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Foreword - Charles B. Faulhaber
James D. Hart's Foreword to Catalogue I of the Regional Oral History Office (ROHO) recounts the Office's inspiration in the "Dictations" commissioned by Hubert Howe Bancroft in the 1870s as he gathered material for his monumental histories of the North American West. These dictations, essentially transcriptions of conversations with early California settlers, remain
in daily use in The Bancroft Library as primary sources for the history of nineteenth century California. They are complemented by over a thousand volumes of oral histories that ROHO has recorded and transcribed since its founding in 1954.

The 1980 Catalogue of the Regional Oral History Office (Catalogue I) lists 388 volumes of interviews completed during ROHO's first twenty-five years. Now, almost twenty years later, Catalogue II enumerates an even more outstanding record of accomplishment: 625 volumes of interviews reflecting important areas of historical scholarship. As was true in Catalogue I, many of the volumes echo with multiple voices, in all over 1360 interviewees. And where Catalogue I taps the memories of Californians whose stories stretched back to pioneer forebears, the 1906 earthquake, World War I, women's suffrage and the early labor movement, Catalogue II brings the story dramatically up to date in a world where the Vietnam War, the free speech movement, women in politics, AIDS, and environmentalism are signal issues.

Here in Catalogue II are the generation of winemakers who re-created the industry after Prohibition, the lawyers and judges who have made the California Supreme Court arguably the most influential state tribunal in the country, the artists and musicians who have enriched our lives, the philanthropists who have given of their time and money to make the Bay Area a better place to live, the business people who have created one of the most dynamic regional economies in the United States.

Many of the oral histories catalogued here are the accounts of well-known figures such as Ansel Adams, Kurt Herbert Adler, Allen E. Broussard, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, John Burton, Louise Davies, March Fong Eu, Richard N. Goldman, David P. Gardner, Richard Gump, Walter A. Haas, Jr., S. I. Hayakawa, William Mailliard, Robert Mondavi, Pete Newell, Nicholas Petris, Ronald Reagan, Wallace Stegner, Mel Swig, Charles Townes, Earl Warren, Chuck Williams, Lionel Wilson. Other names round out the larger California story, people whose lives played out in more modest circumstances, like fisherman Dominic Ghio, whaler Pratt Peterson, and shipyard worker Vera Jones Bailey, all of Richmond in Contra Costa County, Monterey County rancher Margaret Rosenberg, Hayward floriculturist Toichi Domoto, Los Gatos nurseryman Edward S. Carman. All, however, have been interviewed because, in the words of ROHO's guiding principle, "they have made significant contributions to the development of northern California, the West, and the nation."

Several of the oral history volumes capture the account of an entire community, such as in the series of interviews surrounding the McLaughlin Mine in Lake County, in which mining executives, business people, ranchers, politicians, teachers, environmental activists and the miners themselves offer a polyphony of voices and a multiplicity of perspectives. In the oral history of Patterson Ranch in Fremont, and that of the University of California's Blake House, many lives, family and community, constitute a complex set of narratives.

It is a truism to state that ROHO's histories reflect California's history, and it is therefore no accident that in the work of the last twenty years the focus should have turned to the political and social issues that have loomed large in the recent history of the state: a series on the Disabled Persons Independence Movement, which got its start in Berkeley, for instance. In collaboration with The Bancroft Library's History of Science and Technology Program, a series is underway on the biotechnology industry. University history, long a ROHO concern, has taken a new turn with the series on the history of the Department of History--metahistory, as it were. And where "Agriculture, Water Resources and Land Use" and "Conservation" are discrete subjects in Catalogue I, they come together under the grouping Natural Resources and the Environment in Catalogue II. The leading organizations and persons involved in environmental issues are being interviewed in an on-going documentation of that movement.

One of the major differences between the 1979 publication and 1998's is the existence of the World Wide Web. Catalogue I was originally available only in print form. Now both Catalogue I and Catalogue II are available on the web to researchers and students all over the world. This has been possible thanks to The Bancroft Library's technical staff, who have encoded both catalogues in accordance with the standards of the Encoded Archival Description, developed at Berkeley and now accepted as a national standard for archival finding aids by the Library of Congress.

Digital technology like the Encoded Archival Description is transforming the way research is done. The Regional Oral History Office has incorporated new technology as it has become technically and economically feasible to do so, beginning with the use of word processing programs to transcribe, edit, and index the interviews. One recent oral history has been experimentally incorporated into CD-ROM format and is offered as a demonstration case. Perhaps most dramatically, work is going ahead to make machine-readable transcripts of selected interviews available on the web, and that prospect is perhaps the one that most differentiates the original manuscripts of the Regional Oral History Office of a half-century ago from the ROHO of today.

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A great number of people have made the oral histories listed in this catalogue possible, and I wish to express my gratitude to all of them: First of course, there are the interviewees themselves, who have shared their lives with us. Next, those individuals and organizations that have made it possible for ROHO to carry out this work by providing funding for individual
oral histories, for series, or for ROHO itself. This support has been crucial, since almost all of ROHO's funding comes from external sources. Finally, ROHO's devoted staff, and particularly the interviewers and project directors who have been responsible for bringing to fruition the broad range of projects on topics that reflect the diversity and richness of life in contemporary California.

This catalogue reflects the hard work, vision, and intelligence of all of ROHO's staff members; but three should be singled out for special praise: Willa Baum, who has been with ROHO since its inception in 1954 and has directed it with singular zeal for forty-four years; editor and interviewer Ann Lage who as associate director of the office handles ROHO's day-to-day operations; and editor and interviewer Suzanne Riess, who has edited Catalogue II. We are also grateful to the San Francisco Foundation, which has provided funding for the catalogue.

Charles B. Faulhaber
The James D. Hart Director
The Bancroft Library
Berkeley - July 4, 1998

Foreword - James D. Hart

The Bancroft Library is the major repository of rare books and special collections on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. Its greatest collection derives from the nucleus created by the man for whom it is named, Hubert Howe Bancroft, born in Ohio in 1832, and a Californian for more than a half century before he died in San Francisco in 1918. Bancroft was a regional historian who assembled vast holdings of books, journals, maps and manuscripts to document the history of the area he had chosen to study: primarily western North America, from the plains states to the Pacific Coast, with major emphasis placed on California, but extending from Panama to Alaska.

Mr. Bancroft's great undertaking began in his San Francisco bookstore during 1859 when he was but twenty-seven years old and, after being used as source materials for his vast histories in thirty-nine volumes, culminated with the sale and gift of his remarkable collection to the University of California in 1905. Started with a few volumes, his collection came to encompass everything recorded on paper that he could acquire in his field. When he had obtained all such available materials, Bancroft sought out essential documents that could not be brought into his library, such as archives that belonged to the missions or to governmental agencies, Spanish, Mexican and American, and he had these transcribed by a corps of copyists. Having gone to such great lengths to possess even those specialized or privileged materials, Bancroft was not yet satisfied. Recognizing that much important knowledge resided in the memories of aging Californians who were not of a disposition to write it down on paper, Bancroft then undertook his boldest collecting stroke by hiring assistants to interview all kinds of westerners so as to create their autobiographies in a series of manuscripts that he called the "Dictations." These transcriptions of oral interviews ran from a few pages on some specialized topic to a full five-volume autobiographical memoir.

Users of The Bancroft Library at the University have always recognized these dictations as one of its greatest possessions. So it was that George R. Stewart, himself an historian as well as a novelist of the west and a professor on the Berkeley campus, in the mid-1940s formulated the idea of continuing the project of the interviews begun by the Library's founder. Not long thereafter, quite independently and a continent's length away, Allan Nevins, an historian at Columbia University, in 1974 established a tape-recorded program of local history for his alma mater. Early in 1952 The Bancroft Library actually entered into this area of documentation when I, succeeding Stewart as Chairman of the Academic Senate's Library Committee, picked up his idea and managed to preserve an exotic bit of local history by arranging for a substantial series of interviews in Paris with Alice B. Toklas, a one-time San Franciscan. The purpose was to create what I flippantly called the "Autobiography of Gertrude Stein," but which really was meant to portray the cultural ambience of San Francisco at the end of the nineteenth century and of Oakland during the period of Gertrude Stein's residence there. With that specialized start and an inept attempt I myself made at Carmel to interview James M. Hopper, an author and founder of the town's bohemian colony, The Bancroft Library entered upon its renaissance of Mr. Bancroft's project of oral histories.

This small undertaking, formally begun and funded in 1954, grew slowly but steadily for a few years and then took a huge step forward when Willa Baum became its head in 1958. With enormous energy, ability and knowledge, she and the staff she attracted to the newly named Regional Oral History Office (ROHO) undertook an extensive program of interviews and transcriptions on diverse aspects of California, past and present.

This basic ongoing activity has more recently been complemented by oral histories created under the auspices of the Library's History of Science and Technology Program and by a Donated Oral Histories Collection (generally not transcribed), the latter made by other agencies or individuals but saved for scholars at Bancroft.

An integral and major division of The Bancroft Library, ROHO has as its purpose the creation of oral histories for archival use. Unlike some projects of other institutions that have come into being since its founding, the aim is not to assemble information for a specific research project or for publication by the Library itself. Rather, in the tradition of Hubert Howe
Bancroft, these oral histories are created as primary resources for research to be preserved for all users, present and future. For this reason the tapes are carefully transcribed, indexed, illustrated, and made into typed volumes well bound in uniform blue buckram. Scholars may come to The Bancroft Library, or to any of the other institutions that purchase these volumes at cost, and either read the entire work or consult the indexes to read only those particular matters that interest them if they are not concerned with the full scope of the memoirist’s interviews.

The original tapes are also preserved to give a sense of the person’s voice and of intonations that might be revelatory. The interviewer’s questions and comments are made part of the transcription so that the reader may judge the significance of the way in which the speaker’s basic text was brought into being. The intention, however, is not merely to get a speaker’s offhand comments at the moment of interview but rather to elicit the memoirist’s fullest knowledge. Thus a carefully trained and knowledgeable member of the staff questions the interviewee with skill and later permits the initial typescript to be altered or augmented so as to obtain fuller or more accurate documentation.

The review of the original interview leads not only to a better work but also frequently to its supplementing by manuscripts, pertinent publications, and related photographs that the memoirist presents to The Bancroft Library. Whether or not such by-products are forthcoming, the oral histories are the desired documents. For over twenty-five years the Regional Oral History Office has significantly enhanced the collections that make The Bancroft Library a great reservoir of research material for scholarship in numerous important areas of knowledge.

James D. Hart
Director, The Bancroft Library
Berkeley - 1979

Oral History at Berkeley

Oral history is a modern research method of collecting historical information through tape-recorded interviews to gain knowledge of events, persons, or a way of life that is of historical interest. In the past those who took part in or observed important historical events wrote their accounts in journals, diaries, or letters. In this century the writing of personal accounts has declined and the written exchanges that once preceded important decisions have been replaced by conferences, telephone calls, telefaxes, and electronic mail. The recorded conversations of the oral history interview give scholars access to intangible and often elusive personal and social factors which play a significant role in the determination of events.

Since oral history’s beginning in the University of California’s Bancroft Library in 1954, and several years earlier at Columbia University, the discipline has gained in professional stature, and diversified in approach. But while there is now more than one variety of oral history, most define themselves as a method of collecting historical information through tape-recorded interviews with a well-chosen narrator and a well-informed interviewer engaged in a disciplined inquiry and resulting in the preservation of substantive additions to the historical record.

The Regional Oral History Office, in the forty-four years since its beginning, has created more than a thousand volumes of oral histories totalling close to 200,000 pages. Carefully researched, tape-recorded, transcribed, edited, indexed, and bound, these interviews are a rich and accessible resource. The major subject areas which are listed in the table of contents have evolved and strengthened, as has the profession and the technology.

This current catalogue, Catalogue II (1998), covers work completed from 1980 to 1998, and follows ROHO’s Catalogue I (1980), which covered the years from 1954 to 1979. Entries from Catalogue I are not repeated in this 1998 catalogue, except where an entry was indicated in the earlier catalogue as “In process.” It is recommended that users consult the indexes of both catalogues for subjects or series. Users should also consult the Regional Oral History Office’s Web site at http://library.berkeley.edu/BANC/ROHO where both Catalogue I and Catalogue II can be found and searched, and where subject area lists and information on ordering oral histories can be found.

The Interview

To answer questions that arise about what oral history is, in terms of how it is done, we describe here the procedures that we follow at the Regional Oral History Office.

1) Careful selection of interviewees, ascertaining funding, and securing a preliminary agreement with the interviewee to participate and to release the material,
2) Research on the part of the interviewer prior to preparation of an outline of interview topics in cooperation with the interviewee, and subsequent research prior to each interview,
3) Tape recorded interview sessions, varying in length according to the complexity of the subject,
4) Transcription, verbatim, with some elimination of static words,
5) Editing by the interviewer for clarity and continuity, and inclusion of chapter headings,
6) Review and approval by the interviewee, including response to editorial queries and requests for additional material,
7) Signing of a satisfactory legal agreement,
8) Preparation of an index to name and subject references,
9) Final typing, and binding with photographs and other appended illustrative materials,
10) When appropriate, collection of papers from the interviewee to be deposited in The Bancroft Library with the interview,
11) Deposit in The Bancroft Library of tapes, transcripts, and supporting materials for research use,
12) Announcement of the completion of the oral history, and deposit of the oral history in other research libraries, according to the agreement with the interviewee.

Availability
Transcripts are open for use unless indicated otherwise. Interviewees have the option of closing portions of their interviews or the complete interviews for a specified period of time or otherwise restricting their use. However, most choose to open their interviews for research immediately. Transcripts may be quoted for publication, and application for permission to quote is made through the Regional Oral History Office.

Copies of the transcripts are available, with the interviewee's permission, to manuscript libraries and individuals at cost. The availability and the cost of a given bound memoir or series of interviews can be established by writing to the Regional Oral History Office at 486 Library, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720, or by visiting the Web site listed above. Tapes for most of the interviews listed in this catalogue are preserved and available for listening in The Bancroft Library.

Citation of Oral Histories
Users are encouraged to employ the following bibliographic citation forms:

Bibliographic citation for a single interview:

Footnote citation for the same:

Bibliographic citation for one interview in a multi-volume oral history:

Footnote citation for the same:

Explanation of the Catalogue Entries
The Table of Contents is a guide to the entries, which are divided among eight general subjects. Natural subdivisions, as well as specific projects, are listed under the larger subject groupings. The actual entries are organized alphabetically. Each entry contains:

1) A number designation, keying the index to the entry,
2) The interviewee's surname in roman capitals, or a multi-volume title in italic capitals,
3) An interview title, or volume name or number, in italics, with the date of completion and number of pages, in some cases listed as "In process,"
4) Text material describing topics discussed in the interview and noting any appended materials, or supplemental interviews within the volume,
5) Note: In multi-interviewee volumes, the interviewees' names are shown in small capital letters,
6) The name and relevant appellation of persons who have written introductions to the oral history,
7) The year of interviewing, the name of the interviewer, and if appropriate a series name,
8) Source or sources of funding for the oral history,
9) Terms of restriction, if necessary.

Explanation of the Catalogue Index

Interviewee names are shown in small capital letters and are followed by a number keyed to a catalogue entry. Names of authors of introductions are italicized and keyed to a catalogue entry. Indexed subject references repeat some of the main subject divisions of the table of contents, additional subjects, and individuals as subjects. The index provides a cross reference to discussion of like subject matter in all interviews; however, it is by no means exhaustive. The user is referred to the indexes found in each oral history volume, to the cumulative master index maintained in the Regional Oral History Office, and to the search capabilities of the Web site, mentioned above.

Acknowledgments

In publishing a catalogue to cover the nearly twenty years since our 1980 Catalogue I, we have had to confront issues arising from the evolution of sophisticated library technology that has grown with the profession of oral history. It can be argued that a printed catalogue, a book, is an obsolete tool for informing researchers of the availability of oral histories, that on-line searches are the only way of the future. But in preparing the catalogue entries we found ourselves repeating the format of the earlier catalogue. The time has not yet come to stop producing books, and to believe otherwise would conflict with the rationale for gathering oral history. However, as noted above, users may find both catalogues at the Regional Oral History Office's Web site, and an on-line "Catalogue III" will appear as future oral histories are completed.

We thank our many donors, whose funds and faith in the Regional Oral History Office make it possible for us to record these oral histories, and we thank the San Francisco Foundation for funding the production of this catalogue.

We acknowledge the dedication, skills, enterprise, and enthusiasm of a long line of staff members, many of whom have been a part of the Regional Oral History Office since its beginnings. As we said twenty years ago, without extraordinary staff efforts, a small and underfunded experiment in oral history begun nearly forty-five years ago could not have survived, let alone have created the vast and remarkable primary resource which is the Regional Oral History Office.

Suzanne B. Riess, Editor
Willa K. Baum, Director
Berkeley - 1998

Regional Oral History Office Series

As the Table of Contents makes clear, the work of the Regional Oral History Office is focused on subject areas within which we undertake individual biographical memoirs, as well as volumes comprising a number of interviews on the same general topic. Following is a list of the office's on-going series subjects.

