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INTRODUCTION

During the early 1960s, when Americans were exposed to the existence of poverty in their affluent society, the setting for that discovery was in the nation's countryside. Just as the plight of southern sharecroppers and western migrant farm workers had provided the most dramatic images of the widespread economic deprivation in the 1930s, so too did the misery of Appalachian coal miners, so vividly displayed in the 1960 West Virginia Democratic primary contest, awaken John F. Kennedy and the nation to the persistence of poverty and shape the initial response of the federal government to the problem.

By the time those first skirmishes against poverty had escalated into a full-blown War on Poverty (the War) in 1964–1965, however, the focus of the government's strategy to help this "Other America" had shifted to the big cities. The economists and sociologists who helped design the War on Poverty were, like so many of their academic and journalistic predecessors of the Progressive Era, better acquainted and more comfortable dealing with the conditions of urban life than with the rural economy and society. The politician now in the Oval Office, President Lyndon Johnson, himself of humble—if not poor—rural origins, deferred to the experts' retargeting of the War, and the outbreak of urban black ghetto riots starting in the summer of 1965 solidified the identification of the antipoverty campaign as a big city program.

The Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 had by no means completely ignored rural America. The heart of the War—the

Community Action Program—was applicable to rural areas, and the other important component of the Office of Economic Opportunity's arsenal, including the Job Corps and Head Start, embraced rural dwellers. But Title III of the draft legislation, "Special Assistance to Rural Families," was significantly modified by Congress before being enacted into law. Intended to help those poor farm families who, because of age, handicap, or under-education, were unlikely to migrate in pursuit of more promising economic conditions, Title III originally included provisions for grants and loans to increase their productivity and would have established a Family Farm Development Corporation to make land ownership more available to the poorest farmers. To too many legislators, this sounded like "land reform"; hence, the corporation was eliminated, the grants changed to loans, and the appropriations slashed in the measure that was ultimately passed. This butchery on Title III was one of the few changes an otherwise accommodating Congress made in the president's proposal.

The War on Poverty had been underway for little more than a year when Johnson, in January 1966, announced plans to create a commission to make a comprehensive study of rural poverty. This step reflected the president's growing unhappiness with the direction the antipoverty crusade had taken in the big cities, associated as it was with attacks on Democratic party organizations run by leaders friendly to the chief executive, and Johnson's concern that the Office of Economic Opportunity—

despite his explicit instructions—was not demonstrating adequate concern for the problems on the poor who lived out in the country. Although a majority of the nation's poor lived in urban areas, the incidence of poverty among rural dwellers (25 percent) was higher than it was for residents of the central cities (17.4 percent). Because rural poverty was too disparate to permit easy characterization in the media as a single social problem—encompassing as it did black farm laborers in the South, whites in the mountains of Appalachia and the Ozarks, Indians on scattered reservations on the Plains and in the Southwest, Hispanic migrant workers in California, and low-income farmers and factory workers throughout the nation—and because this very diversity seemed far less threatening than the tinderboxes building up and exploding in the big city ghettos, the plight of rural America seemed all but invisible. By creating a presidential commission, Johnson was resorting to a favorite device of his administration to capture the nation's attention.

But it was not until the following September that Johnson actually established the commission, and by then Congress had dealt the war against rural poverty another defeat. The primary purpose of the president's January 1966 message was to urge congressional approval of legislation promoting the creation of planning agencies for rural community development. These planning units would be eligible for federal grants available since 1954 to their urban counterparts. The proposal ran into opposition from those who feared the measure would lead to greater federal control over localities and threaten the efforts of voluntary organizations long associated with rural community development; the U.S. Chamber of Commerce was particularly active in its

efforts to defeat the measure. Although the president's program passed the Senate by a 2-1 margin, the Democratic leadership in the House, fearing defeat on the floor, kept the measure bottled up in committee. Thus, in the same year that the innovative Model Cities legislation became law, a far less ambitious rural proposal could not get through the congressional gauntlet.

Instead of having an elaborate bill-signing ceremony to launch the president's National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty in September 1966, the Johnson White House announced the group's membership in a press release. The composition of the commission demonstrated once again the problem of bringing attention to rural America. The only prominent politician on the panel was its chairman, Governor Edward T. Breathitt of Kentucky. Most of the other members were either academics (including four college presidents) or representatives of specific constituencies, such as cotton producers, farm workers, and Indians. Two members, John Fischer, editor-in-chief of *Harper's Magazine*, and Thomas W. Moore, president of ABC Television, did have connections to the network of influential media institutions concentrated in the metropolitan Northeast, but they do not seem to have utilized their positions to publicize the commission's work or the plight of rural areas. In contrast to the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, appointed the following summer in the wake of the devastating riots in Detroit, the Rural Poverty commission lacked the nationally known figures necessary to make headlines. The group's professionalism laid the groundwork for research studies and a report that made important contributions to the literature on rural America, but this same professionalism also reduced its impact.

Scope of Commission

The Rural Poverty commission carried out its assignment by utilizing two methods of inquiry. First, it contracted with more than a score of experts in various fields related to rural life to prepare background papers on particular subjects. Among the topics studied were the special problems of the aged, family planning, health and educational services, and geographical and occupational mobility.

Second, the commission conducted three sets of hearings in different parts of the country (Tucson, Memphis, and Washington, D.C.) to hear firsthand the experiences of the rural poor and what they thought should be done about improving the quality of their lives. Starting in May 1967, the commission held a series of monthly meetings to review and revise drafts of chapters of the report prepared by the staff. Unanimous agreement was reached at the commission's final meeting in early September, and its report was sent to the White House that same month.

The 160-page report, *The People Left Behind*, presented a comprehensive picture of the problems besetting the rural poor and offered dozens of specific recommendations for improving existing government programs and for starting new ones. It criticized Americans and their leaders for being "largely oblivious" to the plight of the fourteen million people living in poverty in rural areas and for not recognizing that the violent riots that had swept through the nation's cities had "their roots...in rural poverty." Most of the commission's recommendations were highly technical, but its most far-reaching proposal was also its first: that the federal government "provide jobs...to every unemployed person willing and able to work." This call for guaranteed employment was at odds with the policies of the Johnson administration and may explain why the commission's report found a less than friendly welcome at the White House.

Other factors also played a role in the president's cool attitude. Ironically, during the year that the commission had been carrying out its assignment, the plight of the rural poor had once more entered into the nation's consciousness. In the spring of 1967, two members of the Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower, and Poverty were taken on a field trip to the Mississippi Delta, where they encountered hunger and poverty in its rawest form; the hearings the subcommittee held in July became an important media event. Also that summer the efforts of Hispanic migrant farm workers in California to create a union burst onto the nation's headlines, and their campaign to boycott table grapes became a liberal crusade.

Although these developments would eventually result in both a substantial expansion of the food stamp program to feed the poor and greater statutory protection for migrant farm workers, the immediate effect in 1967 was to make the issue of rural poverty unpopular with President Johnson. Although the president's sympathies were with the poor and powerless, the fact that Robert F. Kennedy had been the primary agent in bringing these problems to the fore almost ensured that the chief executive would turn away from them. Kennedy's compassion for those whose cause he had only recently discovered was undoubtedly sincere, and there is no question that his identification with them generated publicity and support that otherwise might not have been aroused, but in the short run, the Kennedy linkage made rural poverty a political pawn in a power game with much greater stakes—the White House itself.

