

The North Carolina State University (NCSU)

Libraries has been awarded a \$75,000 grant for the second year of the digitization project "Cultivating a Revolution: Science, Technology, and Change in North Carolina Agriculture, 1950–1979." The project serves students, teachers, researchers, and the general public by digitizing and making easily available online a body of primary documents on the evolution of agriculture in North Carolina during a critical period in its development. The funds to support this work were awarded by the State Library of North Carolina and are made possible through funding from the federal Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) under the provisions of the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) as administered by the State Library of North Carolina, a division of the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources. The materials digitized through "Cultivating a Revolution" document how farming in North Carolina moved from subsistence levels to the production of global commodities, a shift driven in part by research and development done at NCSU. During the second year of the project, the NCSU Libraries will digitize an additional 15,000 archival pages. Upon completion, the project will make 114 16mm films and more than 30,000 archival pages available online. The majority of collections to be curated in the second year of the project documents research and development in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences during this revolutionary time in North Carolina agricultural history. For additional information about "Cultivating a Revolution," see www.lib.ncsu.edu/specialcollections/projects/cultivating-a-revolution.html.

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Acquisitions**A 1796 map and 200-plus page ledger will**

find a home at the Alexandria Library. The documents belonged to Charles Alexander and were used in a case that was heard by the Supreme Court. The library is pleased to house the manuscript map and related ledger of land records at one of the city's leading establishments that focuses on local history and genealogy: The Special Collections Branch at 717 Queen Street. Pulling together to make this feat possible were contributions of several organizations, including the Alexandria Library Company, Alexandria Forum, Alexandria Historical Society, Friendship Veterans Fire Engine Association, and the Historic Alexandria Foundation.

Materials that trace 60 years of the history

of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) social movements in the North Texas region will be housed at the University of North Texas (UNT) Libraries under an agreement with Resource Center Dallas to acquire the center's archives. The UNT Libraries will receive approximately 400 boxes of newspapers, periodicals, press clippings, audio files, videotapes of gay pride parades and other events, music CDs, and movies focusing on LGBT and HIV/AIDS topics from the center's Phil Johnson Historic Archives and Research Library. The libraries will also receive t-shirts, buttons, promotion items from AIDS walks and fundraising events, and uniforms and other materials from gay sports teams. The collection will be known as the Resource Center Dallas LGBT Collection of the UNT Libraries. Large regional and national archives recording the history and lives of LGBT individuals, organizations, and communities are in Los Angeles, New York City, and San Francisco, but no such archives exist in any Southern state. *ZZ*