Books and Fine Printing Series
California Craft Artists Series
California Jewish Community Series
California Horticulture Series
California Land-use Planning Series
California Russian Emigré Series
California Social Issues Series
California State Archives Government History Program
California Water Resources Series
California Women Political Leaders
China Scholars Series
Chinese Americans in California Series
Disabled Persons Independence Movement Series
Earthquake Engineering and Seismic Safety Series
Earl Warren Project (in Governmental History Documentation Series)
Fiber Arts Series
Goodwin Knight-Edmund G. Brown, Sr. Era Project (in Governmental History Documentation Series)
Governmental History Documentation Series
History of Bay Area Philanthropy Series
International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Series (in Labor History Series)
Jewish Community Federation Leadership Series
Architecture and Landscape Architecture

DEMARS, Vernon Armand (b. 1908), Architect

Scope and Content Note
California boyhood, Panama-Pacific Exposition, Indian dance performances; UC Berkeley School of Architecture, 1931; Monument Valley Rainbow Bridge Expedition; Farm Security Administration housing work; Telesis: formation, members, inspiration from Europe, exhibition, 1940; National Housing Agency, Bannockburn; Navy years in Puerto Rico, Rex Tugwell; teaching at MIT: William Wurster, Alvar Aalto, Eastgate Apartments; return to Bay Area, teaching, College of Environmental Design; Easter Hill, Richmond, CA, 1951; Mutual Security Agency Housing Program, Germany, 1952; competitions during the 1950s, including Sydney Opera House, UC Berkeley Residence Halls; UC Student Center, Wurster Hall; Mililani, New Town, Oahu, HI, 1962; Golden Gateway Redevelopment Project, 1966; creativity studies with architects; figures in the profession, Eric Mendelsohn, Frank Lloyd Wright, Philip Johnson, Nat Owings; association with Ralph Rapson, Carl Koch, Don Reay, John Wells, Lawrence Halprin, and others; Zellerbach Hall, San Francisco Performing Arts Center. Includes a joint interview with T. J. Kent, Jr.

Additional Note
Introduction by Francis Violich, Professor of City Planning and Landscape Architecture, Emeritus, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1988-1989 by Suzanne B. Riess for the University History Series.
Underwritten by the College of Environmental Design, UC Berkeley, and individual donors.
ECKBO, Garrett (b. 1910), Landscape architect


**Scope and Content Note**

Family background; landscape design studies at UC Berkeley, and Harvard Graduate School of Design; New York World’s Fair work; Farm Security Administration, San Francisco, colleagues; beginnings of Telesis, meetings, members; dialogue by correspondence on Telesis achievements.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by Robert N. Royston, FASLA, Royston, Hanamoto, Alley & Abey.
Interviewed 1991 by Suzanne B. Riess.
*Underwritten by the College of Environmental Design, UC Berkeley.*

ESHERICK, Joseph (b. 1914), Architect


**Scope and Content Note**

Philadelphia family, Quaker background, mentor uncle Wharton Esherick; sculpture, University of Pennsylvania School of Architecture, 1936 travel to the West, 1937 to Europe; residential architectural practice in California with Gardner Dailey; Telesis, Walter Steilberg; WWII naval intelligence work, thoughts on war; Dailey clients: Lake Tahoe, Marin County, San Francisco; review of all Esherick work through the 1960s, Cary, Bermak, Ackerman houses; comments on San Francisco chapter, American Institute of Architects, technical reports, education, T. Y. Lin, Allan Temko, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art; thoughts on William Wurster, Bernard Maybeck, Alvar Aalto, Ed Stone, Frank Lloyd Wright, Louis Kahn, Lawrence Halprin, Charles Moore, architectural photographers, others; Esherick Homsey Dodge & Davis [EHDD, formed 1972] major work: UC Berkeley, UC Santa Cruz, Sea Ranch, Monterey Bay Aquarium, Cannery; teaching in the Department of Architecture, UC Berkeley, since 1952: College of Environmental Design, Wurster Hall, graduate program, thoughts on learning, design process; EHDD management over the years; asides on writers Robert Musil, E. M. Forster, poets, others, self-reflection, lessons, insights. Includes four hours of interviews with partners GEORGE HOMSEY (b. 1926), PETER DODGE (b. 1929), and CHUCK DAVIS (b. 1934).

**Additional Note**

Introductions by William Turnbull, Jr., FAIA, Turnbull Associates, Architects and Planners; Dmitri Vedensky, AIA; Frederic Schwartz, AIA, Anderson & Schwartz, Architects; and Donald Canty, architectural writer and editor.
*Underwritten by the Richard & Rhoda Goldman Fund, the Graham Foundation, Maryanna Shaw Stockholm, the Ernest Gallo Foundation, the College of Environmental Design and the Department of Architecture, UC Berkeley, and individual donors.*

Scope and Content Note

ROBERT W. RATCLIFF (1913-1998) interviewed on family history and life in Berkeley, 1920s, 1930s; trips to Sierra; father, Walter Harris Ratcliff, Jr., architect: working philosophy, peers, Bernard Maybeck, the craftsman tradition, East Bay work for schools, banks, and banking interests; family social and musical life, Mendocino County; Robert Ratcliff and EVELYN PAINE RATCLIFF (1914-1997): UC Berkeley School of Architecture, 1936; European tour, Alameda Naval Base, and Seabees, WWII; Ratcliff, Haymond and Ratcliff, 1945, and Ratcliff, Slama and Cadwalader, 1961: UC Berkeley work, Alameda County, hospital, other University work; interest in City of Berkeley social planning, master planning, waterfront, Panoramic Hill; The Ratcliff Architects, 1978, management, traditions.

Additional Note

Underwritten by The Ratcliff Architects.

SCOTT, Geraldine Knight (1904-1989), Landscape architect


Scope and Content Note

Early landscape impressions, Idaho, Washington; Oakland, San Francisco, 1914-1922; landscape architecture degrees, UC Berkeley, 1926, and Cornell University, 1928; A. E. Hanson office, Beverly Hills; Europe, 1930; sumi painting, Chiura Obata; partner, Van Pelt and Knight, Marin County clients, 1933-1939; marriage to Mel Scott, 1939, European housing study; Los Angeles, Citizen's Housing Council, Telesis; practice: San Jose in war years, Palo Alto, 1947-1952, and Berkeley, since 1952; lecturer, UC Berkeley Department of Landscape Architecture, 1959-1969; travels and professional associations. Appendices include ROHO interviews with Scott on Thomas D. Church, 1978; and on Blake Gardens, Kensington, 1988.

Additional Note

Preface by Geraldine Knight Scott. Introductions by Jack Buktenica, landscape architect; and Reed Dillingham, landscape architect.
Underwritten by the College of Environmental Design, UC Berkeley, and the Estate of Geraldine Knight Scott.

Art, and the Art World
ANNEBERG, Margery (b. 1921), Jeweler, gallery owner


Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introductions by Jack Lenor Larsen, Larsen Design Studio, New York City; and June Schwarcz, enamelist, Sausalito.
Interviewed 1995 by Suzanne B. Riess for the California Craft Artists Series.
*Underwritten by the Mina Schwabacher Fund.*

BISCHOFF, Elmer Nelson (1916-1991), Artist

**Two Conversations with Elmer Bischoff, 1991, ii, 48 pp.**

Scope and Content Note
UC Berkeley Department of Art, 1960s, 1970s; the Hans Hofmann influence; thoughts on the Breakfast Group and studio critiques; "Figure with Tree," 1972; thoughts on problems and pitfalls in painting. Volume includes an interview with Bischoff conducted in 1976 by Paul J. Karlstrom of the Archives of American Art, Smithsonian Institution. Appended resume and reviews.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1990 by Suzanne B. Riess.
*Underwritten by a grant from the College of Letters and Sciences, UC Berkeley.*

HAAS, Evelyn Danzig (b. 1917), Museum trustee

**Fine Arts and Family: The San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Philanthropy, Writing, and Haas Family Memories, 1997, xi, 284 pp.**

Scope and Content Note
Family background, Danzigs and Wolfs, New York City; horseback riding, urban life, summer abroad; Wheaton College art studies, public speaking, and American Film Institute job; meeting Walter Haas, Jr. and Haas family; marriage, San Francisco home, children and schools; fishing, vacations in Atherton, Oregon, Montana, travel; volunteer work with Children's Theater Assn., San Francisco Symphony, hospitals, other institutions; San Francisco Museum of Modern Art [SFMOMA]: Haas family affiliation, Grace McCann Morley, Activities Board, Women's Board, trustee since 1972, directors, staff, fund raising, accessions; SFMOMA President, 1985-1988, CFO 1983-1984: decision to build a new museum, board-building, choice of architect, donors; War Memorial Board; personal art collection. Appended narratives by Evelyn Haas about earthquakes, the Oakland A's, the United Nations, and visiting royalty; and the 1996 Annual Report of the Evelyn and Walter Haas, Jr. Fund.

Additional Note
Introductions by Eugene E. Trefethen, President (retired), Kaiser Industries Corp.; and Elizabeth Haas Eisenhardt.
Interviewed 1995 by Suzanne B. Riess.
*Underwritten by the children of Evelyn and Walter Haas, Jr.*
HEATH, Edith (b. 1911), Ceramicist

**Scope and Content Note**
Childhood on Iowa farm, and Danish background; education: Chicago Teacher's College (1931-1934), Chicago Art Institute (1934-1940), San Francisco Art Institute (1941); Brian Heath and Federal Art Project, Chicago, 1930s; exhibits at Palace of Legion of Honor and de Young Museum, San Francisco; Heath Ceramics, 1944-1994: marketing and sales, unions, development of roller jigger, clays, glazes, dinnerware, tile, buttons, extrusions for bricks; domestic and international buyers; discussion of design, mineral content, ceramic chemistry and recycling; Aspen International Design Conference; Wedgwood factory; architecture and Frank Lloyd Wright.

**Additional Note**

OLDFIELD, Helen (1902-1981), Artist
*Otis Oldfield and the San Francisco Art Community, 1920s to 1960s, 1982, v, 170 pp.*

**Scope and Content Note**
A dual history of Paris-trained San Francisco artist Otis Oldfield (d. 1969) and San Francisco-schooled Helen Oldfield; marriage, and family; friends, relationships, and influences among artists Xavier Martinez, Ralph Stackpole, Diego Rivera, Gottardo Pizzoni, Rinaldo Cuneo, Maynard Dixon, Moya DelPino, Nathan Oliveira, Hassel Smith; art schools in San Francisco and the East Bay.

**Additional Note**

POST, George (1906-1997), Artist
*A California Watercolorist, 1984, x, 134 pp.*

**Scope and Content Note**
Gold Hill, NV; California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco; one-man show, 1931, and WPA and PWA experiences; travels in Mexico, Europe, U.S.; watercolor principles and subjects; teaching, California College of Arts and Crafts, 1947-1967; aspects of career: honors, exhibitions, juries, buyers, illustration work, workshops. Includes black and white reproductions of many works by Post.

**Additional Note**

RENAISSANCE OF RELIGIOUS ART AND ARCHITECTURE IN THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA, 1946-1968, 1985, Two volumes

**Scope and Content Note**
Twenty-three persons interviewed about church and synagogue buildings and interiors in the San Francisco Bay Area, post-war to the completion of St. Mary's Cathedral: the Catholic Art Forum and predecessor artists and prelates; Jewish temples, Christian Science, Greek Orthodox, Unitarian, and Presbyterian churches; the artist-client relationship where the client is a religious institution; questions of traditionalism, religious affiliation of the commissioned artist, congregational openness, the effect of changes within the churches; ceramic, mosaic, fresco, stained glass, and tapestry technique, metal sculpture work; architectural education; religious conversion and conviction.
Scope and Content Note
Interviews with WILLIAM J. MONIHAN (1914-1996), ELIO BENVENUTO (b. 1914), EMILY MICHELS (b. 1900), ROBERT BRENNAN (b. 1908), ETHEL SOUZA (b. 1926), WILLIAM JUSTEMA (b. 1905), LOUISA JENKINS (b. 1898), MARIA LUISA WOLFSKILL (b. 1915), MARY ERCKENBRACK (b. 1910), ANTONIO SOTOMAYOR (1905-1985), PAUL RYAN (b. 1907), MICAELA DUCASSE (1913-1989), MARIO CIAMPI (b. 1907), STEPHEN DESTAEBLER (b. 1933), CHARLES WARREN CALLISTER (b. 1917), VIVIAN CUMMINGS (b. 1904) and HAROLD W. CUMMINGS (b. 1941).

Scope and Content Note
Interviews with ROBERT OLWELL (1917-1988), LUCIENNE BLOCH DIMITROFF (b. 1909) and STEPHEN DIMITROFF (b. 1910), MARK ADAMS (b. 1925), VICTOR RIES (b. 1907), RUTH LEVI EIS (b. 1920).
Additional Note
Introduction by Jane Dillenberger, Professor of Theology and the Visual Arts, Emeritus, Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley.
Underwritten by the Flora Lamson Hewlett Fund.

SCHAEFFER, Rudolph (1886-1988), Art teacher
Scope and Content Note
Childhood, Clare, MI, and parental influences; Thomas Normal Training School, Detroit; art education and teaching experiences, 1910-1925: Throop Institute, Pasadena, California College of Arts and Crafts, and California School of Fine Arts; Douglas Donaldson, Ralph Johonnot; friends among Bay Area artists, dancers, photographers; stage design for Sam Hume; Oriental art influences; the Rudolph Schaeffer School of Design: staff, locations, benefactors; principles of teaching, and color theories; travels; Eastern philosophies, healing practices; the business of running a school; the Schaeffer collection and the East-West Arts Gallery. Appended transcript of a conversation with LOUISE DAHL-WOLFE, MEYER WOLFE, and Rudolph Schaeffer.
Additional Note
Introduction by Margaretta K. Mitchell, Photographer.
Underwritten by the L. J. and Mary C. Skaggs Foundation.
SCHNIER, Jacques (1898-1988), Sculptor
_A Sculptor’s Odyssey_, 1987, vii, 313 pp.

**Scope and Content Note**
Roumanian background, San Francisco boyhood; Stanford, civil engineering; work in Hawaii; architecture, city planning studies, UC Berkeley, 1924-1926; sculptor, self-taught; Montgomery Block, San Francisco, the artist’s life, patrons, galleries; search for self: psychoanalysis, and wellspring of art; travel in the Orient, 1932; teaching: California College of Arts and Crafts, UC Berkeley School of Architecture, Department of Art; Department of Social Institutions, M.A. UC Berkeley, 1940; technical and material innovations, work in acrylic, commissions; marriage to Dorothy Lilienthal. Appended reviews and writings and illustrative material.

**Additional Note**
Introductions by Dorothy Lilienthal Schnier; and Gregg McKee, Colonel (retired) U.S. Army.
Interviewed 1985 by Suzanne B. Riess for the California Jewish Community Series.
_Underwritten by the Judah L. Magnes Museum and friends of Jacques Schnier._

SINTON, Nell Walter (b. 1910), Artist

**Scope and Content Note**
Walter family background and interest in art; Nell growing up in San Francisco; school experiences, and studies, San Francisco Art Institute; art community, friends, galleries, collecting contemporary art; Grace Morley and San Francisco Museum of Art; psychotherapy in 1970s, and changes in approach to art work and life; travel, teaching, thoughts on aspects of creativity; children and grandchildren; discussion of “Social Development of an American Female” and other art works. Appended Autobiography and other writings by Sinton; critical reviews and interviews; lesson plans; catalogue of “Nell Sinton, A Thirty-Year Retrospective,” 1981.

**Additional Note**
Introductions by Ruth Braunstein, Braunstein Gallery, San Francisco; Margot Sinton Biestman; Tony DeLap, artist; Joan Sinton Dodd; and Philip E. Linhares, Chief Curator of Art, Oakland Museum.
Interviewed 1992 by Suzanne B. Riess.
_Underwritten by the family of Nell Walter Sinton._

STOCKSDALE, Bob (b. 1913), Wood turner

**Scope and Content Note**
Indiana farm life influences, maintaining machinery, tools, woodworking; WWII Conscientious Objector camps, fire-fighting, turning bowls, building boxes; Berkeley house and workshop, learning the craft; worldwide search for fine and rare woods and buying, drying; planning the bowls, use of tools, lathe and gouge; pricing pieces, showing work, association with galleries, museum collections, private collectors; discusses peers, crafts organizations, Association of Wood Turners; marriage to Kay Sekimachi and “marriage in form” work.

**Additional Note**
Introduction by Sam Maloof, Designer/Woodworker.
Interviewed 1996 by Harriet Nathan for the California Craft Artists Series.
_Underwritten by the Mina Schwabacher Fund._
TRIEST, Shirley Staschen (1914-1995), Pacifist anarchist artist


Scope and Content Note

Early years in Burlingame, CA, 1914-1933; marriage to Valentine Julien, and early bohemian life in San Francisco, 1930s; the WPA, Diego Rivera, and the Coit Tower murals, 1933-1935; Montgomery Street (Monkey Block), 1930s; San Francisco pacifist anarchists, 1935-1939; marriage to Alfred Podesta and birth of son Michael, 1939-1944; Kenneth Rexroth, Frank Triest, and Lawrentian women; marriage to Frank Triest and birth of son Carl and twins Sara and Lawrence, 1948-1950s; Bodega Head anti-nuclear campaign, 1960s; the Gurdjieff Society, 1970s; California College of Arts and Crafts, San Francisco Art Institute, social realism, Sumi-e, 1920s-1980s; Jane Hamner Buck, 1940-1975. Includes interviews with San Francisco anarchists IVAN RAINER and BELLE ZABIN, and AUDREY GOODFRIEND; Triest's daughter SARA TRIEST; Hamner Buck's daughter RADHA STERN; and Hamner Buck's second husband GERD STERN.