The work of the Commission on Rural Poverty was also overwhelmed by the escalating war in Vietnam. In August 1967, the president sent 45,000 additional American troops to Southeast Asia and

asked Congress to impose an income tax surcharge to finance the conflict. Although the president did not say so publicly, his Great Society agenda in general, and his War on Poverty in particular, both of which had been moving ahead in September 1966 when the commission was appointed, were now stopped dead in their tracks.

Hence, when the commission's report arrived at the White House in September 1967, calling as it did for an intensified and augmented War on Poverty, the president wanted nothing to do with it. Indeed, unlike most other presidential advisory commission reports, this one was received

without any ceremony or even a public acknowledgment. The press made repeated requests to see the report, but the White House held them at bay. Not until the second week of December was the report made available, and apparently only then because the Government Printing Office had sent copies to some 400 public libraries as part of its depository program. Wire service articles summarizing *The People Left Behind* appeared in the same day's newspapers as did coverage of the White House wedding of Lynda Bird Johnson. The contrast could not have been starker, but the latter item clearly gained more space and attention.

The Collection

Although the work of the president's National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty did not lead immediately to any new important legislation or even to heightened public awareness, the records contained in this collection are nonetheless extremely valuable in illuminating how the problems of rural America were perceived in the 1960s and what those interested in those problems proposed to do to solve them. Conditions and suggested solutions may have changed in the decades since, but this was an unprecedented and comprehensive look at rural America, and the studies prepared by the commission remain basic reading for all those interested in the subject. The issues raised, including manpower and economic development programs, education, health care, family planning, welfare, housing, community organization, and agricultural, forestry, and mining policies, are still very much with us. In addition to the important substantive matters that are covered, the collection is useful for demonstrating how presidential advisory commissions function.

The collection is organized in five categories. The *administrative records* contain the office files of the commission's staff. Together, the correspondence, internal

memoranda, and financial records available here offer both an intimate and broad look at the panel's operation. The *hearings records* provide not only the transcripts of the three public meetings conducted by the commission to gather testimony, but also document the preparations taken by the staff in advance of these sessions. The *meetings records* furnish insights into how the commission members felt about the various questions before them, and how the commission worked its way to the unanimous adoption of its final report. The commission's major contribution to the literature consists not only of *The People Left Behind*, but also the many scholarly papers prepared for its use under contract; these are to be found in the *background papers records*. The *publications records* contain copies of the commission's report and other printed materials. Besides being complete, the records of the president's National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty also have the virtue of being of manageable size.

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Scope and Content Note

MESSAGE ON POVERTY

To the Congress of the United States:

I come to you today with a call to arms for this Nation's unconditional war on poverty.

It will be a long, hard, costly war. But it offers us rich rewards:

In a stronger people

In a stronger economy

In a stronger democracy.

And America is well armed to win this war:

No Nation on earth can match our prosperity.

We manufacture nearly half of the world's goods.

Our granaries are full.

Our wage and profit levels know no equals.

To use some of that great bounty to wipe out the shameful poverty in our midst is a challenge to which all America is responding.

Let us now translate that response into action. Let us do so promptly, but not hastily—without wasting time, yet without wasting money.

But let us begin.

This call to arms by President Johnson in 1964, following his inauguration, propelled the issue of poverty into the forefront of American minds and resources. The effects of the War on Poverty were “felt in education, law, medicine, and social welfare, in business and industry, in civil and philanthropic life, in the labor movement, and in religion.” Poverty became one of the compelling issues of the 1960s and was firmly brought to the conscience of the nation. The poor had finally found their spokesman in this program.

As stated in Johnson's remarks to the Conference on Women in the War on Poverty, May 8, 1967, “poverty wears

different masks in different places. We think of poverty as a city disease. But almost half of American poverty is found in our rural areas.” The issue of rural poverty had been introduced in the early stages of the War on Poverty. The Office of Economic Opportunity provided a number of programs and resources to assist areas of rural poverty. In Johnson's Agriculture Message to Congress on January 25, 1966, he stated that the War on Poverty had fallen far short of its goals in fighting rural poverty. The attack on poverty in cities had met with some success, but this was due to a large and concentrated population,

which could provide leadership and technical capability, and local monies, which could provide adequate public services and facilities. Even with a massive attack of programs, the rural communities were unable to mobilize the physical, human, and economic resources necessary to alleviate the sufferings of the poor.

On September 20, 1966, the president's National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty was established to describe and analyze the problems of rural poverty and provide insights toward possible solutions. The work of the commission centered on several concerns. These included rural population and communities, mobility and migration, health care and family planning, developmental nature of agriculture and other natural resource industries, and the economics of rural poverty. These concerns are discussed below.

With regard to rural population and communities, particular attention was given to population and governmental changes in rural areas and the interrelationships between rural and urban America. Prior to 1960, rural population was defined as those engaged in agriculture. The 1960s saw a redefinition to include the nonagricultural complexion of rural areas. The rural population included persons working in manufacturing, mining, or recreation; retirees; college students; and military personnel stationed at military bases in rural areas. In addition, the rural population consisted of persons whose employment (or unemployment) was closely linked to agriculture—migrant labor, agricultural processors, and suppliers of farm equipment.

Due in part to the changes in the makeup of the rural population, the commission also concerned itself with changes in governance and the infrastructure of rural areas. The commission investigated community institutions, infrastructure systems (i.e., schools, transportation networks, and public service systems), and rural government organization. In addition, economic and regional development were also investigated. Education, employment

opportunities, transportation, rural industrialization, and economic development were discussed and reported on in depth by the commission. Discussion and conclusions regarding the development of adequate community institutions and environment provided a basis for exposing and eliminating poverty and were high on the commission's agenda.

The commission also studied the relationships between rural-to-urban migration and mobility. Of primary importance were the social and cultural problems encountered by migrants to urban areas and the assimilation of these migrants. The effects of this migration to urban areas were an increased demand on social and economic programs and the creation of an extended lower class. This part of the commission's work also included study of rural education and prospects for employment and the interrelations between rural labor changes and the national economy.

Another aspect of the commission's purpose was the discussion and analysis of rural health and family planning concerns. The relationship between health and social well-being is reciprocal. This relationship operates in all types of geographic and social settings. It probably applies to rural more than urban areas, because rural resources for preventing and treating sickness are less developed. The commission tackled the problem and provided conclusions for use in formulating programs for the improvement of health services and facilities. (The commission never answered the question of whether ill-health was a cause of poverty or poverty was a cause of ill-health.)

In 1966, extension of family planning services to all Americans became a national goal. Historically, the financial resources and energies needed to make family planning a reality have been grossly inadequate both in rural and urban areas. Several of the commission's contract studies discuss the notion that the rural poor have large families because the

children are regarded as additional labor power. The commission proved this to be just a myth; most respondents to commission and state poverty questionnaires regarded large families as a liability. The conclusion espoused by the commission made it clear that family planning was an essential component of any program aimed at rural poverty.

Any discussion of rural areas will gravitate to the importance of agriculture. The commission studied the problems encountered in agricultural growth, the development of agribusiness versus the family farm, and migratory and hired farm labor. Effects of federal farm programs on income, employment, credit and loans, and the general distribution of benefits from the various crop programs were analyzed. In addition, studies on natural resource industries, such as mining, lumbering, etc., were conducted by the commission.

