworkers on a national scale.

PROFILE OF THE PUERTO RICAN MIGRANT FARMWORKER (Tentative Title, August, 1974)

Will include a comprehensive profile of Puerto Rico, historical migratory trends and socio-economic aspects of the Puerto Rican migrant. Also to be discussed are educational levels, health, income and a brief description of programs dealing with these migrants. Included will be perspectives of the Puerto Rican migrant farmworkers and their projected role in the future.

Any program or individual not funded to serve migrants may purchase copies at printing costs plus a small fee for postage.

Information concerning these publications may be obtained by calling or writing:

JUAREZ-LINCOLN CENTER
NATIONAL MIGRANT INFORMATION CLEARINGHOUSE
3001 South Congress
Austin, Texas 78704
(512) 444-1863

PROGRAM INDEX

Migrant programs in Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi and Oklahoma.

(Editor's note: the following index provides a categorical grouping of all relevant references by subject area only. The "Table of Contents" at the beginning of this publication will provide the user of this directory with a detailed summary of the items included herein by title).

Bureau of Employment Security - Rural Manpower Service:

Alabama 6; Arkansas 34, 60; Illinois 75; Indiana 129b; Louisiana 177; Mississippi 205;

Church Affiliated Projects;

Arkansas 46, 47; Illinois 71, 74; Indiana 132;

Community Action Agencies:

Alabama 15, 31; Arkansas 43

Crops and Work Periods:

Alabama 18, 29; Arkansas 51; Illinois 80, 92; Indiana 133, 168; Louisiana 181; Mississippi 213; Oklahoma 234, 252;

Employment:

Indiana 150, 160, 161, 164, 165, 174; Louisiana 192; Oklahoma 243, 249, 250;

ESEA Title I, Migrant Education:

Alabama 3, 27, 31; Arkansas 39, 59; Illinois 62, 93, 111, 113; Indiana 116, 171; Louisiana 176, 198; Mississippi 199, 224; Oklahoma 225;

--Headstart and Day Care:

Alabama 31; Illinois 66; Indiana 121, 132;

--Health:

Alabama 9; Illinois 110; Indiana 122, 172, 173; Louisiana 175, 179, 197; Oklahoma 230, 244, 248, 253;

--Housing:

Illinois 78; Oklahoma 247;

--Illinois Department of Children and Family Services: 66, 109;

--Information Sources:

Alabama 26; Arkansas 55; Illinois 91; Indiana 148; Louisiana 191; Mississippi 222; Oklahoma

--Inspection (Labor Camps)

Illinois 74; Indiana 129; Oklahoma 129;

--Labor Camps:

Alabama 24; Arkansas 53; Illinois 87, 108; Indiana 143; Louisiana 189; Mississippi 220; Oklahoma 237;

PROGRAM INDEX (CON'T)

Legal Services:

Illinois 79;

Legislation (related):

Illinois 105; Indiana 132, 153, 159; Oklahoma 240;

Migrant Farm Labor Center:

Arkansas 44, 61;

Migrant Student Record Transfer System (MSRTS):

Arkansas 44, 56, 57;

Midwest Council of La Raza National Worker Program 120, 170;

Population (Migrant):

Alabama 22, 20; Arkansas 51; Illinois 85, 106; Indiana 140, 151, 152, 167;
Louisiana 187, 196; Mississippi 218; Oklahoma 236, 239, 251;

Rainsville Headstart and Day Care Center:

Alabama 5;

Social Security Administration:

Indiana 132;

Title III-B (EOA) (as of July 1, 1974 transferred to CETA, Title III):

Alabama 1, 30; Arkansas 32, 58; Illinois 68, 108; Indiana 114, 169; Mississippi 203,
223; Oklahoma 229;

United Community Services of Elkhart County, Inc. 132;

Wages (Migrant)

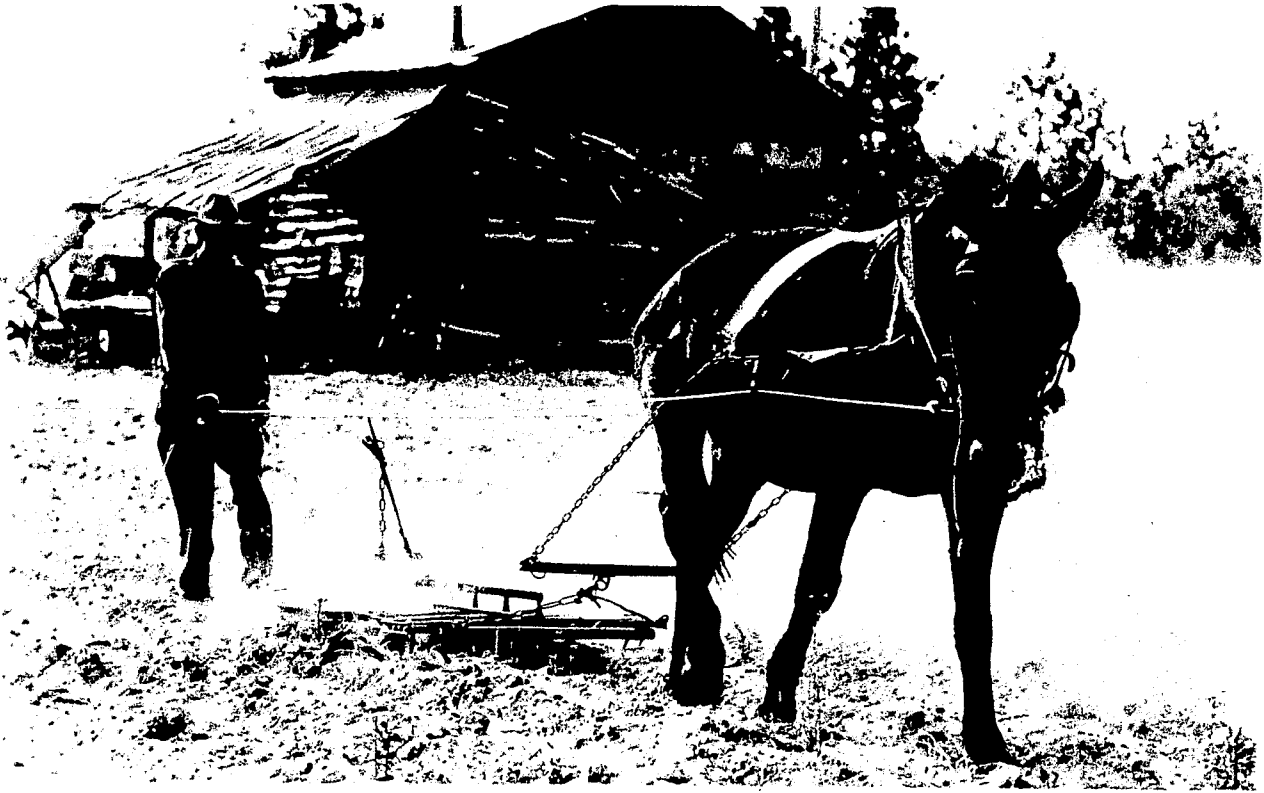
Alabama 22; Arkansas 51; Illinois 85; Indiana 140; Louisiana 187; Mississippi 218;
Oklahoma 236;

Welfare:

Indiana 132;



NATIONAL MIGRANT INFORMATION CLEARINGHOUSE



RESEARCHER'S NOTE: Much credit for the realization of Migrant Programs in Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi and Oklahoma is due to the following individuals in these states:

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