Additional Note


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Fiber Arts

Scope and Content Note

The San Francisco Bay Area has emerged as a nationally recognized center for creativity in the fiber arts in large measure because of the stimulation of faculty members at the University of California at Berkeley and at Davis. The group of interviews in the Fiber Arts Oral History Series documents several of those faculty members, other teachers and studio artists, and individuals whose work indicates the variety of techniques the fiber arts movement has generated. _Underwritten by grants from the Mina Schwabacher Fund and a donation from the Friends of the Bancroft Library._

ELLIOTT, Lillian Wolock (1930-1994), Artist, teacher


Scope and Content Note

Family, and early public school art education in Detroit; Wayne State University; Cranbrook Academy of Art, M.F.A., 1955; first woman designer, Ford Motor Co., 1955-1959; teaching; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, UC Berkeley Department of Design (1966-1971), California College of Arts and Crafts (1972-1976), Pacific Basin School of Textile Arts; marriage to Roy Elliott; thoughts on textile history, art as vocation, playfulness and experiment in art, artist's need for university education, influential teachers; technique in ceramics, painting, drawing, textiles, weaving, netting, collapse fabric; commissions, competitions, shows; fiber art in Sweden, British Columbia, Hawaii. Includes a joint interview with PAT HICKMAN, and color photographs of work.

Additional Note

ROSSBACH, Charles Edmund (b. 1914), Artist, professor

**Scope and Content Note**
Depression years in Chicago and Seattle; art study, University of Washington, Columbia University; M.F.A. in ceramics and weaving, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Michigan; WWII army service in Alaska; teaching weaving at the University of Washington; marriage to Katherine Westphal; UC Berkeley Decorative Art and Design depts., administration; jurying, museums, galleries, centers for fiber arts; influential artists; discussion of weaving, basketry techniques, painting, ceramics, photographing art; travels. Color photographs of work.

**Additional Note**
Introduction by Jack Lenor Larsen, designer.
Interviewed 1983 by Harriet Nathan.

SEKIMACHI, Kay (b. 1926), Fiber artist

**Scope and Content Note**
Family, San Francisco; Berkeley public schools; paper dolls, dress; WWII relocation camps, art study; California College of Arts and Crafts, Carol Purdie, design, water color, silk screen; Pond Farm, Marguerite Wildenhain; Black Mountain College, Anni Albers; Trude Guermonprez; Haystack Mountain School of Crafts, Jack Lenor Larsen; techniques of loom weaving in two and three dimensions and layering, and of off-loom weaving, folding and stitching, twining, two and three dimensions; photographing fiber arts, life-span of materials; adult education classes, workshops; Fiberworks, Gyöngy Laky; Pacific Basin School of Textile Arts; UC Berkeley, Katherine Westphal, Ed Rossbach, Lillian Elliott; Palo Alto Cultural Center joint exhibition with husband Bob Stocksdale; Signe Mayfield, Ted Cohen; Japan, and artistic heritage; galleries, museums, Lausanne biennial, invitational shows.

**Additional Note**
Introduction by Signe Mayfield, Curator, Palo Alto Cultural Center.
Interviewed 1993 by Harriet Nathan.

WESTPHAL, Katherine (b. 1919), Fiber artist
*Artist and Professor*, 1988, vii, 190 pp.

**Scope and Content Note**
Art studies in Los Angeles, and M.A. in painting, UC Berkeley, 1943; teaching, colleagues, University of Washington, 1946-1950; marriage to Ed Rossbach; teaching design, UC Davis, 1966-1979; discussion of visual means of education, teaching vs. producing art, creativity, structure and subject matter, kitsch and art, writing, travels and insight; analyses of techniques, media, and products, including textile art, wearable art, surface design, handmade paper and kimonos, samurai armor and dog masks, small books and copy machines; World Craft Council presentation and awards. Includes color photographs of work.

**Additional Note**
Introduction by Jo Ann C. Stabb, Department of Environmental Design, UC Davis.
Interviewed 1984 by Harriet Nathan.

**Books and Printing**

**Scope and Content Note**
In 1965 the Books and Fine Printing Oral History Series was begun to document the art and business of printing in the San Francisco Bay Area, with particular focus on the finely-printed book, and including interviews with writers, illustrators, designers, collectors, booksellers, and others involved in related aspects of books and printing.
ANGELO, Valenti (1897-1982), Artist


**Scope and Content Note**

Childhood in Italy, interest in art; America, 1905, and Antioch, CA; job struggles; art studies, Best Art School; to Alaska on the *Silver Dolphin*; commercial art work; book illustration: 1926, the Grabhorns, their associates, and books; New York, 1933, work for the Limited Editions Club; Golden Cross Press and The Press of Valenti Angelo; writing children's books. Appended commentary on Angelo, 1975, by Anne Englund.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by James D. Hart, Director, The Bancroft Library. 

Underwritten by friends and associates of Valenti Angelo.

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**Scope and Content Note**

Five San Francisco hand bookbinders interviewed on their craft; the heritage of Octavia Holden, Belle McMurtry Young, Edna Peter Fahey, and others; inspiration of exhibitions and expositions; personal predilections in choosing books to bind; materials and binding, step by step; students, studios, collectors, and the future of the craft. Appended correspondence regarding teaching bookbinding at the California School of Fine Arts, 1929; and *Memorandum about Hazel Dreis* by Maggie Harrison, 1977.

Interviews with LEAH WOLLENBERG (1906-1990), STELLA PATRI (b. 1897), DUNCAN OLMSTED (b. 1905), STEPHEN GALE HERRICK (b. 1909), BARBARA FALLON HILLER (1927-1988).

**Additional Note**

Introduction by Deborah M. Evetts, The Pierpont Morgan Library.

Underwritten by Leah Wollenberg.

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KROEBER-QUINN, Theodora (1897-1979), Author, *Ishi*


**Scope and Content Note**

Colorado mining-town background, UC Berkeley education, psychology studies, professors, Leonard Bacon; the University campus and WWI; first marriage, motherhood, and widowhood; second marriage, 1926, to Alfred L. Kroeber; L. L. Nunn, and Telluride House; observations on ethics, men's and women's roles, houses, parenthood, communication, rebellion, genius, age, health, self-awareness, politics, religion, war; Kroeber-Quinn's writing, *Ishi*; UC Board of Regents, 1977-1978. Appended writings by Kroeber-Quinn: "Retrospective, Oral History"; "The Two Elizabeths," a family history for Elizabeth Johnston Kroeber and Elisabeth Covel LeGuin; "John Harrison Quinn [third husband]"; "Cross-Generation Marriage"; various communications to the UC Board of Regents; obituary, including bibliography.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by August Fruge, Director, UC Press.

Underwritten by the UC Berkeley Foundation.
LEDERER, Wolfgang (b. 1912), Graphic designer


Scope and Content Note
Family and citizenship, Austria, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and United States; background in art, music, theater; education, Leipzig, Paris, Prague; Naziism; Vienna book publishers; to New York, 1939, and San Francisco, 1941; U.S. publishers, package design, book jackets, greeting cards; Arts and Crafts movement; California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland, 1941-1980, teaching advanced design and advertising; free-lance design work for California wine industry.

Additional Note
Introduction by Steve Reoutt, artist and professor.
Interviewed 1988 by Harriet Nathan for the Books and Printing in the San Francisco Bay Area Oral History Series. 
Underwritten by friends of Wolfgang Lederer.

MONIHAN, William J., S.J. (1914-1996), Librarian, bookman


Scope and Content Note
Jesuit schooling, 1928-1946: Los Gatos, Mt. St. Michael's College, Alma College; philosophical interests; appointment as Librarian, University of San Francisco, 1947; the Gleeson Library: planning and financing, dedication in 1950, individual collections; booksellers: antiquarian, California, London and Paris, comments on David Magee, Warren Howell, Jake Zeitlin; printers Lawton Kennedy, Adrian Wilson; Gleeson Library Associates; the great ideas symposia.

Additional Note
Introductions by Jeremy Cole; and Charles W. Dullea, S.J.
Underwritten by friends of William J. Monihan.

RATHER, Clifton (1893-1987), Printer
RATHER, Lois (1905-1996), Printer


Scope and Content Note
Getting into the book printing business; buying a Sigwalt printing press, and modifying it for use with one hand; Clifton and Lois's backgrounds prior to printing; learning from Jane Grabhorn to bind books; printing limited editions and selling books; typefaces and setting type; Lois as author of many of the Rather Press books; halftones and other illustrations; the Moxon Chappel support group of private press owners; modifying the house to accommodate the printing activities. Includes a complete list of Rather Press publications.

Additional Note
Introduction by Paul Padgette.
Underwritten by Paul Padgette and other friends of the Rathers.
SHAFFER, Ellen (1904-1994), Bookwoman


Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introduction by William J. Monihan, S.J.
Underwritten by friends of Ellen Shaffer.

STAUFFACHER, Jack Werner (b. 1920), Printer and book designer


Scope and Content Note
Recent thoughts on new typographical technology and book design; discussion of individuals in the world of San Francisco presses and publishers; southern California presses, other American presses, European presses and printers; a review of some past projects of the Greenwood Press and works in progress. [This interview updates the 1970 Stauffacher oral history, A Printed Word Has Its Own Measure.]

Additional Note
Introduction by Robert D. Harlan, Professor, Emeritus, School of Information Management and Systems.
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STONE, Jean Factor (b. 1912), Editor

Scope and Content Note
In process
Family background of Jean Factor and Irving Stone; life and work in New York, theater work; marriage, brief move to Florida; editing and selling Lust for Life; contract with Doubleday; move to California; discussion of research and collaboration on books: Pageant of Youth, Passions of the Mind, Sailor on Horseback, and others; working out an approach to writing, editing; the modus; psychological aspects of the work; family life, and Jean's separate interests; the Los Angeles communities of writers, downtown, Westside; thoughts on libraries, biographers, education.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1995 by Suzanne B. Riess.
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Music and Dance

KURT HERBERT ADLER AND THE SAN FRANCISCO OPERA, 1994, Three volumes

Scope and Content Note

KURT HERBERT ADLER (1905-1988), opera administrator and musician, recalls life in Vienna, 1905-1928, and training at the Vienna Music Academy and Conservatory; the years from 1925-1938: with Max Reinhardt in Vienna, in Reichenberg, Czechoslovakia, and working with the Chicago Opera; serving as general director of the San Francisco Opera, 1943-1981: staging traditional and contemporary operas, standards of opera production, training young American artists, fund raising and budgeting, opera design, musical preparation in the opera house, opera conductors, theater lighting, opera translation, opera broadcasts, opera labor negotiations, touring, dealing with artists, and commissioning new works.

Additional Note

Introductions by Beverly Sills, opera singer and administrator; Roger Stevens, Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts; and Lotfi Mansouri, Director, San Francisco Opera. Interviewed 1985 by Timothy Pfaff.

Volume II: Artists and Staff of the San Francisco Opera, xi, 420 pp.

Scope and Content Note

Artists and staff of the San Francisco Opera document the history of the company through the Gaetano Merola years and the administration of Kurt Herbert Adler.


Additional Note


Volume III: Community and Union Leaders, Family and Friends, x, 418 pp.

Scope and Content Note

Family, friends, union and community leaders document the history of the company through the Gaetano Merola years and the administration of Kurt Herbert Adler.

Interviews with: R. GWIN FOLLIS (b. 1902), BETTY FOLGER MILLER COOPER (1899-1994), PRENTIS COBB HALE (b. 1910), WALTER BAIRD (1915-1993), JERRY SPAIN, WILLIAM DIEDRICH (1923-1992), EDDIE POWELL (b. 1929), DON TAYER (b. 1932), JAMES MATHESON (b. 1932), ARTHUR BLOOMFIELD (b. 1931), JAMES SCHWABACHER (b. 1920), ALFRED FROMM (b. 1905), OTTO MEYER (1903-1994), NANCY MILLER ADLER, KRISTIN ADLER KRUEGER (b. 1942), DR. WALTER STRAUSS (b. 1902), MARTIN MAGNER (b. 1900).

Additional Note

Interviewed 1986-1989 by Caroline Crawford.

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ALLEN, William Duncan (b. 1906), Musician


Scope and Content Note

Early years in Portland, OR; music in the churches, Christian Science; 1924-1930, Oberlin College, Juilliard School of Music; 1930s, Howard University, playing at the White House, segregation, Fisk University, studies in Poland with Egon Petri; worldwide touring and performing with Todd Duncan in the 1940s; 1950s, to San Francisco; thoughts about black music and musicians, critics, composers William Grant Still, Robert Nathaniel Dett, Howard Swanson, music management; directing the Berkeley Junior Bach Festival and the East Bay Music Center; Yachats Festival, performing at Carnegie Hall; 1980s, visiting professor at Talladega College. Appended reviews, writings, concert programs.

Additional Note


Underwritten by a gift from Ruth Teiser in memory of Robert Beck.

ALTMAN, Ludwig (1910-1990), Musician


Scope and Content Note

Family in Breslau, Germany; effect of Nazism on music; state Academy for Church and School Music, Berlin; to U.S., 1937: immigrant beginnings, organist with the San Francisco WPA Orchestra, Temple Emanu-El, Legion of Honor, San Francisco Pops, Carmel Bach Festival, and other groups; San Francisco Symphony conductors 1940-1977; Temple Emanu-El: music in the service, cantors, commissioning new works, recitals; teaching, UC Berkeley; reflections on San Francisco Jewish community.

Additional Note

Introduction by Rabbi Robert Kirschner, Temple Emanu-El.

Interviewed 1988 by Eleanor Glaser and Caroline Crawford for the California Jewish Community Series.

Underwritten by the Judah Magnes Museum, and by friends of Ludwig Altman, and members of the Congregation Emanu-El.

BACON, Madi (b. 1906), Choral conductor


Scope and Content Note

Chicago: family background, music training, Hull House art assistant; evolving a theory of teaching voice; M.A., University of Chicago; music school director, Central YMCA College/Roosevelt University, 1941-1946; UC Berkeley summer session, 1946; UC Extension music program and chorus, 1948-1959; building a home; San Francisco Boys Chorus: beginnings, music camp and Sunday vespers, auditions, performances with San Francisco Opera and San Francisco Symphony, finances, individuals, repertoire; Sierra Club: high trips, 1939-1950, leaders; comments on women in conducting, Calvin Simmons, Ernst Bacon, Albert Elkus, Kurt Herbert Adler, and others.

Additional Note

Introductions by Ernst Bacon, composer; Mary Lins, educator; William Duncan Allen, musician and critic; and Jules Eichorn, musician and mountaineer.


Underwritten by friends of Madi Bacon.
BIRTH OF THE OAKLAND BLUES: T-BONE WALKER TO CHARLES BROWN

Scope and Content Note
In process

Interviews with blues and gospel musicians on growing up with music; hardship in Oklahoma and Texas in the first decades of the century; the blues and gospel scene in Oakland and northern California in the 1940s, 1950s, 1960s; touring the blues, and the recording industry in the U.S.; African-American segregation, black vs. white unions; the decline of the blues.

Interviews with LOWELL FULSON (b. 1921), CHARLES BROWN, HASKELL SADLER (1933-1996), ROBERT KELTON (b. 1908), SUGARPIE DESANTO, JAMES MCCracklin (b. 1921), ARCHIE REYNOLDS (b. 1921).

Additional Note
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DICKEY, Florence Atherton (b. 1903), Actress

Scope and Content Note
Childhood in Belvedere, CA, and family memories; parents, Muriel Atherton and Albert Bierstadt Russell, and sister, Dominga; grandmother Gertrude Atherton, and her circle; the Elizabeth Duncan School, Isadora Duncan; stage career in the 1920s; Hollywood and the Silent Era; comments on Senator James Phelan, Mabel Dodge, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.; marriages.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1981 by Emily Leider.
Underwritten by the Setzer Foundation.

GOLDBERG, Laurette (b. 1932), Harpsichordist

Scope and Content Note
Childhood, family, religious background; music education: St. Mary’s College, Notre Dame, IN, Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University, 1953, UC Berkeley, 1954-1955, Cal State Hayward, 1969-1970; harpsichord study with Gustav Leonhardt, Ralph Kirkpatrick; issues of career, marriage, and family; faculty of San Francisco Conservatory of Music, since 1969, and lecturer, UC Berkeley, since 1970; founding of Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra, 1980, and artistic director until 1986; consideration of major figures in early music and classical periods in the San Francisco Bay Area: Gerhard Samuel, Calvin Simmons, Ralph Kirkpatrick, John Phillips, Alan Curtis, Rella Lossy, Judith Nelson, Lee McCray, Anna Carol Dudley, Susie Napper, Bruce Haynes, Michael Sand, Nicholas McGegan, others; discussion of San Francisco Early Music Society, 1750 Arch Street, Jewish Music Festival, Cazadero Summer Camp; performance groups: Tapestry (formerly the Elizabethan Trio), Junior Bach Festival, MusicSources. Appended reviews, programs, articles by and about Goldberg.