The final concern of the commission dealt with the economics of rural poverty.

Studies and discussion centered on the issues of cost of living, economic growth, employment and unemployment, and negative income taxation as a method of income maintenance. The commission's efforts centered on analyzing the income needs of the rural population and providing assistance to help them rise above the poverty line, thereby cementing the nation's and federal government's commitment to eradicate poverty in rural areas.

In summary, the president's National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty provided the federal government and the War on Poverty Program with a wealth of information, statistical data, and analyses. The activities and recommendations of the commission, discussed in the final report to the president entitled *The People Left Behind*, contributed to a better understanding of the problems of rural poverty and provided the framework for the creation of eradication programs.

Collection Description

This microform collection consists of the various documents accumulated and/or produced by the president's National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty during its tenure from September 1966 through December 1967. The documents are organized into five parts: Administrative, Hearings, Meetings, Background Papers, and Publications.

The Administrative documents are subdivided into four categories: General, Correspondence Files, Financial, and Subject Files. The General category consists of executive orders, biographical data on commission members and staff, etc. The Correspondence Files consists of staff memoranda, the separate Reading Files of C. E. Bishop and Lawrence Stinchcomb, staff chronological file, carbons of outgoing correspondence, etc., concerning all aspects of the commission's work. Financial includes letters, memos, and receipts relating to the commission's budget,

expenditures, administrative data, and claims. The Subject Files consist of correspondence, memos, reports, and notes concerning government agencies, private organizations and consulting firms, public relations, and a variety of topics dealing with rural poverty.

The documents encompassing the Hearings category are subdivided into General and the three hearing locations (Tucson, Memphis, and Washington, D.C.). The General category consists of general correspondence, memos, reports, schedules, and miscellaneous written statements of testimony concerning witnesses and hearings. The three remaining categories include correspondence, memos, reports, schedules, and transcripts of hearings conducted by the commission in Tucson (January 26–27, 1967), Memphis (February 2–3, 1967), and Washington, D.C. (February 15–17, 1967).

The third part consists of the Meetings materials. From May 1967 to September 1967, the commission held a series of meetings during which chapter drafts of the report to the president were presented, discussed, and revised. The files of the successive meetings reflect the status of the report at various stages of progress from initial outline to final draft. The files include correspondence, memos, outlines, chapter drafts, reports, minutes, and statistical data. These meetings were conducted in Louisville, Kentucky, May 3-5, 1967; Washington, D.C., June 24-25, 1967; New Orleans, July 29-31, 1967, San Juan, Puerto Rico, August 16-19, 1967; San Francisco, August 24-25, 1967; and Washington, D.C., September 6-8, 1967.

The fourth part consists of the Background Papers prepared, under con-

tract, for use by the commission. These papers were compiled by authorities in fields related to rural poverty and discuss the various aspects of the poverty problem. Drafts, correspondence, and related administrative data are included in this part.

The fifth and final part of this microform collection consists of Publications. The publications of the commission include its report to the president, related briefing statement, a compilation of background papers (published in May 1968), and three published volumes of the hearings conducted by the commission.

Taken as a whole, these materials provide an in-depth analysis of the efforts by the Johnson administration to define the problem of rural poverty and to provide the impetus for alleviating the problem.

NACRP Statement of Beliefs

The National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty has made its recommendations on the basis of the specific beliefs to which all members of the Commission subscribe. These beliefs are as follows:

1. The United States today has the economic and technical means to guarantee adequate food, clothing, shelter, health services, and education to every citizen of the Nation.

2. Involuntary tragedy is a tragedy under any circumstances and poverty in the midst of plenty is both a tragedy and a social evil.

3. The rural poor are not a faceless mass. They are individual human beings. All programs designed to eliminate poverty must therefore give paramount consideration to the rights and the dignity of the individual.

4. Every citizen of the United States must have equal access to opportunities for economic and social advancement without discrimination because of race, religion, national origin, or place of residence.

5. Because rural Americans have been denied a fair share of America's opportunities and benefits they have migrated by the millions to the cities in search of jobs and places to live. This migration is continuing. It is therefore impossible to obliterate urban poverty without removing its rural causes. Accordingly, both reason and justice compel the allotment of a more equitable share of our national resources to improving the condition of rural life.

6. All levels of government—local, State, and Federal—must accept responsibility for public measures to eliminate poverty and must be aware of the effect that any of their activities have on the poor.

7. Inasmuch as the consent of the governed is a basic tenet of American government, the rural poor must be given a voice in the planning and administration of public programs designed to eliminate poverty.

8. We can no longer evade the fact that far too high a proportion of our rural population is unemployed and that the national policy of full employment is not effective. We believe it to be an obligation of private enterprise and of government working together to provide employment at adequate wages for all persons able and willing to work.

9. The cost to the Nation of rural poverty is much too high to permit its continuance. We believe the time for action against rural poverty has arrived.

Task of the NACRP

In the President's Executive Order No. 11306, the National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty was charged with the following responsibilities:

To make a comprehensive study and appraisal of the current economic situations and trends in American rural life, as they relate to the existence of income and community problems of rural areas, including problems of low income, the status of rural labor, including farm labor, unemployment and underemployment and retraining in usable skills; rural economic development and expanding opportunities; sources of additional rural employment; availability of land and other resources; adequacy of food, nutrition, housing, health, and cultural opportunities for rural families; the condition of children and youth in rural areas and their status in an expanding national economy; the impact of population and demographic changes, including rural migration; adequacy of rural community facilities and services; exploration of new and better means of eliminating the causes which perpetuate rural unemployment and underemployment, low income and poor facilities and other related matters.

To evaluate the means by which existing programs, policies, and activities relating to the economic status and community welfare of rural people may be coordinated or better directed or redirected to achieve the elimination of underemployment and low income of rural people and to obtain higher levels of community facilities and services.

To develop recommendations for action by local, State, or Federal governments or private enterprise as to the most efficient and promising means of providing opportunities for the rural population to share in America's abundance.

Source & Editorial Notes

The papers reproduced in this publication are among the records of the Lyndon B. Johnson Library, Austin, Texas, National Archives and Records Administration. These papers were filmed from the

Federal Records Collection, Records of Temporary Committee, Commissions, and Boards, Record Group 220, Records of the National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty.



The original organization of the files has been retained by the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and perpetuated by UPA during microfilming. These files were the actual working office files of the commission, and thus were rifled through; material was added or deleted and/or rearranged by commission members and staff on a regular basis. This leads to the appearance

of a lack of organization in the files, but by consulting the “document filing outline” in the file folder beginning at frame 0532 of reel 5, the researcher will be able to comprehend the paradoxical filing arrangement.

UPA has microfilmed this collection in its entirety as it is arranged at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library.

Abbreviations

The following abbreviations are used frequently in this guide and are reproduced here for the convenience of the user.