Additional Note
Introductions by June Brott, and Diana Cohen; and a poem in tribute by Rella Lossy.
Interviewed 1996 by Mary Zon Mead.
Underwritten by the in-kind donation of Mary Zon Mead.
KHUNER, Felix (1906-1991), Violinist

A Violinist’s Journey from Vienna’s Kolisch Quartet to the San Francisco Symphony and Opera Orchestras, 1996, ix, 167 pp.

Scope and Content Note
Growing up in Vienna; performing in the Vienna Opera Orchestra; touring and performing with the Kolisch Quartet, 1925-1940; sponsorship of Elisabeth Sprague Coolidge; memories of Alban Berg and Arnold Schoenberg; Nazism in Europe, and resettling in the U.S. in the 1940s; California String Quartet; teaching privately and at UC Berkeley; San Francisco Opera and Symphony orchestras, 1942-1983, recollections of conductors, performances.

Additional Note
Introduction by Tom Heimberg, violist, San Francisco Symphony.
Interviewed 1989-1990 by Caroline Crawford.


Scope and Content Note
Twelve friends, colleagues, and dance students of Ann Mundstock [1895-1971] discuss contrasts between the German and American modern dance movements; Mensendieck system; exercise therapy and breathing techniques; relationship between visual art and dance; Rudolph Schaeffer School of Rhythmo-Chromatic Design; San Francisco Art Assn’s. Parilia, 1936; dance and cultural scene in San Francisco, 1920s-1940s, including theaters and WPA projects; the Montgomery Block; Peters Wright School of Dancing; comments on dancers Welland Lathrop, Rudolf von Laban, Martha Graham, Mary Wigman, and pacifist James Mundstock. Interviews with ELIZABETH BECKMAN (b. 1918), MARCELLE CHESSE ARIAN (b. 1911), NINA LATHROP (b. 1911), RUDOLPH SCHAEFFER (1886-1988), PADDGETT PAYNE (b. 1918), EDLOE RISLING (b. 1899), JAY RISLING (b. 1896), ELLEN MEYER (b. 1910), JUDITH JOB (b. 1924), RUTH ROSENFELD (b. 1908), AMALIA IRIZARRI (b. 1909), DEIRDRE KATZ (b. 1919).

Additional Note
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ROWELL, Margaret Avery (1900-1995), Cello teacher


Scope and Content Note
Avery family; early interest in botany, religion, music; cello beginnings, teachers, Arion Trio, 1917-1937; UC Berkeley, early 1920s; tuberculosis and aftermath; cello teaching methods developed; NBC and Standard School Broadcasts; social issues of the 1930s; UC Berkeley Music Department; Bay Area musical life, California Cello Club; teaching, Bay Area, and giving workshops, nationally; visiting cellists, competitions, Pablo Casals master classes; marriage to Edward Z. Rowell, professor of speech, UC Berkeley; mothering Galen Rowell, photographer and mountaineer; Berkeley friends, Unitarian Fellowship; awards, honors, travels. Appended tributes to Rowell, and list of students.

Additional Note
Introductions by Irene Sharp, cellist; Bonnie Hampton, cellist; and Galen Rowell.
Underwritten by the Society of California Pioneers.
SALGO, Sandor (b. 1909), Conductor, Carmel Bach Festival
SALGO, Priscilla (b. 1919), Choral director

Scope and Content Note
In process

SANDOR SALGO: family history and early childhood in Hungary, 1909-1939; studies with Carl Flesch and Fritz Busch in Berlin; playing in Bayreuth with Toscanini and Furtwangler; performing with the Roth Quartet; a new life in the United States, 1939-1949; teaching and performing at Westminster Choir College and Princeton University; studying with George Szell; marriage to Priscilla Salgo; serving in the U.S. Army; joining the music department at Stanford University, 1949-1974; music in the vineyards; directing the Marin, San Jose and Modesto Symphony Orchestras; PRISCILLA SALGO: early life and career in church music on the Peninsula and at the Carmel Bach Festival; directing the Carmel Bach Festival.

Additional Note
Introduction by Robert Commanday, music critic for the San Francisco Chronicle.
Underwritten by the Community Foundation for Monterey County, Carmel Bach Festival, Inc., and Elizabeth J. Wade.


Scope and Content Note
A full-length interview with Milton Salkind, and focused interviews with faculty, staff, and members of the San Francisco Bay Area music community, document the history of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music since its development in 1917, and the presidency of Salkind, 1966-1990. Discussion of early faculty; chamber music performances and community presence; board of directors; composition of the faculty and student body; the preparatory division; the future of the Conservatory. Appendices include "A Brief History of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, 1992," a timeline since 1917, and various brochures and newspaper articles.

Interviews with MILTON SALKIND (b. 1916), ELIZABETH ELKUS (1902-1994), AGNES ALBERT (b. 1908), AVA JEAN PISCHEL BRUMBAUM (b. 1922), ZAVEN MELIKIAN (b. 1929), MAY KURKA (b. 1921), and COLIN MURDOCH (b. 1946).

Additional Note
Introductions by Sol Joseph, San Francisco Conservatory; and Peter Oundjian, Tokyo String Quartet.
Interviewed 1993-1994 by Caroline Crawford.
Underwritten by Jean Brumbaum, Mrs. Paul Wattis, the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, friends of Milton Salkind, and individuals in memory of Elizabeth Elkus.

Teagarden, Norma (1911-1996), Musician

Scope and Content Note
Family history and early childhood in Texas and Oklahoma; jazz in the twenties and thirties in New York City and the Southwest; living and working in Hollywood, and touring in wartime; jazz greats: Paul Whiteman, Mary Lou Williams, Marian McPartland, Earl Hines, the Jack Teagarden Band, Louis Armstrong’s All Stars; women's bands; life in northern California; Dixieland festivals and styles; thoughts on volunteer service. Includes joint interview with IRENE TEAGARDEN, LANORA TEAGARDEN, and MARY GRUBBS.

Additional Note
Introductions by Cyra McFadden, San Francisco Examiner columnist; and Marilyn Unsworth, President, Norma Teagarden Fan Club.
Underwritten by friends of Norma Teagarden.
ADAMS, Ansel (1902-1985), Photographer, conservationist


Scope and Content Note
Family and childhood, San Francisco; early musical training; Exposition, 1915; influence of Paul Strand and Alfred Stieglitz; Group f/64: Imogen Cunningham, Ann Brigman, Brett and Edward Weston, Willard Van Dyke, John Paul Edwards, Sonia Noskowiak, Henry Swift, Preston Holder, Consuelo Kanaga, Alma Lavenson; Art Center School, Zone System teaching; creation of Museum of Modern Art photography department; photography at San Francisco Art Institute; photographic equipment; working for Polaroid Corp.; Sierra Club Board, and reflections on Yosemite, Sierra Club trips, John Muir trail; comments on Georgia O'Keefe, Beaumont and Nancy Newhall, Dorothea Lange, Eliot Porter, Andy Warhol.

Additional Note
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BISHOP, G. Paul (b. 1916), Photographer


Scope and Content Note
Stiles Hall and early UC Berkeley work, 1950s: R. G. Sproul, Andy Lawson, Monroe Deutsch, Herbert Bolton; photographers Edward Weston, Ansel Adams, Imogen Cunningham, Dorothea Lange, Yusef Karsch, William Garnett, Margaret Dhaemers; verbal portraits, including Aldous Huxley, Darius Milhaud, Chiura Obata, Chester Nimitz, August Vollmer, Czeslow Milosz, Theodora Kroeber; relaxing the subject; autobiographical comments.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1981 by Suzanne Riess.
Underwritten by James R. K. Kantor.

Banking
BROWNE, Alan K. (1909-1988), Banker

Scope and Content Note
Berkeley background, fire, 1923; UC Berkeley, 1927-1929; Bank of America career, 1929-1942: Elisha Walker proxy battle, A. P. and Mario Giannini, bond department, Bank of Italy, Bankamerica, and Bank of America, California economy; WWII, Adjutant General's office; Bank of America, vice-president, 1946-1971: marketing bonds, federal policies on tax-exempt and revenue bonds, bank personnel policies, investment committees; civic and community service: San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit Commission [BART], San Francisco Stadium, Inc. [Candlestick Park], San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Additional Note
Introductions by Lois Swabel, president, UC Berkeley Class of '31; and Wendell W. Witter, investment securities broker.
Interviewed 1988 by Malca Chall for the University of California, Source of Community Leaders Oral History Series.
Underwritten by the Class of 1931, UC Berkeley.

CLAUSEN, A. W. (b. 1923), International bankier Banker

Scope and Content Note
In process

Additional Note
Interviewed 1996 by Germaine LaBerge.
Underwritten by the Bank of America.

HOFFMAN, Claire Giannini (b. 1904), Giannini family member

Scope and Content Note
Father, A. P. Giannini, founder of the Bank of America; brother, L. M. Giannini and his bank leadership; the development of the bank; service on the board of directors; public service. Includes interviews with J. M. FISCHER, longtime bank employee and family associate; MARGARET MALLORY DICKSON, manager of the Giannini family business office; and MARY MCGOLDRICK, secretary to L. M. Giannini.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1976 by Ruth Teiser.
Underwritten by the Bank of America Foundation.
PETERSON, Rudolph A. (b. 1904), Banker

A Career in International Banking with the Bank of America, 1936-1970, and the

Scope and Content Note
Emigration from Sweden, 1905, and childhood in Hilmar Colony, Turlock, CA; UC
Berkeley's College of Commerce, 1921-1925; work in credit and installment sales,
Commercial Credit Company, 1926-1936; travels to Sweden, and family background;
introducing installment credit at Bank of America, 1936-1946; troubleshooting for
Transamerica, 1946-1955; Bank of Hawaii presidency, 1955-1961; international banking
as Bank of America president, 1963-1970; global economy and the United Nations
Development Program, 1971-1975; President's Commission on the Postal Organization,
1967-1968; Task Force on International Development, 1969; board of directors for
National Park Foundation, Asia Foundation, and California Academy of Sciences; choosing
to fund UC's archeological site at Nemea, Greece.

Additional Note
Introduction by A. W. Clausen, Chairman and CEO (retired), BankAmerica Corp.
Interviewed 1992-1993 by Germaine LaBerge for the University of California, Source of
Community Leaders Oral History Series.
Underwritten by the Class of 1931, UC Berkeley, and the Bank of America Foundation.

SHURTLEFF, Roy L. (1887-1985), Investment banker

The University's Class of 1912, Investment Banking, and the Shurtleff Family

Scope and Content Note
Nevada City and Berkeley background; memories of UC, the Daily Californian, campus
life, professors; family members; business development in the Sacramento and San
Francisco areas; forming Blyth, Witter & Co., investment bankers, 1914; interest in
steamship and utility companies; comments on the Carquinez Bridge and the Bay Area
Rapid Transit system; community interests and clubs.

Additional Note
Introduction by Eugene A. Shurtleff.
Interviewed 1981 by Harriet Nathan.
Underwritten by the family of Roy L. Shurtleff.

Business

Scope and Content Note

Personal recollections of eight interviewees whose careers and lives took them to Saudi Arabia from the 1930s through the 1980s to participate in the growth of an oil company. Aramco shareholders: Chevron (formerly Standard Oil Co. of California), Exxon (formerly Standard Oil of New Jersey), Mobil, Texaco; multicultural workforce, and efforts at cooperation; training Saudi workers; relationships with Saudi rulers and other Middle East governments; cultural differences: preservation of culture, and medical modernization; daily life in Saudi Arabia; engineering operations; Trans-Arabian Pipeline; Aramco management: officers and training; oil pricing difficulties; negotiations for ownership participation with Saudis; 1970s boycott and oil embargo.

Interviews with FRANK JUNGERS (b. 1926), engineer, retired chairman and CEO; PAUL ARNOT (1908-1994), chief petroleum engineer and senior vice-president; ELIZABETH ARNOT (b. 1913), Aramco wife, nurse; BALDO MARINOVIC (b. 1925), treasurer, financial officer; WILLIAM L. OWEN (b. 1915), general counsel, negotiator; R. W. "BROCK" POWERS (b. 1926), geologist, corporate executive; PETER SPEERS (b. 1921), translation division head, policy planner; ELLEN SPEERS (b. 1921), Aramco wife, observer.

[See also HEALTH AND DISEASES IN SAUDI ARABIA: THE ARAMCO EXPERIENCE under Public Health.]

Additional Note

Introduction by Frank Jungers, Chairman and CEO (retired), Aramco.
Underwritten by Georgia Pacific Corp., Aramcons (retirees of Aramco), and gifts in memory of Paul Arnot.

BEDIENT, Lester (1913-1996), Tugboat operator
Crowley Maritime, Harbor Tug and Barge, and Other Tugboat Operations in California,

Scope and Content Note

In process

Family background; operator's license at age eighteen; Harbor Tug and Barge: relationship to Crowley Maritime Corp., barge operations, business during the Depression, building the Bay Bridge, the 1934 waterfront strike; waterfront changes during WWII, and recollections of Richmond, CA; Harbor Transit Co.; water taxis, and the sightseeing business; operations at Catalina, service out of Long Beach and San Pedro; thoughts on employees, work and management style, regulatory commissions.

Additional Note

Underwritten by Crowley Maritime Corp.

COX, John Parr (b. 1918), Businessman

Scope and Content Note

Visalia background; uncle Fred D. Parr; Parr-McCormick Steamship Line; Port of Oakland, 1915; beginning Parr Terminal, Richmond, 1926; Richmond waterfront industries, 1930s-1950s: Ford Motor Co., Filice & Perrelli Canning Co.; Terminals No. 1-4; Pt. San Pablo: Winehaven, fish reduction plants, 1930s-1940s; WWII shipbuilding; comments on containerization, Japanese ties, future for Port of Richmond.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1986 by Judith Dunning.
Underwritten by Parr Terminals, Ltd.
CROWLEY, Thomas B. (1914-1994), Water transportation owner


Scope and Content Note
Crowley tugboat and barge companies on San Francisco Bay, San Pedro, and Puget Sound; servicing Prudhoe Bay and the Alaska Pipeline; drydock and repair companies; labor relations, strikes, 1934-1969; government regulations and assistance; origins and individual histories of company operations and service areas; recollections of the tugboats and their captains.

Additional Note
Introduction by Constance Crowley Bowles.
*Underwritten by Crowley Maritime Corporation.*


Scope and Content Note
Second and third generation family members and a key employee trace the growth of a family-owned company from its beginnings as Gragnano Products in 1912. Life history of founders Domenico "Charlie" De Domenico and Antonio Ferrigno; development of packaged pasta products under the Golden Grain Co.; expansion to Seattle under Paskey DeDomenico and to San Leandro under brothers Thomas and Vincent DeDomenico; sales and marketing techniques; the Rice-a-Roni story and changes in pasta industry; community service; acquisition of Ghirardelli Chocolate Co.; sale of company to Quaker Oats.

Interviews with VINCENT M. DEDOMENICO (b. 1915), THOMAS D. DEDOMENICO (1919-1992), ANTHONY VICTOR DEDOMENICO (b. 1912), DONATO FERRIGNO (1899-1996), LOIS M. DEDOMENICO (b. 1927), and DENNIS T. DEDOMENICO (b. 1946).

Additional Note
Introduction by Benton Coit, CPA, Haskins & Sells.
*Underwritten by gifts from members of the DeDomenico family.*


Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introduction by Rudolph A. Peterson, President (retired), Bank of America, and Director, Di Giorgio Corp.
Interviewed 1983 by Ruth Teiser.
*Underwritten by Di Giorgio Corporation.*
DORNSIFE, Harold W. (b. 1915), Engineer, businessman


**Scope and Content Note**


**Additional Note**

Introductions by George H. De Kay, Vice President (retired), Herrick Corp.; and Reverend James S. Little. Interviewed 1988, 1989 by Lisa Jacobson.

*Underwritten by Herrick Pacific Corporation.*

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GANS, Edward (1887-1991), Banker, numismatist


**Scope and Content Note**

Family background, Hamburg; Berlin banker, 1918-1925, and Berlin friendships in art and music; from collecting art to numismatics; Nazi years, Reichsbank, and emigration to the U.S., 1938; ancient coin dealership in New York City, Numismatic Fine Arts [NUFINA]; coin trade, collectors, scholars; move to Berkeley, 1951; travels, and new interest in sigillography; commentary on other collections, cataloging, specific acquisitions, sales and buyers; marriages, daughters, and friendships.

**Additional Note**


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GUMP, Richard B. (1906-1989), Merchant


**Scope and Content Note**

Growing up in San Francisco; father, A. L. Gump, and store policies; art studies, and Gump’s Gallery; design work from 1932-1941 in Hollywood and Honolulu; innovations as president of Gump’s, 1946-1971: Mexican market, staff and buyers, Discovery Shop, furniture design; lectures and writing on good taste and good design; thoughts on business, buyers, agents, promotions; Guckenheimer Sour Kraut Band, and symphonic compositions. Includes an interview with KEN KOJIMA, customs official; PAUL FARIA, furniture maker; and CLARICE GRAHAM, executive secretary.

**Additional Note**


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HAAS, Walter A., Jr. (1916-1995), Corporate executive

**Scope and Content Note**

Haas family background, San Francisco; UC Berkeley, and Harvard Business School, 1930s, and fellow student Robert McNamara; Levi Strauss & Co., 1939-1976, chairman of the board, 1971-1986: discusses critical decisions on personnel and management practices, marketing and manufacturing, international division, public offering of stock, diversification, major executives including brother Peter Haas and son Robert D. Haas; fostering corporate social responsibility at Levi Strauss & Co. and as regional chairman, National Alliance of Businessmen, 1960s; service on boards and commissions, including Trilateral Commission (1980-1988), Ford Foundation (1970-1982); philanthropy and community service: Season of Sharing Fund, Hunters Point Boys Club, the Guardsmen; Evelyn and Walter Haas, Jr. Fund; support for UC Berkeley, athletic programs, Haas School of Business; San Francisco clubs: Bohemian, Pacific Union, the Family, and comments on club functions, and restrictive membership; Oakland Athletics baseball team, 1980-1995: management, players, economics of baseball; pleasures of family life and outdoor interests. Appended interview with executive assistant RITA GUINEY.

**Additional Note**


Interviewed 1994 by Ann Lage.

*Underwritten by the children of Evelyn and Walter Haas, Jr.*

HERRICK, Stephen Gale (b. 1909), Businessman and book collector
*From Structural Steel to the Arts*, 1990, iv, 157 pp.

**Scope and Content Note**

Family background and education; Herrick Iron Works: founding, 1921, by Stephen Scholes Herrick, to sale in 1960; recollections of bidding strategies, project financing, labor negotiations, wartime contracts, competitors; book collecting, bookbinding, music and theater; HEDCO Foundation founding, board members, and granting policies.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by James D. Hart, Director, The Bancroft Library.


*Underwritten by Herrick Pacific Corp.*

LANE, Laurence William, Jr. (b. 1919), Publisher

**Scope and Content Note**

In process

Lane family origins, Des Moines, IW; publishing background of Lawrence W. Lane, Sr., values and beliefs; *Sunset* Magazine in 1929, early women editors, investors and finances; mother Ruth Bell Lane and family; Bill Lane's Pomona and Stanford education, WWII service; first roles at *Sunset* for Bill Lane and brother Melvin Lane; self-assessment, love of selling, winning; experiences as a packer in the Sierras, 1936, and thoughts on Californians and mountains, travel; *Sunset* editors Walter Doty and Proctor Mellquist, and evolution of magazine policy; advertisers and readers and competition, TV; enlightened editorial stand on environmental issues; publishing technology, advertising associations and standards; *Sunset-AIA Western Home Awards*; government service: Oceans and Atmosphere, National Parks Centennial Commission, 1970, Advisory Board and Council on National Parks, California Desert Conservation Area Advisory Committee; Ambassador to Australia; home and family, wife Jean, and friends; thoughts on education for leadership, responsibility, community participation.

**Additional Note**

Interviewed 1994 by Suzanne B. Riess.

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LAWRENCE, Polly Ghirardelli (b. 1921), Ghirardelli family member


**Scope and Content Note**

Domingo Ghirardelli, Sr., Italy and South America 1817-1849, California 1849-1894; San Francisco and Oakland family homes; Italians in California, second and third generations in the U.S.; Ghirardelli Chocolate Co., 1860-1950; Polly Ghirardelli Lawrence and family; Ghirardelli Square. Includes interviews with MARGERY MENEFEE TINGLEY on Domingo Ghirardelli, Jr., and his family, and with BEN W. REED on the Ghirardelli Chocolate Co.: manufacturing chocolate and mustard, company structure, 1939-1962, sale of property to William Matson Roth. Appended Ghirardelli family genealogy.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by Lawrence V. Metcalf.
Interviewed 1984-1985 by Ruth Teiser.
Underwritten by the Ghirardelli Chocolate Co., the East Bay Community Foundation, the Society of California Pioneers, and friends of the family.

NUTTER, Ben E. (b. 1911), Port manager


**Scope and Content Note**

Youth and education in Los Angeles and Oregon, work with the Corps of Engineers in Hawaii, 1941-1952, and service as superintendent of public works for the Hawaiian territorial government (1953-1957) under Governor Samuel King; career as chief engineer (1957-1977) and executive director (1962-1977) Port of Oakland, including modernization of the port to accommodate containership operations, Oakland Airport expansion, and development of Jack London Square and other real estate operations; describes port's relations with city of Oakland, BCDC, BART, federal government, and port tenants; efforts to attract Japanese shipping lines and participation in International Assn. of Ports and Harbors.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by Walter Abernathy, President, Pacific Merchant Shipping Assn.
Underwritten by organizations and individuals associated with the Port of Oakland.

OGG, Robert Danforth (b. 1918), Inventor


**Scope and Content Note**

Family influences, education; electronic bugging for U.S. Navy, 1941, and naval intelligence work, WWII; invention of the Danforth Anchor, and development of anchor business; California State Division of Communications, 1947, and communications consultancies; physical and social aspects of life in Maine and St. Croix; ongoing inventions in compasses and anchors; UC Berkeley Foundation and work on behalf of UC Berkeley; thoughts on the navy and on the spirit of innovation; family and friends.

Appended anchor and compass patents.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by Virginia Conn.
Underwritten by the Belvedere Scientific Foundation.
TREFETHEN, Eugene E. (1909-1996), Business executive

Scope and Content Note

Includes interview with **CATHERINE MORGAN TREFETHEN** and **BARBARA MORGAN EISELEE**.

Additional Note

*Underwritten by the Class of 1931, UC Berkeley; and the Haas School of Business, UC Berkeley.*

WILLIAMS, Charles E. (b. 1915), Cookware entrepreneur

Scope and Content Note
Family background and childhood in Florida and California; work experiences during Depression; wartime service for Lockheed Aircraft; Sonoma years, 1947-1958: working as carpenter, local cooking culture, California cooking traditions, travel to Europe and exposure to French cookware, opening of Williams-Sonoma; relocation of store to San Francisco; clientele, merchandising; American interest in French cooking during 1950s and 1960s; changing conceptions of the kitchen; influence of various cooks and food writers on Williams; buying trips in France and Europe; mail-order merchandising, catalog production; 1970s attitudes about cooking and the good life; new food preparation technology; appeal of store to counterculture types; men and women as consumers; sale of the company to Howard Lester, 1978; expansion and diversification during the 1980s and 1990s: Gardener’s Eden, Hold Everything, Pottery Barn, Chambers, multi-catalog marketing strategies; customer service, image of Williams-Sonoma, cookbooks, philosophy of cooking and hospitality. Includes interviews with three executives who played key roles in the company’s expansion and diversification during the 1980s and 1990s: **HOWARD LESTER**, chief executive officer; **PATRICK CONNOLLY**, senior vice president of mail order and marketing; and **TOM O’HIGGINS**, vice president of merchandising.

Additional Note

*Underwritten by Williams-Sonoma, Inc.*
WONG-VARGAS, Isabel (b. 1922), Entrepreneur


Scope and Content Note
Family and earliest years in Peru and China; WWII in China and Hong Kong; arranged marriage and life in husband’s family; learning real estate; post-war Hong Kong import-export business; second marriage, and return to Peru, 1951; grocery store, laundry, Chinese restaurant business in Peru; home base in Berkeley since 1966, and links to Peru and China; building and operating La Caleta Restaurant, Lima, Peru, and hazards and successes of operating as a businesswoman; thoughts on women friends, mentors, religion, divorce, children, higher education in the U.S., philanthropy, volunteer work, diplomacy; comparisons of Chinese, Peruvian, and American cultures; study of interior design, business administration, real estate law.

See also CHARLES J. PATTERSON and ROBERT B. SHETTERLY

Additional Note
Introduction by Humberto Urtiaga, Consul General of Peru, San Francisco. Interviewed 1989 by Harriet Nathan.
Underwritten by the family of Isabel Wong-Vargas.

Western Mining in the Twentieth Century

Scope and Content Note
The Western Mining in the Twentieth Century Oral History Series was developed in 1986 to document the lives of leaders in mining, metallurgy, geology, education in the earth and materials sciences, mining law, and pertinent government agencies. Underwritten initially by the San Francisco and Southern California sections of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers and the Woman’s Auxiliary to AIME, as well as the California Mining Association and the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America. Corporate donors include Asarco, Bechtel, Chemical Lime, EIMCO, Warburg, Pincus, Freeport-McMoran, Hazen Research, Hecla Mining, Homestake Mining, Kennecott, Krebs Engineers, Magma Copper, Newmont Mining, Phelps Dodge, U.S. Borax, Wharf Resources. Further funding has been provided by foundations, patrons, and individuals.

ALBRIGHT, Horace (1890-1987), Mining executive


Scope and Content Note
Leaving National Park Service to become president of U.S. Potash, 1933; national parks and mining; potash mining, Carlsbad, NM; work week, hiring Hispanic workers, relations with mine unions. Appended 184 pages from Reminiscences of Horace Albright, Columbia University Oral History Office interview, 1962.

Additional Note
Introductions by Marian Albright Schenck, daughter; Amelia Fry, Regional Oral History Office; and James Gerstley, President (retired), U.S. Borax and Chemical Corp. Interviewed 1986 by Eleanor Swent.
ARENZ, Samuel Shaw, Jr. (1913-1994), Mining engineer

**Scope and Content Note**
Childhood and schooling in Nevada and Washington, D.C., as son of congressman; working in mines: Mercur, UT; Rico Argentine, CO; Ima, ID; Pioche, NV; Henderson, NV; and Moab, UT; developing mines in Utah and Nevada: Butterfield, Bretz, Escalante mines; employment of black miners furloughed from the army during WWII; uranium boom in Moab, 1950s; advisor on mining education, University of Utah; recollections of Herbert Hoover; changes in mining methods, organization, equipment.

**Additional Note**
Introduction by Dooley P. Wheeler, Jr., Director of Exploration and Mining, Umont Mining Inc.
Interviewed 1988, 1992 by Eleanor Swent.

BOYD, James (1904-1987), Mining executive

**Scope and Content Note**

**Additional Note**
Introductions by Simon D. Strauss, ASARCO; Günther Franz Joklik, Kennecott Corp.; James K. Richardson, Copper Range Co.
Interviewed 1986-1987 by Eleanor Swent.

BRADLEY, Philip Read, Jr. (b. 1904), Mining engineer
*A Mining Engineer in Alaska, Canada, the Western United States, Latin America, and Southeast Asia, 1988, xiii, 203 pp.*

**Scope and Content Note**

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1986, 1988 by Eleanor Swent.
CAMPBELL, Catherine (1905-1996), Geologist, editor


**Scope and Content Note**


**Additional Note**

Introductions by Gordon B. Oakeshott, California State Geologist (retired); and Donald Peterson, USGS. Interviewed 1988 by Eleanor Swent.

CLARK, William Bullock (1920-1995), Mining geologist


**Scope and Content Note**

Maintaining inventory of state mines and mineral resources; editing California Division of Mines & Geology Bulletin 193, Gold Districts of California, a report on 342 mining districts, published 1969; memories of California mines and people in mining.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by Ralph Loyd, Geologist, California Division of Mines & Geology. Interviewed 1993 by Eleanor Swent.

CLEAVELAND, Norman (b. 1901), Dredge miner


**Scope and Content Note**

California background, Olympic gold medalist, Stanford rugby team, Paris, 1924; dredge mining for gold in California and Alaska, tin in Malaya (1929-1932, 1947-1966), diamonds in Brazil; WWII air force service pilot; Pauley Reparations Commission, 1946; implementation of Briggs Plan for anticommunist enclaves in Malaya, 1947-1950; development of Cleaveland circular jig for concentrating ores; relationship with Herbert Hoover family; cover-up of grandfather Morley’s murder by the Santa Fe Ring.

**Additional Note**


CURRY, James T., Sr. (b. 1915), Metallurgist


**Scope and Content Note**

Growing up in Berkeley, CA; working for Newmont Mining Corp. and Newmont Exploration as laborer, metallurgist; cement plant manager in Redding, CA, 1959-1975, efforts in community relations and air quality control; changes in working conditions and management attitudes, 1932-1975.

**Additional Note**

DICKEY, Donald (b. 1924), Mine owner and operator

Scope and Content Note
Family background, Simon Jones Murphy, Sr., and Jr., and Pacific Lumber Co.; father, ornithologist Donald Dickey; schooling in Europe, Thacher School; teen-age flying experience, enlistment in the navy; mining education, Mackay School of Mines, and a start in mining with his mother; Oriental Mine: 1850-1939, early history, Chinese and Hawaiian miners, Croesus Mining Co. and since 1939; mine workers: hiring, feeding, housing, medical care; problems of highgrading, shipping doré bars, security, safety; specimen gold, geological research, environmental protection and waste disposal, electrolytic refining; Penobscot Iron Ore Co., taconite mining; trying to sell the Oriental Mine.

Additional Note

DOWNEY, J. Ward (b. 1911), Mining engineer

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introduction by Philip Read Bradley, Jr.
Interviewed 1991 by Eleanor Swent.

FENZI, Warren E. (b. 1915), Civil engineer, mining executive

Scope and Content Note
Warren and Fenzi family histories; Dodge family; Santa Barbara boyhood; Cal Tech, 1933-1937, Japanese students; Phelps Dodge, 1937-1942: recession cutbacks, scrap iron to Japan, open-pit mining equipment and training, explosives experiments, company-provided benefits, labor relations; WWII demand for copper, increased production, service in Seabees; mine superintendent to president, Phelps Dodge, 1946-1983: Korean War production, Tyrone, NM, flash smelter, solvent extraction, Toquepala (Peru) Mine, Arizona politics, labor relations, 1983 strike; environmental protection compliance, 1973 oil crisis; uranium and acquisition of Western Nuclear Corp.; director, St. Joe Lead Co., Southern Peru Copper Co.

Additional Note
Introduction by Arthur Kinneberg, Senior Vice President (retired) and Director, Phelps Dodge.
Interviewed 1995 by Eleanor Swent.
FOWLER, Hedley S. (1911-1993), Mining engineer


**Scope and Content Note**


**Additional Note**

Interviewed 1990-1991 by Eleanor Swent.

GERSTLEY, James Mack (b. 1907), Borax industry executive

*Executive, U.S. Borax and Chemical Corporation; Trustee, Pomona College; Civic Leader, San Francisco Asian Art Museum, 1991, xiv, 236 pp.*

**Scope and Content Note**

Childhood in London; Cambridge University; San Francisco social life: Bransten, Fleishacker, Levison, Lilienthal families in the 1930s; 1937-1961, assistant to the president, acting president, president, Pacific Coast Borax Co., U.S. Borax and Chemical Corp.; president, Death Valley Hotel Co. Ltd.; 1960s, trustee, Pomona College; 1963-1989, member and chairman, San Francisco Asian Art Commission, Asian Art Museum Foundation, securing Brundage collection for San Francisco Fine Arts Museums; chairman, Western Jewish History Center.

**Additional Note**

Introductions by Elizabeth Lilienthal Gerstley; and Norman J. Travis, Chairman (retired), Borax Consolidated Ltd., and Director, U.S. Borax and Chemical Corp.
Interviewed 1990 by Eleanor Swent and Ruth Teiser.

HALDEMAN, Robert M. (b. 1917), Mining engineer

*Managing Copper Mines in Chile: Braden, CODELCO, Minerec, Pudahuel; Developing Controlled Bacterial Leaching of Copper from Sulfide Ores, 1941-1993, 1995, xvi, 163 pp.*

**Scope and Content Note**

Career in Chilean copper mining: engineer to president, Braden Copper Co., El Teniente Mine; advocacy for employment of Chilean engineers and managers; expropriation of mines, and flight from Chile, 1970; return to work for CODELCO, government agency managing El Teniente; work for Guggenheim family and Minerec Corp.; management of Sagasca, Andina, Lo Aguirre, Pudahuel mines; research on controlled bacterial leaching, solvent extraction-electrowinning process for copper from sulphide ores; putting Santiago YMCA on sound economic footing.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by Pedro Campino, President, Cerro Colorado Copper Corp.
Interviewed 1993 by Eleanor Swent.
HAVARD, John Francis (1909-1992), Mining engineer


Scope and Content Note
Background in Montana, and Tacoma, WA; Depression years, mine employment; Montana School of Mines, and University of Wisconsin; U.S. Gypsum Co., 1935-1952: chief engineer of mines, gypsum and perlite projects in Oklahoma, Montana, California, Newfoundland, Dominican Republic; Potash Co. of America: manager, Carlsbad, NM; continuous mining machine, union contract negotiations; Pabco, Fibreboard Corp.: vice-president, developing selenite gypsum, solving management problems; Kaiser Engineers, 1965-1980: minerals division projects (cement, iron, coal, uranium) in U.S., Canada, Australia; failure of Kaiparowits Plateau power plant project.