D.C.	District of Columbia	OEO	Office of Economic Opportunity
E.O.	Executive Order	S.	Senate bill
HEW	Department of Health, Education and Welfare	S. J. Res.	Senate Joint Resolution
NACRP	National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty	USDA	U.S. Department of Agriculture

Reel Index

Entries in this index refer to the specific file folders within *The War on Poverty, 1964–1968, Part II: Records of the President's National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty, 1966–1967*. In the interest of accessing material in these files, this index denotes significant events, issues, actions, organizations and individuals, and program and policies under the heading *Major Topics*. Individuals who sent or received significant correspondence are noted under the heading *Principal Correspondents*. C. E. Bishop and Lawrence S. Stinchcomb are not listed under the principal correspondents, as these two correspondents appear in almost every file containing correspondence and/or memoranda.

The user is referred to the preceding Scope and Content Note, Source Note, and Editorial Note for explanation of the organization and content of the files.

Unless otherwise noted, the phrase NACRP Meeting refers to a meeting of the commission as a whole.

The four-digit number on the far left represents the frame number at which the file folders begin. In addition, where applicable, an indented four-digit number will highlight a report for the researcher. The original box numbers have been included as well as a copy of the Johnson Library's finding aid to the collection. Items included in parenthesis were added to the folder titles by the Johnson Library. The file folder titles listed in this part of the index have been expanded (material in brackets) from those that appear on the original file folders. This will assist the researcher in accessing information within the contents of each folder. UPA has included inclusive dates and the expanded folder title descriptions in brackets.

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0001 Finding aid.

Administrative Files

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- 0022 President's Message [to Congress]—[*Message on America's Unfinished Business:*] *Urban and Rural Poverty*. March 14, 1967. 22pp.
- 0044 Executive Order 11306 [Establishing the President's Committee on Rural Poverty and the NACRP]. September 27, 1966. 3pp.
- 0047 Executive Order 11307 [Coordination of Federal Programs Affecting Agricultural and Rural Area Development, includes draft of E.O. 11306]. September 30, 1966. 11pp.
- 0058 National [Advisory] Commission on Rural Poverty—Copy of E.O. 11307 [and E.O. 11306]. September 27–30, 1966. 18pp.
Major Topics: National Commission on Food Marketing staff; National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty staff; press statements.
- 0076 *Federal Register* [Volume 31, Number 216, Saturday, November 5, 1966]. 43pp.

- 0119 National Advisory Commission on Food and Fiber [and President's Committee on Food and Fiber]. November 1965–November 1966. 35pp.
Major Topics: Joint meeting with National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty; E.O. 11307; E.O. 11306; Food and Agricultural Act of 1965; November 5, 1965 E.O.; staff members.
- 0154 [Joint] Meeting of the President's Committee [and Commission] on Rural Poverty and the President's Food and Fiber Commission [and Committee]. November 15, 1966. 28pp.
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- 0182 Commission Members[, Listing of]. n.d. 3pp.
- 0185 [Commission] Members—Appointed by the President. September 1966–October 1966. 28pp.
Major Topic: President's correspondence acknowledging acceptance of NACRP appointees.
- 0213 [Listing of] Members of Commission [with occupations]. n.d. 3pp.
- 0216 [Commission member:] Breathitt, Governor Edward T. [August 1967–September 1967.] 12pp.
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- 0228 [Commission Member:] Bonnen, James T. [April 1967–November 1967.] 4pp.
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- 0232 [Commission Member:] Brooks, David W. [April 1967–November 1967.] 9pp.
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- 0247 [Commission Member:] Davis, Neil O. [April 1967; November 1967.] 3pp.
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- 0250 [Commission Member:] Fischer, John. [April 1967–November 1967.] 4pp.
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- 0279 [Commission Member:] Gay, Connie B. [April 1967–November 1967.] 4pp.
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- 0286 [Commission Member:] Henderson, Vivian W. [November 1966–November 1967.] 16pp.
Major Topics: Draft final report comments; NACRP Meeting, Natural Bridge State Park, Slade, Kentucky; National Advisory Commission on Food and Fiber hearing statement; farm ownership statistics.
- 0302 [Commission Member:] Hutchins, Francis S. [April 1967–November 1967.] 7pp.
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- 0309 [Commission Member:] Jackson, Kara V. [March 1967–April 1967; November 1967.] 7pp.
Major Topics: NACRP Meeting, Natural Bridge State Park, Slade, Kentucky; “Elimination of Poverty” comments.
- 0316 [Commission Member:] Johnson, Lewis J. [April 1967; November 1967.] 3pp.
Major Topic: NACRP Meeting, Natural Bridge State Park, Slade, Kentucky.
- 0319 [Commission Member:] King, W. Wilson. [March 1967–September 1967.] 49pp.
Major Topics: Cost of solving rural poverty issue; Indian poverty issue; Arizona State University, and Universities of South Dakota and Utah Community Action Program on Indian reservations; NACRP Meeting, Natural Bridge State Park, Slade, Kentucky; effectiveness of local level antipoverty programs; planning; Farmers Home Administration activities.
- 0368 [Commission Member:] Laurel, Oscar M. [April 1967.] 2pp.
Major Topic: NACRP Meeting, Natural Bridge State Park, Slade, Kentucky.
- 0370 [Commission Member:] Libby, Winthrop C. [March 1967–November 1967.] 32pp.
Major Topics: Comments on development and poverty; Rural Job Development Act [S.2134]; comments on draft final report; agriculture extension programs analysis; NACRP Meeting, Natural Bridge State Park, Slade, Kentucky; analysis and recommendations on rural poverty.
- 0402 [Commission Member:] Marney, Carlyle. [July 1967.] 2pp.
- 0404 [Commission Member:] Moore, Thomas W. [February 1967; September 1967.] 4pp.
Major Topic: Comments on final report.
- 0408 [Commission Member:] Roessel, Robert A. [March 1967–November 1967.] 30pp.
Major Topics: Comments on congressional “stinginess” in funding; Indian housing situation and recommendations; mobility and migration issue; NACRP Meeting, Natural Bridge State Park, Slade, Kentucky; Indian poverty situation; Indian education.
- 0438 [Commission Member:] Rudder, James E. [April 1967–November 1967.] 5pp.
Major Topics: Agriculture expert vacancy on staff; NACRP Meeting, Natural Bridge State Park, Slade, Kentucky.
- 0443 [Commission Member:] Samora, J. Julian. [January 1967–March 1967.] 4pp.
Major Topics: Commission meetings activities; migratory labor issue.
- 0447 [Commission Member:] Stanley, Miles C. [April 1967–May 1967.] 3pp.
Major Topic: NACRP Meeting, Natural Bridge State Park, Slade, Kentucky.
- 0450 [Commission Member:] Woodenlegs, John. [April 1967.] 2pp.
Major Topic: NACRP Meeting, Natural Bridge State Park, Slade, Kentucky.
- 0452 III. a Commission. [December 1966–June 1967.] 33pp.
Major Topics: Commission meetings activities; “Elimination of Rural Poverty” proposals; Work Group on Human Resources Development; rural credit and farm programs; natural resources development programs; Workshop on Family Planning and Health; monetary and fiscal policy and employment recommendations; program of NACRP Meeting, Natural Bridge State Park, Slade, Kentucky.