Additional Note
Introductions by Victor E. Cole, Executive Vice President, Kaiser Engineers; and James V. Thompson, Senior Mining and Metallurgical Engineer, Kaiser Engineers. Interviewed 1991 by Eleanor Swent.

HAZEN, Wayne C. (b. 1917), Research metallurgist


Scope and Content Note
Childhood, and education at UC Berkeley, 1940; work in Nevada mines with father Louis Hazen; metallurgical research, Pan American Engineering Co.; research on plutonium production, Los Alamos, WWII; designing vanadium and uranium processing plants in New Mexico; Hazen Research, Inc., Golden, CO: developing solvent extraction-electrowinning process, encouraging scientific creativity, maintaining confidentiality, managing a family business, employee stock ownership, problems with waste disposal.

Additional Note
Introductions by Frank Stephens, President, Iron Carbide Holdings Ltd.; and Joe House, Vice President (retired), General Mills. Interviewed 1993 by Eleanor Swent.

HEIKES, George Conrad (1900-1992), Mining geologist


Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
HENSHAW, Helen R. (1916-1988), Wife of mining executive

Scope and Content Note
Helen Henshaw: Claremont, CA, childhood, education at UCLA, marriage to Paul C. Henshaw (1913-1986). Paul Henshaw at Cal Tech, 1936-1940; Cerro de Pasco Corp., and life in Peru; San Luis Mining, Mexico; uranium exploration, Colorado Plateau, 1950s; Homestake Mining president, CEO, chairman; honors, community service.

Additional Note
Introductions by Katherine C. Bradley, Woman's Auxiliary, American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers; and Langan Swent, Vice President (retired), Homestake Mining Co.
Interviewed 1986 by Eleanor Swent.


Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Interviewed 1993 by Eleanor Swent.

HUELSDONK, Lewis (1905-1991), Mine manager

Scope and Content Note
California gold mining: placer, underground placer, and quartz vein; mine management; effects of WWII on gold and chrome mining; employee relations; advocacy of gold monetary standard.

Additional Note
Introduction by Philip Read Bradley, Jr.
Interviewed 1986 by Eleanor Swent.
HUMPHREY, William A. (b. 1927), Mining engineer


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**Additional Note**

Introduction by Jack Thompson, Jr., President, Homestake Mining Co.

Interviewed 1994 and 1995 by Eleanor Swent for Knoxville District/McLaughlin Mine Project.

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JENSEN, James H. (b. 1914), Chemical process engineer


**Scope and Content Note**

Childhood, Washington, and education, University of Washington; Standard Oil of California 1938-1940; Stuart Oxygen Co., making deuterium and deuterium compounds for Lawrence Laboratory, UC Berkeley, 1940-1942; WWII: service in army anti-aircraft artillery, the Philippines; 1946-1977: planning processing plants for acetylene, calcium carbide, diatomaceous earth, potash, phosphates; uranium in New Mexico, Yugoslavia, Argentina; recollections of Dwight D. Eisenhower. Appendices include supplemental statement on changes in mining written by Jensen, 1993.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by F. Weston Starratt, P.E., President, PR/ade Communications, Inc.

Interviewed 1992 by Eleanor Swent.
JOKLIK, Günther Franz [Frank] (b. 1928), Mining company executive


**Scope and Content Note**


**Additional Note**

Introductions by C. John Sullivan, President (retired), Kenno Explorations (Canada) Ltd.; D. D. Brown, AO, Managing Director (retired), CSR Company; Ivor G. Pickering, Senior Vice President (retired) Kennecott Corporation.

Interviewed in 1993 and 1994 by Eleanor Swent.

JOHNSON, Arthur I. (1889-1992), Mining, metallurgical engineer

*Mining and Metallurgical Engineer in the Black Hills: Pegmatites and Rare Minerals, 1922 to the 1990s, 1990, xiii, 114 pp.*

**Scope and Content Note**

Childhood in Lead, SD, and working in gold mine and mill; education, South Dakota School of Mines; engineer for development, design, construction and operation of Black Hills mines and mills to produce arsenic, bentonite, beryl, feldspar, gold, lepidolite, lithium, mica, silver, spodumene, tantalum, tungsten, tin; surveyor, initial road-builder for Mt. Rushmore National Monument site. Appendix includes selected writings on history of Black Hills mining.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by Maurice Fuerstenau, Echo Bay Distinguished Professor, Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, Reno.

Interviewed 1989 by Eleanor Swent.

JUST, Evan (1900-1998), Geologist


**Scope and Content Note**

Education, Northwestern University, University of Wisconsin; work with petroleum in Oklahoma, emeralds in Brazil, bauxite in the USSR, and lead-zinc, southeast Missouri; editor, *Engineering & Mining Journal*; director, Strategic Minerals Division, Economic Cooperation Administration [Marshall Plan]; vice president, Cyprus Mines Company; professor, mineral economics, Stanford University.

**Additional Note**


Interviewed 1989 by Eleanor Swent.
KENDALL, Robert Eli (b. 1923), Mining engineer


**Scope and Content Note**
Father Zeb Kendall: striking it rich in Tonopah, NV, 1900, and manipulating mining stocks; observations of the Cornish pump; converting underground mine to open pit mining, Boron, CA; managing Allan Potash Mines, Saskatchewan, problems of shaft-freezing to mine below aquifer.

**Additional Note**

**KNOXVILLE MINING DISTRICT, THE McLAUGHLIN GOLD MINE, NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, 1978-1995.**

**Scope and Content Note**
Interviews to document the life cycle of a gold mine in a historic mercury mining district in the California counties of Napa, Lake, and Yolo.

**Additional Note**
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**JAMES ANDERSON (b. 1935),** geologist: Kennecott Copper Co., 1960-1967; Occidental Minerals, 1967-1975; Armand Hammer, Gore family; vice president, exploration, Homestake Mining Co., 1975-1987, researching mercury hot springs, gold discovery at Manhattan [renamed McLaughlin] Mine; environmental aspects, community relations; member, chairman, California State Mining and Geology Board; CEO, Minven, 1987-1995. **WILL BAKER (b. 1935)** professor of English, UC Davis: Capay Valley, CA, community activism; opposing Davis Creek Dam, efforts to block approval of environmental impact report, concerns about air and water pollution.


**Additional Note**
Introduction by Duane Smith, Professor of History and Southwest Studies, Ft. Lewis College, Durango, CO.

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Future interviews with DONALD GUSTAFSON (b. 1938), mining company geologist; JAMES HICKEY, Napa County planning director; IRENE JAGO, Lake County teacher, merchant; DOLORA KOONTZ, biologist; RAYMOND KRAUSS, biologist, mining company environmental manager; WILLIAM KRITIKOS, mercury mine operator; JOHN LANDMAN, rancher; ROGER MADSEN (b. 1923), mechanical engineer; BEVERLY MAGOON, Lake County merchant, craftswoman; RICHARD MASON, Lake County newspaper editor; EDWARD MCGINNIS (b. 1923), mercury mine laborer; ROBERT MCKENZIE, Napa County historian, photographer; HAROLD MOSCOWITE, Napa County commissioner; MARION ONSTAD (b. 1938), rancher, secretary; MARILY PARKER, teacher; RONALD PARKER, mechanical engineer, mine manager; PATRICK PURTELL, mechanical engineer, mine manager; ROBERT REVELES, mining company governmental affairs officer; RICHARD STOEHR (b. 1927), geologist, mining company executive; JOSEPH STRAPKO (b. 1951), geologist; KLAUS THIEL, construction project manager; JACK THOMPSON, JR. (b. 1950), mining engineer, mining company executive; TWYLA THOMPSON, Yolo County commissioner; AVERY TINDELL, farmer; JOHN TURNERY (b. 1951), metallurgist; DELLA UNDERWOOD, rancher, secretary; WALTER WILCOX, Lake County commissioner.
LANE, Marian (b. 1905), Mine doctor’s wife


Scope and Content Note
Childhood in Indiana as Winne Ruth McKinnell, marriage to Dr. William Judd; Mexican mining camp social life, raids by revolutionary bandits, husband’s narcotics addiction; treatment for T.B. in Pasadena; work as a medical secretary in Phoenix; Winne Ruth Judd’s trial for 1931 murder, commitment to Arizona state hospital and escape after twenty-nine years, new life as Marian Lane in Piedmont, CA, and discovery and pardon in 1971.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1995 by Eleanor Swent.

LIVERMORE, John S. (b. 1918), Geologist

Scope and Content Note
In process
Pioneer California family background; exploration geologist for Newmont Mining Company; describes Carlin deposit discovery leading to 1960s Nevada gold boom, and other gold mine discoveries; mediating between mining industry and environmentalists; reclamation project at historic Corona mercury mine, Napa County, CA.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1992 and 1997 by Eleanor Swent.

MALOZEMOFF, Plato (b. 1909), Metallurgist


Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introduction by Robert Ramsey, Vice President (retired), Newmont Mining Corp. Interviewed 1987, 1988 by Eleanor Swent.
McPHerson, Malcolm J. (b. 1937), Mining engineer
McPHerson, James (b. 1926), Mining engineer

Brothers in Mining, 1992, xviii, 328 pp.

Scope and Content Note
MALCOLM J. MCPHERSON: mining family background, and school days, Scotland and England; working in Leicestershire coal mines, 1954-1957; education, Nottingham University, and years on faculty, 1965-1980; research in mine safety, computer analysis in ventilation, thermodynamics of large fans, control of air quality, underground disposal of radioactive waste; work with British National Coal Board, South African Chamber of Mines, and in Eastern Europe, Australia, Canada, and the U.S.; Professor of Materials Science and Mining Engineering, UC Berkeley, 1981-1982: teaching, research, restoration of Hearst Mining Building, student recruitment. JAMES MCPHERSON: development of longwall mining in the United Kingdom, 1940-1985; labor conditions in Scottish and English collieries; mine mechanization post WWII; mine management positions since 1954; the Coal Board, and strikes of 1974 and 1984.

Additional Note
Introduction by Michael Hood, Associate Professor of Materials Science and Mining Engineering, UC Berkeley.

McQUISTON, Frank Woods, Jr. (1904-1987), Metallurgist


Scope and Content Note
Growing up in Arizona mining towns; UC College of Mining, 1931; employment at ASARCO [American Smelting and Refining Co.], Selby, CA; mining in the Sierra; Newmont Mining, 1934: Empire-Star Mine, pioneering flotation, extractive metallurgy of gold, copper, lead, zinc; AEC, 1948-1952: uranium procurement in Colorado, Morocco, Belgian Congo, South Africa, ion exchange, acid plants for processing; Newmont in Africa: O’okiep, Palabora, and Tsumeb. Includes interview about McQuiston with ROBERT SHOEMAKER, chief metallurgical engineer, Bechtel Corp., on Newmont gold project, Carlin, NV, and copper projects, Granduc, Similkameen, B.C.

Additional Note
Introductions by David Christie, Vice President (retired), Newmont Mining Corp.; and Plato Malozemoff, Chairman, Emeritus, Newmont Mining Corp.
Interviewed 1986 by Eleanor Swent.

OAKESHOTT, Gordon B. (1904-1993), Engineering geologist


Scope and Content Note
Childhood in Niles [Hayward], CA; education in geology, UC Berkeley; University of Southern California, PhD, 1936; Long Beach earthquake, 1933; training air force pilots, WWII; career at California Division of Mines and Geology; official report of Kern County earthquakes of 1952; Ronald Reagan as governor; development of seismology, urban geology, engineering geology; seismic safety and public policy.

Additional Note
Introduction by Richard Stewart, District Geologist, California Division of Mines and Geology.

Underwritten by friends of Gordon B. Oakeshott and the Institute of Governmental Studies, UC Berkeley.
ORR, James M. (b. 1911), Mining engineer
An Entrepreneur in Mining in North and South America, 1930s to 1990s, 1995, xv, 50 pp.

Scope and Content Note
British Columbia background and work for Cominco; Cal Tech, and use of spectrograph as consulting engineer; Orr Engineering and Chemical Co., domestic production of activated iron oxide; managing Utah uranium mines, 1950s; working diamond placers in Brazil; University of Alaska mineral engineering department, 1970-1971, training native people as petroleum technologists; ventures in Colorado oil, California gold.

Additional Note
Introductions by James H. Jensen, Vice President (retired), Lake Minerals Corp.; and Bernard Brynelson, President and Chairman, Seine River Resources, Inc. Interviewed 1994 by Eleanor Swent.

PERRY, Vincent (b. 1901), Geologist

Scope and Content Note
San Francisco earthquake and fire, 1906; education: UC College of Mining, Columbia University; Argonaut Mine fire, 1922; mine geologist for Anaconda Co., Butte, MT, 1924-1928; chief geologist, Cananea, Mexico, 1928-1937; chief geologist, Anaconda Co., Salt Lake City, 1937-1956; explorations: Mountain City Copper, NV, Yerington, NV, Twin Buttes, AZ, Grants District, NM, Chile, British Guyana, Brazil; vice president, director, Anaconda, 1965-1969: comments on ore, resources, geologic methods, management practices, liquidation of Anaconda Co.

Additional Note
Introduction by William A. Humphrey, Executive Vice President, Homestake Mining Co. Interviewed 1990 by Eleanor Swent.

RANDOLPH, Carl (b. 1922), Borax industry executive

Scope and Content Note
Childhood in Claremont, CA, Whittier College; WWII, tanker USS Sebec, South Pacific; PhD, University of Southern California, 1949; research chemist, Aerojet; research manager, vice president, president, U.S. Borax & Chemical Corp.: discusses fifty-four day strike at Boron, CA plant, 1968, environmentalist opposition to Quartz Hill, AZ, molybdenum mine, 1977-1987: service as trustee, chairman, Whittier College, and president, Southern California Assn. of Independent Colleges; U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Additional Note
REED, John Joseph (b. 1923), Mining engineer, professor

Scope and Content Note
Family mining background, UC College of Mining studies; account of El Teniente Mine (Chile) fire, June 1945; polio, and rehabilitation; PhD, UC Berkeley, 1955, and work on packaged stench warning system for mines; head mine research engineer, St. Joseph Lead Co.: pioneering work in rock bolting, precise rock deformation instrumentation, deep drill rounds in dolomite; Colorado School of Mines: mineral industries education, development of rock engineering and reinforcement, controlled blasting; consulting work: Corps of Engineers, North American Air Defense Command, Bureau of Reclamation, underground powerhouses, South African Chamber of Mines, nuclear waste storage, Manhattan aqueduct.

Additional Note
Introduction by Robert K. Barcus, Vice President (retired), Cominco American, Inc.
Interviewed 1991 by Eleanor Swent.

ROSENBLATT, Joseph (b. 1903), Mining equipment manufacturer

Scope and Content Note
Rosenblatt family, immigration from Russia to Salt Lake City; education, University of Utah; development of family business buying, repairing, selling used mining machinery, and expanding into manufacture of equipment; establishment of EIMCO, and development of EIMCO rocker-arm loader, mechanizing mining; international sales and manufacture, filter manufacture; director of Federal Reserve System, twelfth district, 1953-1975, changes in system of selecting district chairman; chairman of Utah's "Little Hoover Commission," 1964-1966, changes in executive branch of state government; public service work, Salt Lake City, and University of Utah School of Medicine.

Additional Note
Introductions by Wayne Dowdey, Vice President (retired), EIMCO; and Berne Schepman, President, Adair Co.
Interviewed 1991 by Eleanor Swent.

SMITH, Eugene David (b. 1923), Borax industry executive

Scope and Content Note
Childhood, Boron and Lancaster, CA; Air Signal Corps in China; Colorado School of Mines, 1952; U.S. Borax & Chemical Corp., 1941-1989: successful efforts to have Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act of 1980 make an exception for Quartz Hill molybdenum project; defending mineral resource development in southeast Alaska, and the California desert.

Additional Note
Introduction by Carl Randolph, President (retired), U.S. Borax & Chemical Corp.
Interviewed 1991 by Eleanor Swent.
STRAUSS, Simon David (b. 1911), Metals market analyst

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introduction by Charles F. Barber, Chairman (retired), ASARCO.
Interviewed 1994 by Eleanor Swent.

SWENT, Langan W. (1916-1992), Mining engineer, executive

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introductions by Richard Stoehr, Consultant to the Chairman and CEO, Homestake Mining Co.; and Laura Madsen.
THOMPSON, James V. (b. 1915), Mining, metallurgical engineer

_Mining and Metallurgical Engineer: The Philippine Islands; Dorr, Humphreys, Kaiser Engineers Companies, 1940-1990s, 1992, xiii, 127 pp._

**Scope and Content Note**

Education, Colorado School of Mines; WWII internment, Philippine Islands; research engineer, Dorr Co., 1945-1948; metallurgist, Humphreys Companies, 1948-1956: developing manganese mine, Blythe, CA; project engineer, Kaiser Engineers, 1957-1990: Tata Project (Jamshedpur, India), Bong Mining Co. (Liberia), El Teniente Mine (Chile), DOCEGEO (Brazil), research on mischmetal, zinc batteries for electric-powered vehicles, tiles for space shuttle, burying nuclear waste, magnesium production in Norway; independent consulting: Powderhorn Titanium Mine, CO, Real de Buenavista Mine (Mexico), by-product gold recovery from gravel.

**Additional Note**


WILDER, James William (b. 1924), Mining entrepreneur


**Scope and Content Note**

Building earth-moving business post-WWII with specialty in mining, mercury mining in Alameda and San Mateo counties, CA; buying the Manhattan Mine in Napa County, CA, 1965, building processing plant, reprocessing batteries; negotiations with Homestake Mining Co. when gold was discovered in 1978, development of McLaughlin gold mine, donating profits to benefit Lake County; recollections of Knoxville mining district history.

**Additional Note**

Introductions by William Casburn, former land manager; and Donald Gustafson, former exploration geologist, Homestake Mining Company. Interviewed 1994 and 1995 by Eleanor Swent for Knoxville District/ McLaughlin Mine Project. 

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WILSON, Alexander (b. 1922), Metallurgical engineer

**Scope and Content Note**

In process

UC College of Mines; WWII, Burma Road, Kunming; Yellow Pine tungsten mine, ID; Mountain Pass molybdenum mine, CA; president of Utah Construction and Mining Company, later Utah International: Lucky Mc uranium mine, Navajo coal mine, development of Bowen Basin coal mining, Australia; merger with General Electric, recalling GE President Welch; merger with BHP; recollections of Gough Whitlam and Australian government in 1970s; Marcona iron mine, Peru; selling iron ore to Japanese.

**Additional Note**

Interviewed 1996-1997 by Eleanor Swent.

California Winemen

**Scope and Content Note**

The Wine Spectator California Winemen Oral History Series continues a series begun in 1969 by the Regional Oral History Office to interview wine industry members and university enologists and viticulturalists whose recollections span the Prohibition years when the orderly maintenance and preservation of records was disrupted as was the industry itself, the Depression era, and the present period of expansion. *Underwritten by the Wine Spectator Scholarship Foundation.*
ADAMS, Leon D. (1905-1995), Wine Institute organizer, writer
Scope and Content Note
Grape Growers League and the Wine Institute; labeling and blending wines; industry changes; distilled spirits industry; marketing orders; taxation; wine semantics; wine organizations. [Updates 1974 ROHO interview.]
Additional Note
Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine, Professor of Viticulture and Enology, Emeritus, UC Davis.
Interviewed 1986 by Ruth Teiser.

AMERINE, Maynard A. (1911-1998), Viticulturist and enologist
Scope and Content Note
Recollections since 1971: last years teaching at UC Davis, to 1974, consultant to the Wine Advisory Board and the Wine Institute; bibliographies and publications on sensory evaluation and other enological subjects; recent trends in grape growing, wine making, and public attitudes.
Additional Note
Introduction by Doris Muscatine, food and wine writer.
Interviewed 1985 by Ruth Teiser.

ARROWOOD, Richard (b. 1945), Winery owner and winemaster
Scope and Content Note
Early career at Korbel Champagne Cellars, Italian Swiss Colony, Sonoma Vineyards; winemaker, Chateau St. Jean: winery start-up, growth, vineyard-designated labels, Chardonnay, Late Harvest Riesling; sale to Suntory Corp. and working with the Japanese; Arrowood Vineyards: founding in 1986, building the winery, winemaking and vineyard management, Domaine du Grand Archer, Smothers Bros., financing growth; discusses cooperage, bottles, and corks, small and large wineries. Includes interview with ALIS ARROWOOD (b. 1951) on marketing and public relations.
Additional Note

CARPY, Charles A. (b. 1927), Winery Owner
Scope and Content Note
Carpy family background, a century in Napa Valley; Carpy Ranch, 1961-present: grape varieties, first frost protection sprinkler system; Freemark Abbey: forming the partnership owner in 1966; restoring the old building, equipment, marketing; Rutherford Hill winery; California Wine Commission.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1993 by Carole Hicke.
CELLA, John B. II (1918-1998), Wine industry executive  
**Scope and Content Note**  
**Additional Note**  
Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.  

CRAWFORD, Charles M. (b. 1918), Winemaker  
**Scope and Content Note**  
Education, UC Berkeley, Cornell; Gallo Wine, 1930s-1980s: products, property, equipment and processes, grapes, growers; Gallo employees; working with Ernest and Julio Gallo; research, production, quality control, marketing; evolution of varietals; wine industry changes; Gallo funding for alcoholism research; thoughts on future.  
**Additional Note**  
Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.  
Interviewed 1989 by Ruth Teiser.

DAVIES, Jack L. (1923-1998), Winery owner  
DAVIES, Jamie Peterman (b. 1934), Winery owner  
**Scope and Content Note**  
Jack L. Davies discusses early business career, buying Schramsberg property, creating a champagne house as Schramsberg Vineyards, characteristics of California wine industry, growth of Schramsberg, international operations; Jamie Peterman Davies discusses Schramsberg’s operations, *méthode champenoise* production.  
**Additional Note**  
Introduction by Darrell F. Corti, Corti Bros.  

DE LUCA, John (b. 1933), President, Wine Institute  
*John De Luca: Twenty-Five Years as President, Wine Institute, 1975-2000*  
**Scope and Content Note**  
In process  
Recruitment by Wine Institute, and early challenges: resignations, termination of marketing order for wine, exit of Heublein; new era of increasing exports; importance of political connections; organizational structure, membership policies; issues of trade barriers, labels, taxes, health and social issues, Mediterranean Diet, anti-alcohol groups, media coverage; thoughts on new Federal Dietary Guidelines, French Paradox, labeling.  
**Additional Note**  
DIEPPE, William A. (1912-1988), Winemaker
Scope and Content Note
Additional Note
Introduction by Morris H. Katz, President, Paul Masson Vineyards.
Interviewed 1984 by Ruth Teiser.

DRAKER, Paul (b. 1936), Winemaker
Scope and Content Note
Stanford education, wine indoctrination; army service in Italy, and foreign affairs work in South America, 1960-1966; establishing a winery in Chile, 1967: equipment, cooperage; Ridge Vineyards & Winery: history, re-starting the winery in the 1960s, David Bennion, Fritz Maytag, winemaking techniques and philosophy; other California wineries and production processes; importance of vineyard terroir, Zinfandel and Cabernet Sauvignon, vineyard-designated labels, marketing; sale of Ridge to Otsuka Pharmaceutical Co.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1994 by Ruth Teiser.

DUCKHORN, Daniel James (b. 1938), Winery owner
DUCKHORN, Margaret Sheets (b. 1939), Winery owner
Scope and Content Note
Dan Duckhorn on his early work at Crocker Citizens National Bank, Matson Navigation Co., Crocker Associates, Vineyard Technical Services; Duckhorn Vineyards winery start-up, 1976, Heublein antitrust case, choosing Merlot, winemaking, vineyard management, marketing and distribution, financing growth, 1990s innovations, the Napa Valley. Margaret Duckhorn on winery responsibilities, personnel, marketing, auctions, Decoy label, and family responsibilities; Women for Wine Sense, Napa Valley Vintners Assn.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1995 by Carole Hicke.

FIRESTONE, Brooks (b. 1936), Winery owner
Scope and Content Note
Early career: Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., head of United Kingdom operations, resignation; Firestone Vineyard: start-up in 1972, choosing the Santa Ynez Valley, weather and soil, selecting grape varieties, building the winery; purchase of J. Carey Cellars in 1987; general trends in wine industry.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1995 by Carole Hicke.
FOPPIANO, Louis J. (b. 1910), Winery owner

Scope and Content Note
Farming in Healdsburg area, starting 1896; early wineries and winemaking, and Prohibition and Depression eras; Sonoma County Grape Growers Assn.; Foppiano Vineyards: founding, then expansion of winery, 1940s-1990s; vineyard and winemaking practices, involvement of younger generations; Geysers Development Corp. Includes recollections of DELLA FOPPIANO.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1995 by Carole Hicke.

FROMM, Alfred (b. 1905), Wine distributor

Scope and Content Note
Germany, 1905-1936, and family wine firm, N. Fromm; Christian Brothers, 1937-1983; association with Picker-Linz, Importers, 1937-1944; the California brandy market since 1943; Fromm & Sichel, Christian Bros. wine and brandy distributors since 1944; the Wine Museum of San Francisco, 1974-1984; wine industry organizations; association with Paul Masson Vineyards (president 1944-1955) and with Seagram & Sons.

Additional Note
Introduction by Leon D. Adams, wine writer.
Interviewed 1984 by Ruth Teiser.

GOMBERG, Louis R. (1907-1993), Wine consultant

Scope and Content Note
Wine Institute, 1935-1948; industry growth after Repeal; antitrust threat, 1941; post-war change from bulk to bottled wine; Wine Advisory Board, 1938-1975; Winegrowers of California organization, 1984-1987; winery ownership changes; Louis Petri, 1950-1952; developing statistics; market factors: decline in consumption, anti-alcohol movements.

Additional Note
Introduction by Julius Jacobs, journalist.
Interviewed 1990 by Ruth Teiser.

GRGICH, Miljenko (b. 1923), Winemaker

Scope and Content Note
Childhood in Croatia; working at California wineries: Souverain, Christian Bros., Beaulieu, Robert Mondavi, Chateau Montelena; Grgich Hills Cellar: startup, ideals, people, business methods, vineyards; changes in California wine industry since 1958.

Additional Note
Introduction by Zelma R. Long, President and CEO, Simi Winery.
Interviewed 1992 by Ruth Teiser.
HEITZ, Joseph E. (b. 1919), Winemaker and winery owner

Scope and Content Note
Youth and wartime service; first jobs in wineries in the 1940s; studies at UC Davis; position at Beaulieu Vineyards, 1951-1958; establishing the enology curriculum at Fresno State College, 1958-1961; purchase of Brendel property in the Napa Valley, establishment of Heitz Cellar, 1961, expansion in 1965 and since; activities in wine industry organization.

Additional Note
Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.
Interviewed 1985 by Ruth Teiser.

HUNEEUS, Agustin (b. 1933), Winery president and owner

Scope and Content Note
Chilean winery Concha y Toro in 1960s; Seagram worldwide wine businesses; California wineries: Noble Vineyards, Concannon Vineyards, Souverain Cellars, Franciscan Estates; winery management at Franciscan: marketing, vineyard practices, wild yeast fermentation, appellations, health aspects of wine.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1995 by Carole Hicke.

KASIMATIS, Amandus N. (b. 1921), Extension viticulturist

Scope and Content Note
Education as a horticulturist; Kern County agriculture from the viewpoint of a farm advisor, 1948-1955; statewide service as viticultural specialist, 1955-1984; vineyard diseases, rootstocks, trellising, mechanical harvesting, soil preparation, relationship between crop load and wine quality; wine grape varieties and changes in vineyard practices since 1948; overseas activities.

Additional Note
Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.
Interviewed 1987 by Ruth Teiser.

KATZ, Morris H. (b. 1923), Winery manager

Scope and Content Note
Fromm & Sichel, 1946-1955; Paul Masson Vineyards, 1955-1986; winery management, Seagram's interest, expansion of vineyards, and sale; the Wine Institute and wine industry matters; grower-vintner conflicts in California; the California Wine Commission.

Additional Note
Introduction by Otto E. Meyer, Chairman (retired), Paul Masson Vineyards.
Interviewed 1990 by Ruth Teiser.
KNOWLES, Legh F., Jr. (b. 1919), Wine marketer


- **Scope and Content Note**
  - Musical career, 1930s; the Wine Advisory Board; wine marketing; Beaulieu Vineyard, 1962-1969: the product, Hélène de Pins, the de Latour family, Beaulieu traditions, marketing Beaulieu wines, sale to Heublein; Beaulieu Vineyard under Heublein, 1969-1988: expansion and capital improvements, radio commercials, distribution network, personnel, public relations; marketing of wine today.

- **Additional Note**
  - Introduction by Louis P. Martini, Chairman, Louis M. Martini Winery.
  - Interviewed 1989 by Lisa Jacobson.

LONG, Zelma R. (b. 1943), Winemaker, winery executive


- **Scope and Content Note**
  - Evolution of California wine industry, 1970s-1990s; head enologist, Robert Mondavi Winery, 1972-1979; president and CEO, Simi Winery, since 1979: research on Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Sauvignon Blanc wines; link between viticulture and winemaking.

- **Additional Note**
  - Introduction by Ann Noble, Professor of Viticulture and Enology, UC Davis.

MAHER, Richard L. (b. 1933), Wine marketer


- **Scope and Content Note**

- **Additional Note**


- **Scope and Content Note**
  - DAVID B. FICKLIN (b. 1918), establishing Ficklin Vineyards, 1948, selecting Portuguese grape varieties, building winery, assembling equipment, first crush; role of father Walter C. Ficklin, and role of brother Walter C. Ficklin, Jr. as vineyardist; growth of the port-making business in following decades. JEAN FICKLIN (b. 1920), record-keeping, entertainment for marketing. PETER FICKLIN (b. 1953), growing up at the winery, present operations, winemaking duties, computerizing record-keeping. STEVEN FICKLIN (b. 1944), role of the vineyardist, cooperative relationship with winemaker, diseases in the vineyard.

- **Additional Note**
  - Introduction by Vincent E. Petrucci, Director, Viticulture and Enology Research Center, California State University, Fresno.
  - Interviewed 1992 by Carole Hicke.
MARTINI, Louis P. (b. 1918), Enologist and viticulturist
Scope and Content Note
Family, winery at Kingsburg, 1927-1940; education, UC Berkeley, UC Davis, 1937-1941; Louis M. Martini Winery, St. Helena, 1940s: wine men, Napa Valley Technical Group; changes and innovations in the industry: vineyard locations, facilities, laboratory work, harvesting, distribution, judging, promotion, public taste; activities with American Society of Enologists, Wine Institute, Wine Advisory Board.
Additional Note
Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.

McCREEA, Eleanor (1907-1991), Winery owner
Scope and ContentNote
Purchasing property, 1943; planting and growing grapes; building the winery; developing clientele; wine production, 1950s; management of a small winery: profitability, pricing, production size, marketing; viticultural practices; tour of the winery and vineyards: vines, equipment, bottling, labeling.
Additional Note
Introduction by Jack L. Davies, Schramsberg Vineyards.
Interviewed 1990 by Lisa Jacobson.

MIRASSOU, Norbert C. (1914-1992), Vineyard and winery owner
MIRASSOU, Edmund A. (1918-1996), Vineyard and winery owner
Scope and Content Note
Peter L. Mirassou, grape grower and winemaker before Prohibition, and grower and shipper during Prohibition; Norbert and Edmund take over in the 1930s; establishing a winery, 1937; pioneering vineyards in the Salinas Valley, 1961; from marketing bulk wine to bottling, and creation of Mirassou Sales Co., 1966; expansion, 1941-1966, mechanical innovation and expansion; wine organizations: Wine Advisory Board, 1951-1970s, and the California Assn. of Winegrape Growers.
Additional Note
Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.
Interviewed 1985 by Ruth Teiser.

MONDAVI, Peter R. (b. 1914), Winemaker
Scope and Content Note
Wine industry, 1914-1946: shipping grapes to home winemakers, practices prior to cold fermentation; Charles Krug Winery: purchase by Cesare Mondavi, renovation, processing, production, marketing: advances in filtration and clarification; vineyards: diseases, mechanical harvesting, purchasing grapes; new facilities and technical advances in the winery; marketing in the 1980s.
Additional Note
Introduction by Joseph E. Heitz, Heitz Wine Cellars.
Interviewed 1988 by Ruth Teiser.
MONDAVI, Robert (b. 1913), Winemaker
_Creativity in the California Wine Industry, 1985, vi, 107 pp._

Scope and Content Note
Italian family background, study at Stanford; career, St. Helena, 1937-1943; Charles Krug Winery purchased by Mondavi; winemaking in the 1940s-1950s: sales, publicity, volume, industry changes; Robert Mondavi Winery: capitalizing, the wines, adding wineries, export and domestic markets; Napa Valley Vintners group; bottle price formula; Mondavi family, Margrit Biever; Opus One, and Baron Philippe de Rothschild; Napa Valley Wine Symposium and Auction.

Additional Note
Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.
Interviewed 1984 by Ruth Teiser.

MOONE, E. Michael (b. 1940), Wine marketer

Scope and Content Note
Marketing for Beringer Vineyards and its umbrella company, Wine World, Inc., 1973-1989: Beringer President Richard Maher, sales and pricing, Los Hermanos label; Beringer under Nestle: rebuilding the winery, streamlined wine portfolio, Napa Ridge, C&B; acquisition of Souverain Cellars, Asti Winery, Estrella River Winery, and premium brand development; culinary arts program; European and Japanese export markets; wine industry organization.

Additional Note
Introduction by Charles A. Carpy, Freemark Abbey Winery.
Interviewed 1989 by Lisa Jacobson.

NIGHTINGALE, Myron S. (1915-1988), Winemaker

Scope and Content Note
Education at UC Berkeley; Shewan-Jones 1944-1949, Italian Swiss Colony 1949-1953, Schenley Industries 1953-1971, and Beringer Vineyards since 1971; recollections, with ALICE A. NIGHTINGALE, of development of botrytised Semillon, 1956, and recent production; Nestle and other big corporations in winemaking; technological changes; retirement and consultancies since 1983.