- 0485 Commissioners' Guidelines. [February 1967–July 1967.] 41pp.
Major Topics: “Elimination of poverty” memoranda; Indian education and housing recommendations; S. J. Res. 3 [agricultural acreage limitation]; federal reclamation law situation; migrant issue
- 0526 I. a Commissioners. [January 1967.] 4pp.
- 0530 Extra Copies of Biographic Sketches [of Commission Members]. 43pp.
- Box 2**
- 0573 Biographic Data—Bishop, C. E. [October 1966; May 1967; undated.] 11pp.
- 0584 [Commission Staff:] Back, W. B. [November 1966.] 2pp.
- 0586 [Commission Staff:] Beegle, J. Allan. [November 1966–June 1967.] 11pp.
Major Topic: Comments on contract papers.
- 0597 [Commission Staff:] Bryant, W. Keith. [October 1966–November 1966.] 17pp.
Major Topic: Biographic information.
- 0614 [Commission Staff:] Carpenter, Gayle. [November 1966; October 1967.] 3pp.
- 0617 [Commission Staff:] Daft, Lynn M. [October 1966–February 1967.] 7pp.
- 0624 [Commission Staff:] Jones, Clifton R. [October 1966–November.] 10pp.
Major Topic: Biographic information.
- 0634 [Commission Staff:] Madden, J. Patrick. [June 1967; September 1967.] 10pp.
- 0644 [Commission Staff:] Olivarez, Grace G. [January 1967.] 4pp.
- 0648 [Commission Staff:] Stephens, George M., Jr. [May 1967.] 2pp.
- 0650 [Commission Staff:] Stinchcomb, L. S. [Lawrence S.] [November 1966; May 1967.] 7pp.
Major Topic: Biographic information.
- 0657 [Commission Staff:] Wilber, George L. [November 1966–December 1966.] 14pp.
Major Topic: Biographic information.
- 0671 [Commission Staff] Personnel — New Applicants[, Biographic Information, and Descriptions of Responsibilities]. [October 1966–October 1967.] 114pp.
- 0785 [Commission Staff] Personnel Actions. [January 1967–May 1967.] 5pp.
- 0790 [Commission] Staff Meetings. [December 1967–September 1967.] 25pp.
Major Topics: Announcements and agendas.
- 0815 [Commission Staff:] Back, W. B.—Memoranda. [December 1966–August 1967.] 149pp.
Major Topics: Meetings activities; Appalachian damage reduction benefits; impact of Appalachian mining industry; public employment on federal lands; requests for information; subsidized regional development issue; Indian employment under New Deal agencies; Farmers Home Administration loan statistics; Food Needs Conference; seminar on natural resource programs; Association of Southern Agricultural Workers; rural renewal issue.
Principal Correspondents: Charles L. Leven; G. S. Wunderlich; George L. Wilber; Melvin L. Cotner.

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- 0001 [Commission Staff:] Back, W. B.—Memoranda cont. [Undated; March 1967–June 1967.] 177pp.
Major Topics: Credit and farm poverty; employment and development of recreational areas; natural resources development; lists of research papers and library holdings; Agriculture Department rural poverty programs and policies.
- 0178 [Commission Staff:] Chandler, Cleveland—Reading File. [March 1967–August 1967.] 35pp.
Major Topics: Farmworkers and labor laws; nonmetropolitan Community Action; rural-to-urban migration.
- 0213 [Commission Staff:] Wilber[, George L.]—Correspondence (In). [January 1967–August 1967.] 14pp.
Major Topics: Family planning; coordination of contract papers.
- 0227 [Commission Staff:] Wilber[, George L.]—Memorandum [Memoranda]. [February 1967–June 1967.] 34pp.
Major Topics: Policy recommendations outline for draft final report; meetings activities; family planning and public assistance programs issue.
- 0261 Memorandums. [May 1967–June 1967.] 14pp.
Major Topics: Community Action Programs in Appalachia; population distribution; West Virginia housing situation; recommendations outline preparations.
Principal Correspondents: Clifton Jones; George L. Wilber.
- 0275 [NACRP] Commission Meeting[, Washington D.C.], June 23 and 24, 1967. [June 1967–August 1967.] 12pp.
Major Topics: Meeting minutes discussion on education, health, and housing; organization and administration of federal bureaucracy.
- 0287 Reader File. October 1966–February 1967. 318pp.
Major Topics: Education and rural poor outline and questionnaire; requests for assistance in compilation of papers; requests for quantitative and qualitative information from government departments and offices; Natural Bridge meeting program; Commerce Department's rural poverty programs; Small Business Administration's poverty programs; commission hearings and meetings activities and invitations; staff and consultant recruitment correspondence.

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- 0605 Reader File. March [1967]–July 1967. 392pp.
Major Topics: Commission hearings and meetings activities; correspondence with commission consultants and private individuals involved in study of poverty; public assistance programs issue; correspondence recruiting specialists for contract papers; Natural Bridge meeting materials; commission budget; "Policies and Programs for Rural Poverty" outline comments; comments on Dr. Hyman P. Minsky's paper.

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- 0001 Reader File. March [1967]–July 1967 cont. 33pp.
Major Topics: Commission hearings and meetings activities; Puerto Rico hearings.
- 0034 Reader File. August [1967]–December 1967. 155pp.
Major Topics: Commission's phase-out; dissemination and presentation of final report; Puerto Rico hearings; comments on draft final report.
- 0189 Reading File. December 1–31, 1966. 96pp.
Major Topics: Commission hearings preparations; requests for publications.
- 0285 Reading File. January 1–31, 1967. 79pp.
Major Topics: Administrative and financial correspondence; requests for publications.
- 0364 Reading File. February 1[, 1967]–March 31, 1967. 73pp.
Major Topics: Commission hearings and meetings activities; administrative and financial correspondence; requests for publications.
- 0437 Reading File. April 1–30, 1967. 54pp.
Major Topics: Commission and staff meetings; administrative and financial correspondence; requests for publications; testimony on housing in Three Rocks area, California; NACRP Meeting, Natural Bridge State Park, Slade, Kentucky.
- 0491 Reading File. June 1 [1967]–August 31, 1967. 73pp.
Major Topics: Administrative and financial correspondence; Puerto Rico hearings; Commission and staff meetings activities; final report.
- 0564 Reading File. September 1 [1967]–December 8, 1967[; November–December 1966]. 94pp.
Major Topics: Publication of final report and Commission papers; administrative and financial correspondence; employment of consultants; public requests for information; Puerto Rico hearings activities.

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- 0658 Chron[ological] File. December [1966]–January [1967]. 343pp.
Major Topics: Public requests to attend hearings and meetings; requests for publications; administrative and financial correspondence; contract papers and outlines; Washington, D.C. hearings; acknowledgment of hearings participants; Tucson, Arizona hearings; Memphis, Tennessee hearings; rural education status outline; consumption patterns of rural poor; agriculture issue.
Principal Correspondent: George M. Stephens, Jr.

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- 0001 Chron[ological] File. December [1966]–January [1967] cont. 106pp.
Major Topics: Administrative and financial correspondence; rural communities and area development subject outline; contract papers; hearings activities; Washington, D.C. hearings; acknowledgment of hearings participants; Memphis, Tennessee hearings; requests for publications.
Principal Correspondent: George M. Stephens, Jr.
- 0107 Chron[ological] File. February [1967]–March 1967. 438pp.
Major Topics: Contract papers; public requests for information; staff travels and non-commission meetings; requests for publications; Employment Service discussions; administrative and financial correspondence; commission meetings and hearings activities; credit issue outline; family planning and assistance programs issue; education issue outline and questionnaire; Memphis, Tennessee hearings; Natural Bridge meeting; mobility and migration; Washington, D.C. hearings.
Principal Correspondents: George L. Wilber; J. Patrick Madden; George M. Stephens, Jr.
- 0545 Chron[ological] File. April [1967]–May 1967. 351pp.
Major Topics: Contract papers; W. Keith Bryant's Netherlands visit and antipoverty agricultural programs; commission staff meetings; administrative and financial correspondence; employment on federal lands; commission budget matters; Natural Bridge meeting; regional development; Southern Land Economics Research Committee meeting; requests for ideas from federal agencies; public requests for information; nonmetropolitan community action programs.
Principal Correspondents: W. Keith Bryant; Lynn M. Daft; George L. Wilber; J. Patrick Madden.
- 0896 Chron[ological] File. June [1967]–December 1967. 120pp.
Major Topics: Commission phase-out; administrative and financial correspondence; return of borrowed publications; contract papers; final report presentation; Puerto Rico hearings.

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- 0001 Chron[ological] File. June [1967]–December 1967 cont. 269pp.
Major Topics: Contract papers; administrative and financial correspondence; final report and comments on draft chapters; commission meetings and hearings; acknowledgments of assistance to commission; community action in Appalachia; public school funding; Rural-Urban Conference.
Principal Correspondents: J. Patrick Madden; W. Keith Bryant; E. Walton Jones; Cleveland Chandler.

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- 0270 V. Expenditures. n.d. 7pp.
Major Topic: Cost figures.
- 0277 [V. Expenditures—]Budget. n.d. 59pp.
Major Topics: Cost figures; contract papers purchase data.
- 0336 V. a Appropriations—Budget. [February 1967–October 1967.] 10pp.
- 0346 V. b Overtime. [March 1967.] 3pp.
- 0349 V. c Expenses Incurred. [November 1966–June 1967.] 142pp.
Major Topics: Invoices and receipts for office equipment, repairs, and supplies; office furniture.
- 0491 V. d Purchase Orders and Requisitions. [December 1966–October 1967.] 41pp.
Major Topics: Office equipment and supplies; office furniture; grant to University of Wisconsin.
- 0532 Administrative Data. [November 1966–November 1967.] 305pp.
Major Topics: Document filing outline; cost obligations and allotments; personnel matters; biographical data; hearings responsibilities; National Advisory Commission on Food and Fiber.
- 0837 Bills and Receipts. [January 1967–December 1967.] 141pp.

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- 0001 Claims for Reimbursement [by Jacklyn D. Harris]. [March 1967–September 1967.] 23pp.

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- 0024 Agriculture, Department of. [October 1966–October 1967.] 242pp.
Major Topics: Transmittal of publications; Cooperative Extension Service and “elimination of poverty” programs; *Rural Poverty—Policies and Programs*; poverty discussion points; rural population data; comments on Mexican-American and Indian problems; contract papers; *Highlights of USDA Actions to Relieve Poverty*; Logicon, Inc. promotional materials; rural areas development program; interagency cooperation.
Principal Correspondents: Kenneth M. Burkhead; Orville Freeman.
- 0266 Census Bureau. [January 1967–May 1967.] 20pp.
Major Topics: Transmittal of data; sample data tables.
- 0286 Commerce, Department of. [January 1967–September 1967.] 12pp.
Major Topics: Migration to urban areas issue; transmittal of publications.
- 0298 Health, Education and Welfare, Department of. [April 1967–May 1967.] 3pp.
- 0301 Housing and Urban Development, Department of. [May 1967.] 2pp.
- 0303 Interior, Department of the. [May 1967.] 2pp.
- 0305 Labor, Department of. [December 1966–September 1967.] 46pp.
Major Topics: Mobility issue; Labor Department’s rural antipoverty programs; manpower development.
Principal Correspondent: Millard Cass.
- 0351 Office of Economic Opportunity. [February 1967–September 1967.] 62pp.
Major Topics: Antipoverty programs; racial discrimination in state-local antipoverty programs; recommendations for state-local activities.
Principal Correspondents: Robert A. Levine; Elmer J. Moore.

- 0413 Small Business Administration. [May 1967.] 2pp.
- 0415 Suggestions by Agencies. [May 1967; October 1963.] 16pp.
Major Topics: Rural cooperatives; agricultural conservation; public employment on federal forest land.
- 0431 Chilton Company—C. R. Wilhide. [November 1966–January 1967.] 44pp.
Major Topic: Research services.
- 0475 Conferences—Miscellaneous. [January 1967.] 8pp.
Major Topic: National Association for Community Development.
- 0483 Drafts—[Charts,] Tables, Etc. [June 1964; ca. 1967.] 67pp.
Major Topics: Old-age assistance; aid to disabled; Aid to Families with Dependent Children [AFDC]; farm population, housing, employment, mobility; income support programs.
- 0550 Farm Programs. [November 1966; ca. 1967.] 75pp.
Major Topics: Credit situation and programs; price support, diversion, and conservation payments statistics.
- 0625 Funded Rural Community Action Agencies[, List of]. [November 1966.] 22pp.
- 0646 Future Commitments. [May 1967.] 8pp.
Major Topic: Speaking engagement at University of Maryland, College Park.
- 0654 Guidelines for Typing Manuscripts. n.d. 13pp.
- 0667 Heads of Departments of Economics and Sociology—Replies [to Commission Requests] concerning [Acquisition of] Research, Reports, Etc. [for Use by the Commission]. [November 1966–January 1967.] 92pp.
- 0759 I. d Inter-Agencies, Etc. [February 1967.] 2pp.
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- 0761 Logicon, Inc. [February 1967–November 1967.] 64pp.
Major Topics: Data processing services; promotional materials.
Principal Correspondent: E. L. Smith.
- 0825 National Association for Community Development. [January 1967; May 1967.] 32pp.
Major Topic: Conference on Rural Poverty resolutions.
- 0857 National Farmers Union—Carstenson, Dr. Blue. [February 1967–August 1967.] 87pp.
Major Topics: Testimony before House Ways and Means Committee on social security; National Housing Conference resolutions; 1967 farm policy; farm income resolutions; James G. Patton statement on rural poverty.
- 0944 “Number of Poor, Table 1 of Report.” [March 1968.] 12pp.
Major Topic: Final report and number of farm poor controversy.
Principal Correspondent: J. Patrick Madden.

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- 0001 Outline of Study [and Papers] by Staff. [January 1967–June 1967.] 33pp.
Major Topic: Draft final report.

- 0034 [Rural] Poverty—Newspaper Clippings [and Press Releases]. [February 1965; October 1966–December 1967.] 91pp.
Major Topics: Living conditions; Glasgow, Missouri; Office of Economic Opportunity activities; “mobility projects”; Negro farm situation; Appalachia; proposed march on Washington, D.C. by Appalachian poor; poor in Texas.
- 0125 Program Evaluation and Planning Staff. [Empty Folder.] 1p.
- 0126 Public Law 566—Project Data. [July 1966–January 1967.] 101pp.
Major Topic: Watershed Work [Protection] Plan statistics.
- 0227 Public Relations. [January 1967–February 1967.] 53pp.
Major Topics: Employment issue; Memphis, Tennessee and Tucson, Arizona hearings; Indian poverty; commission activities and statistics.
- 0280 Public Service Employment. [June 1967.] 80pp.
Major Topics: Natural resources employment; Indian employment; requests for New Deal era information from Interior and Agriculture Departments; Indian New Deal and present-day employment.
- 0360 Requesting Information [by Staff and Commission Members]. [January 1967–May 1967.] 27pp.
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- 0387 *Topics and Questions Relating to Rural Poverty*—Outline. [Undated; October 1966–December 1966.] 313pp.
Major Topic: Various dimensions of selected rural poverty questions and highlights of and excerpts from papers, reports, references in progress pertaining to the questions, along with comments and contributors.
- 0700 Water Resource Investments. [January 1967–August 1967.] 49pp.
Major Topics: Economics and research; agriculture.

Hearings

- 0749 Hearings Divider. 1p.
- 0750 Acceptances and Schedule Requests. [December 1966–February 1967.] 51pp.
- 0801 IV. a General Info[rmation]. [December 1966–January 1967.] 14pp.
Major Topics: Suggested opening statements; financial matters.
- 0815 Hearings. Undated. 37pp.
Major Topics: Lists of invitees preparing testimony; lists of proposed invitees; agendas.
- 0852 Hearings. [December 1966–March 4, 1967.] 47pp.
Major Topics: Appreciation letters; recognition of testimony before hearings; schedules of witnesses [invitees]; lists of proposed invitees.
- 0899 Miscellaneous. [December 1966; undated.] 35pp.
Major Topics: *Topics and Questions Relating to Rural Poverty* outline; list of proposed invitees.

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- 0001 Poverty Letters [including written testimony] and Replies. [January 1967.] 35pp.
- 0036 Press Releases. [July 1966; December 1966–March 1967.] 47pp.
Major Topics: OEO's *Rural Opportunities* newsletter; Community Action Program; handling of public information activities; OEO Indian activities; press correspondents list.
- 0083 Recommendations. [February 1967–August 1967.] 113pp.
Major Topics: Thank-you correspondence; Three-University Consortium and Indian education; Community Action Program; State of Franklin Health Council, Inc.
- 0196 Statements and Position Papers File. [January 1965; January 1967–March 1967.] 140pp.
Major Topics: W. B. Murphy speech on location of new industries in rural areas; Lee W. Taylor statement on rural poverty, the OEO, and community action; support of local and state community action organizations; education and rural poverty; public opinion mail; 1965 National Conference on Poverty in the Southwest papers.
- 0336 Summaries. [January 1967.] 8pp.
Major Topics: Comments on poverty programs; business support of Indian employment.
- 0344 “Thank You’s” for Written Test. [February 1967.] 6pp.
Principal Correspondent: George M. Stephens, Jr.
- 0350 I. c Witnesses. [January 1967–February 1967; July 1967.] 16pp.
Major Topic: Financial correspondence.
- 0366 IV. b Tucson (January 26 and 27). [December 1966–January 1967.] 46pp.
Major Topics: Schedules of witnesses; list of witnesses.
- 0412 Hearings—Tucson, Arizona. [January 1967.] 46pp.
Major Topics: Schedules of witnesses by discussion topic; Willard Abraham; list of potential witnesses.
- 0458 Tucson Hearings—January 26 and 27. [December 1966–January 1967.] 29pp.
Major Topics: Indian poverty; U.S.–Mexican border situation; education; migrant worker situation.
- 0487 Tucson (Hearing) (Outgoing Correspondence). [December 1966–January 1967.] 26pp.
Major Topics: Invitation confirmation letters; “appreciate your written testimony” letters.
- 0513 Recommendations for [and listing of] Witnesses (Tucson). [December 1966–January 1967.] 64pp.
- 0577 Requests to be Heard (Tucson). [December 1966–January 1967.] 43pp.
Major Topics: List of witnesses highlighting special qualification or significance; transmittal of public and private comments.
- 0620 IV. c Memphis (February 2 and 3). [December 1966–January 1967.] 31pp.
Major Topics: List of witnesses; schedules of witnesses by topic.
- 0651 Hearings (Memphis—General). [January–March 1967.] 28pp.
Major Topics: Schedules of witnesses for Washington, D.C., and Memphis, Tennessee hearings; 1965 National Sharecroppers Fund Report; listing of invitees.

- 0679 Memphis Hearings, February 2 and 3. [ca. January 1967.] 26pp.
Major Topics: Synopsis of testimony; schedules of witnesses; listing of invitees.
- 0705 Memphis (Hearing) (Outgoing Correspondence). [December 1966–February 1967.] 75pp.
Major Topics: Invitation confirmation letters; “appreciate your written testimony” letters.
Principal Correspondent: George M. Stephens, Jr.
- 0780 Recommendations for[, listing and biographic sketches of,] Witnesses (Memphis). [December 1966–ca. January 1967.] 98pp.
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- 0878 Requests to be Heard (Memphis). [October 1966–January 1967.] 58pp.
Major Topics: List of witnesses highlighting special qualification or significance; transmittal of public and private comments on programs; press clippings on Upper Peninsula Committee for Area Progress [Michigan].

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- 0001 Requests to be Heard (Memphis) cont. [December 1966–January 1967.] 65pp.
Major Topics: Upper Peninsula Committee for Area Progress [Michigan]; transmittal of public and private comments on programs; requests to submit written testimony.
- 0066 Memphis Summaries. [January 1967.] 11pp.
Major Topic: Testimony of Georgia Mountains Area Planning and Development Commission’s executive director and Southern Consumers’ Cooperative’s president.
- 0077 IV. d Washington (February 15, 16, and 17). [January 1967–February 1967.] 30pp.
Major Topics: Schedules of witnesses; set-up of hearings; attendance list.
Principal Correspondent: George M. Stephens, Jr.
- 0107 Washington Hearings, February 15, 16, and 17. [February 1967.] 65pp.
Major Topics: Synopsis of testimony; Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman’s testimony on antipoverty programs of Agriculture Department; schedules of witnesses; listing of invitees.
- 0172 Hearings (Washington—General). [February 1967.] 14pp.
Major Topics: Requests and responses for written testimony; schedules of witnesses by topic.
Principal Correspondent: George M. Stephens, Jr.
- 0186 Washington (Hearing) (Outgoing Correspondence). [December 1966–February 1967.] 154pp.
Major Topics: Requests for and responses to written testimony; requests for information; invitations to testify and reminder letters.
Principal Correspondent: George M. Stephens, Jr.
- 0340 Recommendations for Witnesses (Washington) [Lists and biographic sketches]. [December 1966–January 1967.] 30pp.
- 0370 Requests to be Heard (Washington). [January 1967.] 81pp.
Major Topics: Transmittal of public and private comments on programs; antipoverty and community action organizations’ requests to appear.

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- 0451 III. Meetings [Divider]. 1p.
- 0452 Agendas. [December 1966–August 1967.] 6pp.
Major Topics: Staff conferences; San Francisco, California.
- 0458 NACRP [Interagency Cooperating Staff] Meeting—Washington, D.C.,
December 13, 1966. [December 1966.] 17pp.
Major Topic: Invitations and responses.
- 0475 NACRP Meeting—Louisville, Kentucky, December 17, 1966. [December
1966–January 1967.] 21pp.
Major Topics: Minutes of meeting; agendas; meeting preparations.
- 0496 [NACRP] Commission Meeting—Executive Office Building, Washington,
D.C., February 18, 1967. [February 1967.] 7pp.
Major Topics: Minutes of meeting; agenda; attendance list; meeting
preparations.
- 0503 Louisville Meeting [NACRP Meeting—Louisville, Kentucky, May 3–5, 1967.]
[February 1967–April 1967.] 72pp.
Major Topics: Attendance list and correspondence; meeting preparations;
agenda and discussion points.
- 0577 [NACRP] Commission Meeting, Natural Bridge [State Park], [Slade,]
Kentucky, May 3, 4, and 5, 1967. [1966; March 1967–May 1967.] 62pp.
Major Topics: Edward T. Breathitt statement; agenda and discussion
points; Terry Sanford's article entitled *Poverty's Challenge to the
States*; federalism and intergovernmental relations.
- Box 11
- 0639 Discussion Guides—[NACRP Meeting,] Natural Bridge [State Park, Slade,
Kentucky, May 3–5, 1967.] [Undated; April 1967.] 354pp.
Major Topics: Drafts of *Human Resource Development in Rural America*,
Demographic Characteristics and Poverty Areas, *Educational
Attainment and School Resources*, *Farm Labor: Employment and
Mobility*, and *Income Support Programs*.

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- 0001 Discussion Guides—[NACRP Meeting,] Natural Bridge [State Park, Slade,
Kentucky, May 3–5, 1967] cont. [Undated.] 112pp.
Major Topic: Drafts of *Income Support Programs*.
- 0113 Work Group Reports—[NACRP Meeting,] Natural Bridge [State Park, Slade,
Kentucky, May 3–5, 1967.] [Undated; May 1967.] 34pp.
Major Topics: Income support programs; full employment, monetary and
fiscal policy; natural resources development; family planning and
health; coordination of programs; human resources development;
rural credit and farm programs.
- 0147 Work Group Assignments—[NACRP Meeting,] Natural Bridge [State Park,
Slade, Kentucky, May 3, 4, and 5, 1967.] [February 1967–April 1967.] 26pp.
Major Topics: Meeting participants correspondence; supplementary
papers topics.
- 0173 Meeting Minutes [Drafts]—[NACRP Meeting,] Natural Bridge [State Park,
Slade, Kentucky,] May 3, 4, 5, 1967. [May 1967.] 84pp.

- 0257 Minutes of Meeting [Approved]— [NACRP Meeting, Natural Bridge State Park, Slade, Kentucky, May 3–5, 1967.] 5pp.
- 0262 (Recommendations of the Committee on Intergovernmental and Interagency Coordination of Programs (Section N)). [May 1967.] 6pp.
- 0268 Louisville, Kentucky, May 3, 4, and 5, 1967 [Briefing Notebook containing agenda, work group reports and discussion guides—NACRP Meeting, Natural Bridge State Park, Slade, Kentucky, May 3–5, 1967]. [Tabs “A”–“J”.] 300pp.

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- 0568 Louisville, Kentucky, May 3, 4, and 5, 1967 [Briefing Notebook containing agenda, work group reports and discussion guides—NACRP Meeting, Natural Bridge State Park, Slade, Kentucky, May 3–5, 1967]. [Tabs “K”–“Q”.] 260pp.
- 0828 Outlines for June 2 Meeting of Staff Members. [May 1967–June 1967.] 36pp.
Major Topics: Natural resources programs; draft final report; education programs; employment service and mobility; local area and regional development; community organization; nature of poverty; housing; government; health; family planning; public services.
- 0864 [NACRP Meeting,] Washington[, D.C.], June 24 and 25, 1967. [Empty.] 1p.
- 0865 Washington[, D.C.] [NACRP] Meeting, June 24 and 25, 1967. [May 1967–June 1967.] 23pp.
Major Topics: Meeting participants correspondence and questionnaires; meeting preparations.
- 0888 Minutes of Meeting [Approved], [NACRP Meeting, Washington, D.C., June 24 and 25, 1967.] 5pp.
- 0893 Meeting Minutes [Drafts]—[NACRP Meeting,] Washington, D.C., June 24 and 25, 1967. 35pp.
- 0928 Graphs—Income Support Programs, [NACRP Meeting,] Washington, D.C., June 24, 1967. [Undated.] 7pp.
- 0935 Outlines—C. E. Bishop, [NACRP Meeting, Washington, D.C.,] June 24 and 25, 1967. [May 1967–June 1967.] 43pp.
Major Topics: Education and training; income support; final report with annotations on consultants; policies and programs; program recommendations.

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- 0001 Reports and Recommendations—[NACRP Meeting,] Washington, D.C., June 24 and 25, 1967. [June 1967.] 248pp.
- 0002 Final report outline. June 23, 1967. 1p.
- 0003 *Policy Recommendations* by C. E. Bishop. June 21, 1967. 8pp.
- 0011 *Policy Recommendations: Wage and Employment Policy*. June 19, 1967. 17pp.
- 0028 *Natural Resources and Primary Industries: Policies and Programs, Problems, and Recommendations* by W. B. Back. June 20, 1967. 30pp.
- 0058 *Employment Service, Labor Mobility, and Relocation* by Cleveland A. Chandler. June 23, 1967. 16pp.

- 0074 *Local Area and Regional Development Programs and Policies* by W. Keith Bryant and Lynn M. Daft. June 21, 1967. 25pp.
- 0099 *Health and Medical Care* by G. S. Wunderlich. June 22, 1967. 12pp.
- 0111 *Family Planning Programs* by G. S. Wunderlich. June 23, 1967. 10pp.
- 0121 *Continuing Education and Re-Education* by E. Walton Jones. June 22, 1967. 13pp.
- 0134 *Education of Indians*. June 22, 1967. 4pp.
- 0138 *Education Programs* by E. Walton Jones. June 21, 1967. 24pp.
- 0162 *Rural Housing* by Clifton R. Jones. June 23, 1967. 15pp.
- 0177 *Income Support Programs* by C. E. Bishop. June 20, 1967. 16pp.
- 0193 *Policy Recommendations: Organization and Administration of Government as Related to Rural America* by George M. Stephens, Jr. June 21, 1967. 36pp.
- 0229 *Cash Grants for the Aged* by George L. Wilber. June 21, 1967. 5pp.
- 0234 [Summaries of] *Policy Recommendations*. June 22, 1967. 15pp.
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- 0249 [Inserts of Chapter] *Drafts [of Final Report]*. July 1967. 265pp.
- 0514 *Drafts of Commission Report [Part III Chapters and Final Report Outlines, 1st Folder]*. July[-September] 1967. 189pp.
- 0703 *Drafts of Commission Report [Final Report Outlines, and Part III Chapters and Individual Papers, 2nd Folder]*. July 1967. 355pp.
- 1058 [NACRP Meeting,] *New Orleans, Louisiana, July 29, 30, and 31. [Empty.]* 1p.

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- 0001 *Minutes of Meeting—[NACRP Meeting,] New Orleans, Louisiana, July 29, 30, and 31. [Undated.]* 90pp.

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