Additional Note
Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.

OUGH, Cornelius S. (b. 1925), Enologist, UC Davis

Scope and Content Note
Winemaker and specialist, UC Davis, 1953-1972, discusses red wine technology, controlled fermentation, flor sherry, diethyl dicarbonate, red wine headaches, sulfur dioxide, watering grape juice; teaching and writing, directing graduate student research, experimental work with clones, genetic engineering, urethane, yeasts; chairman, Department of Viticulture and Enology, 1981-1987; work in Israel, South Africa; comments on label warnings, judging, rootstocks and phylloxera.

Additional Note
Introduction by A. Dinsmoor Webb, Professor of Viticulture and Enology, Emeritus, UC Davis.
Interviewed 1989 by Ruth Teiser.
PARDUCCI, John A. (b. 1918), Winemaker, winery executive
Scope and Content Note
Winery founded by father and uncle; learning to make wine in the 1930s; assuming responsibilities as winemaker; discusses styles of making wine, emphasizing varietals, expansion of winery, acquiring vineyards; purchase of winery by Teachers Management & Investment Corp.; experimenting with French-American blends; marketing.
Additional Note
Introduction by Judge John J. Golden.
Interviewed 1990 by Carole Hicke.

PHELPS, Joseph (b. 1927), Winery owner
Scope and Content Note
Additional Note
Interviewed 1995 by Carole Hicke.

ROSSI, Edmund A., Jr. (1924-1996), Winemaker
Scope and Content Note
Three generations of Rossi family winemakers; winery at Asti, CA; various owners of Italian Swiss Colony; discusses flavored wines, influence of Louis Petri, winery personnel, brandy and high-proof wines; research and development of products, international investigations for Heublein; professional organizations and research papers; modern advances in the vineyard and the winery.
Additional Note
Introduction by A. Dinsmoor Webb.
Interviewed 1988 by Ruth Teiser.

SKOFIS, Elie C. (b. 1918), Wine and brandy maker
Scope and Content Note
Education as a chemist, UC Berkeley; Italian Swiss Colony under National Distillers, 1946-1955; recollections of Elbert M. Brown and Enrico Prati; Roma Winery under Schenley: improving production of wine and brandy, 1955-1971; teaching at Fresno State College; working for Guild Wineries and Distilleries, 1971-1987, and observations on the cooperative system at Guild; technical contributions through industry organizations; Cook's champagne, California brandy.
Additional Note
Introduction by John B. Cella II.
Interviewed 1987 by Ruth Teiser.
STARE, David S. (b. 1939), Winery owner and winemaster

**Scope and Content Note**
Civil engineering background; early interest in wine, and Wine and Cheese Cask in Boston; studying enology at UC Davis; Dry Creek Valley wineries, buying property; making Fumé Blanc; label design; Zinfandel.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1996 by Carole Hicke.

STRONG, Rodney D. (b. 1927), Winery CEO and winemaker

**Scope and Content Note**

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1993 by Carole Hicke.

TCHELISTCHEFF, Andre (1901-1994), Enologist and viticulturist

**Scope and Content Note**
Early life in Russia, education, and work in France; first years in California, Beaulieu Vineyard; discussion of European and Napa Valley wine traditions; technical problems, solutions, laboratory findings; departure from Beaulieu; consulting to various wineries since 1973; the state of enology and viticulture in California.

**Additional Note**
Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.
Interviewed 1979 by Ruth Teiser.

TRINCHERO, Louis "Bob" (b. 1936), Winemaker, winery executive

**Scope and Content Note**
Buying Sutter Home winery in 1946; making wine in the Napa Valley in 1950s and 1960s, specializing in red Zinfandel; development and growth of white Zinfandel in 1970s; expanding winery and acquiring and developing vineyards; other varietal wines; wine industry today.

**Additional Note**
Introduction by Darrell F. Corti, Corti Bros.
Interviewed 1991 by Carole Hicke.
WAGNER, Charles F. (b. 1912), Winery owner
WAGNER, Charles J. (b. 1951), Winery owner

**Scope and Content Note**
Background, working family land in the Napa Valley; purchase of Liberty School property, 1943; Caymus Vineyards, from the point of view of two generations of management: building a winery, equipment, cooperage, marketing and distribution, grape varieties, rootstocks, appellations; reflections on family, and the future of the business.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1993 by Carole Hicke.


**Scope and Content Note**
JEAN WENTE (b. 1926) on the Wente family in the Central Valley since 1926, Wente Bros. winery, 1950s to present, improvements, expansion to Monterey County. CAROLYN WENTE (b. 1955) discusses marketing at Wente Bros. since 1980, creating a restaurant, champagne. PHILIP WENTE (b. 1952) recalls employees, working for Wente Bros. since 1974, becoming executive vice president in 1977, phylloxera and other vineyard problems. ERIC WENTE (b. 1951) on work at Wente Bros. since 1974, president since 1977, exports, expansion.

**Additional Note**
Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.
Interviewed 1991 by Ruth Teiser.

WINIARSKI, Warren (b. 1928), Winery owner

**Scope and Content Note**
St. John's College, University of Chicago, Italy; choosing a career in winemaking, Martin Ray winery; Souverain winery, 1964-1966, and Lee Stewart; mid-1960s technology, cold fermentation for white wines; Robert Mondavi winery startup, 1966-1968; making wine in Denver, 1968-1970; Howell Mountain vineyard; Stag's Leap Wine Cellars: vineyard development, winemaking criteria; discussion of Napa County Agricultural Preserve.

**Additional Note**

WRIGHT, John H. (b. 1933), Winery executive

**Scope and Content Note**
Moët-Hennessey names Wright to head operation; building winery, staffing, choosing grape varieties; advisory role of Moët & Chandon's Edmond Maudière; sparkling wine sales, marketing innovations; mechanical riddling and harvesting; present operations: opening restaurant, working with French owners, founding Domaine Chandon Australia, expansion into offshore sales; future of sparkling wine. Includes an interview with winemaker EDMOND MAUDIÈRE (b. 1927).

**Additional Note**
Introduction by Maynard A. Amerine.
Interviewed 1991 by Carole Hicke.

Journalism
DEVLIN, Marion Erb (b. 1909), Journalist


Scope and Content Note
Vallejo, San Francisco, and Berkeley background; family, father Frank R. Devlin, Progressive politics; journalism studies, UC Berkeley; Vallejo Times-Herald: ownership, staff, women's section, photographers, editors, trophies; wartime Mare Island and Vallejo, broadcasting; Korean war; sale of paper to Donrey Media Group; strike newspaper, Vallejo Independent Press, [V.I.P.]; celebrity anecdotes; Luther Gibson, Vallejo community. Appended V.I.P. articles.

Additional Note
Introduction by Mary Ellen Leary, political writer.
Interviewed 1991 by Suzanne Riess for the University of California, Source of Community Leaders Oral History Series. 
Underwritten by the Class of 1931, UC Berkeley.

LAL, Gobind Behari (1890-1982), Science writer


Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introduction by William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Editor, San Francisco Examiner.
Interviewed 1981 by Suzanne B. Riess.
Underwritten by the Hearst Foundation.

LEARY, Mary Ellen (b. 1913), Political writer


Scope and Content Note
Style and tactics of politicians in the Goodwin Knight/Edmund G. Brown, Sr. era; newspaper writing: objectivity, developing sources; Pacific News Service; Harvard, the Nieman fellowships; the Culbert Olson era and its consequences; covering urban and regional problems: housing, freeways, planning; power and influence, labor, industry, agriculture, gambling, crime, 160-acre limitation; energy and economics; political "personalities."

Additional Note
Interviewed 1979 by Harriet Nathan for the Governmental History Documentation Series, Goodwin Knight-Edmund G. Brown, Sr., Era Project. 
Underwritten by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the California State Legislature.
NEWHALL, Scott (1914-1992), Newspaper editor


**Scope and Content Note**

Family history, Marin County society; schools, UC Berkeley art studies, marriage to Ruth Waldo; 1934 travels in Mexico; *San Francisco Chronicle*, 1930s-1940s: editor Paul Smith, *This World*, reporting during war years, post-war Bay Area; *Chronicle* under Newhall, 1953-1971: audience, promotions, columnists, Charles de Young Theiriot, Berkeley beat; the *Chronicle-Examiner* Joint Operating Agreement, 1965; San Francisco environment, architecture, mayors, politics, tourism, waterfront, the Mint, Exploratorium, Embarcadero Freeway; restoring automobiles, collecting and minting coins, the Irrawaddy Steam Navigation Co.; fact and fantasy in newspapers; Newhall family stories, Newhall Land and Farming Co. leadership; *Newhall Signal*, 1963-1989, and development of Valencia, CA; changes in journalism. Includes a joint interview with BEN BAGDIKIAN, Dean of the UC Berkeley School of Journalism, emeritus; an interview by RUTH WALDO NEWHALL on marriage, career, and family; a 1967 interview of Newhall on "a typical day." Appendices include 1967 interview on being a newspaper photographer, and 1990 interview on music.

See also SIDNEY ROGER

**Additional Note**


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**California Women Political Leaders**

**Scope and Content Note**

A series documenting the backgrounds, attitudes, insights, and political activities of California women who achieved political prominence between 1920 and 1970. Underwritten by an outright and a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with matching funds from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Columbia Foundation, and the Fairtree Foundation; additional funds from the California State Legislature-sponsored Knight-Brown Era Governmental History Project.

**BENEDICT, Marjorie (1899-1990), Republican national committeewoman**

*Developing a Place for Women in the Republican Party, 1984, v, 143 pp.*

**Scope and Content Note**

Pioneer California family background; activity in the Berkeley Republican Women's Club and the Alameda County Republican Central Committee; national committeewoman, 1948-1960; views on women in Republican politics.

**Additional Note**

DAVIS, Pauline (1907-1995), California assemblywoman


**Scope and Content Note**

Childhood on family homestead in Nebraska; move to California and marriage to Lester Davis, state assemblyman from 1947 until his death in 1952; state assembly 1953-1976; experiences as a legislator, often the only woman during five gubernatorial administrations; discussion of legislation on water, recreation, roadside rests, county fairs; relationships with colleagues.

**Additional Note**

Sealed until 2010.

ELIASER, Ann (b. 1927), Democratic party leader


**Scope and Content Note**

Growing up in San Francisco; Dalton School, New York City; marriage and return to San Francisco; Democratic party politics, 1956-1977: fund raising, organizing Democratic clubs; chairman, Women's Division, Democratic State Central Committee, 1962-1965; national committeewoman, 1965-1968; women's affairs chairman, Eugene McCarthy primary campaign; losing campaign to head state party, 1970; appointments to state and county commissions; discussion of women's place in politics; establishing campaign management business.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by Elizabeth R. Gatov, Democratic National Committeewoman, United States Treasurer.


EU, March Fong (b. 1927), California secretary of state


**Scope and Content Note**

Motivating circumstances of family and youth in Oakdale and Richmond; leadership role in community, and in dental hygiene profession; Alameda County board of education, 1956-1966; winning election to the state assembly, 1966, and assembly committee work: revenue and taxation, education, health (fluoridation); staff support and campaign issues, and balancing family life with career; highlights of 1970-1974 assembly, including environmental quality committee and venereal disease education; campaign for secretary of state. Appendices include "The Self-Sufficient Woman" by Fong, 1973.

**Additional Note**


MCCORMICK, LaRue (b. 1909), Communist party activist


**Scope and Content Note**


**Additional Note**

Introduction by Dorothy Healey.

Interviewed 1976 by Malca Chall.
PIKE, Emily (b. 1921), Republican party leader
Scope and Content Note
Growing up in Boston; executive secretary, Bechtel Corp., San Francisco; establishing campaign management business; activity in Republican party, 1948-1972: Young Republicans national committeewoman, San Francisco County Central Committee, assistant state secretary, Republican State Central Committee; discussion of Republican party state and national campaigns, 1952-1972, dissension among liberal and conservative Republicans, and women in politics.
Additional Note
Introduction by Ronald L. Smith, Ronald Smith Co., Los Angeles.
Interviewed 1977 by Miriam Stein.

WARSCHAW, Carmen (b. 1917), Democratic party leader
Scope and Content Note
Additional Note
[available for research only at The Bancroft Library, UC Berkeley, and the Department of Special Collections, UCLA]

YOUNGER, Mildred (b. 1920), Republican party activist
Scope and Content Note
Growing up in California; marriage to Evelle Younger and discussion of his subsequent political career; delegate to 1952 Republican convention, seconding Earl Warren's nomination for president; dirty tricks and the losing campaign for state senate, 1954; radio and television broadcasting career cut short by seventeen-year speech loss; continuing assistance to state and national Republican campaigns, and renewal of activity when speech returns after surgery; Evelle Younger's campaign for governor; women in politics; appointment by President Gerald Ford to National Commission on Libraries and Information Science.
Additional Note

Government History Documentation: Goodwin Knight-Edmund G. Brown, Sr. Era
Scope and Content Note
California government and politics during the governorships of Goodwin Knight and Edmund G. Brown, Sr. [1953-1966] are the focus of this oral history series. Eighty-four interviews carry forward the inquiry into significant issues, processes, and personalities in public administration that was begun in 1969 with the documentation of the Earl Warren governorship. Topics include the impact of Democratic party politics in California, the California Water Plan, Vietnam War, capital punishment controversy, election law changes, environmental concerns, influence of television and social activism on political techniques, reorganization of the executive branch, growth of federal programs in California, and the rising awareness of minority groups. Underwritten by grants from the California State Legislature through the California Heritage Preservation Commission and the office of the Secretary of State, and by some individual donations.
BRADLEY, Donald L. (1919-1981), Political strategist  

**Scope and Content Note**
Personal background; California state elections, 1950-1953; 1954 gubernatorial campaign; 1956 presidential campaign; 1958 senatorial race of Clair Engle; 1960 national convention and the 1962 gubernatorial campaign; Brown's third campaign for governor, 1966; 1966-1978, changing Democratic fortunes; a campaign professional's view of his client, Edmund G. Brown, Sr., and the campaigns of Adlai Stevenson, Pierre Salinger; daily events and issues and how they affected Brown's and other campaigns; fund raising and organizational strategies developed over the years.

**Additional Note**

**BROWN FAMILY PORTRAITS, 1982, xviii, 230 pp.**

**Scope and Content Note**
BERNICE LAYNE BROWN, the governor's wife, describes courtship, life in the governor's mansion, issues of privacy, pressures, campaigns, security, frugality, family. FRANCIS M. BROWN, youngest brother of Edmund G. Brown, discusses family life and religion, his brother's administrative and decision-making style, his appointments, and his commitment to lessen social ills. Governor's brother, HAROLD C. BROWN, on the family background, Ida Schuckman and Edmund J. Brown, law practice with his brother, the New Order of Cincinnatus. Daughter CONSTANCE BROWN CARLSON talks about relationships among her brothers and the “male-oriented” household.

**Additional Note**

**BROWN, Edmund G., Sr. (1905-1996), Governor**  

**Scope and Content Note**
Major political trends, key issues and accomplishments in California state government, 1958-1966; family, youth, friendships, marriage, religion; law school, legal practice, introduction to politics; San Francisco district attorney, 1943; election to attorney generalship, 1950; the Democratic party, 1950s, unity, campaigns, staff, funding, strategy, the California Democratic Council (CDC), and Roger Kent; organization and operation of the governor's office, the super-agencies; John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Adlai Stevenson; 1962 defeat of Richard Nixon and 1966 loss to Ronald Reagan; progress in civil rights, development of water resources and creation of Master Plan for Higher Education; capital punishment; power of the legislative branch; the troubled sixties.

**Additional Note**
Introduction by Eugene C. Lee, Director and Professor, Institute of Governmental Studies, UC Berkeley.

Scope and Content Note
Edmund G. Brown's appointments secretary, NANCY SLOSS (b. 1928), on personalities and issues in the Brown administration. MEREDITH BURCH (b. 1931), assistant to Fred Dutton, discusses the 1958 and 1966 gubernatorial campaigns, and working with Bernice Brown. Political film maker CHARLES GUGGENHEIM recalls Brown's 1966 campaign. JUDY ROYER CARTER, secretary to Brown for eleven years, comments on staff routine, paperwork, 1960s issues of fair housing and the Watts riots. NORMAN ELKINGTON (b. 1903), friend and Republican supporter, on Brown in earlier years, issues in the district attorney's office, cases, staffing, and Brown's 1946 and 1950 statewide campaigns. HELEN NELSON (b. 1913), first consumer counsel in California, on educating the California consumer public, and working within the Washington system, and lobbying from without.

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CALIFORNIA LEGISLATIVE LEADERS, Two volumes

Scope and Content Note
THOMAS W. CALDECOTT (d. 1994), Republican assemblyman, 1947-1957, chairman of State Ways and Means Committee, judge of Alameda County superior court and court of appeal, on personalities and issues in the Republican party and in the legislature. HUGO FISHER, Democratic state senator, San Diego, on the Democratic party, the Caryl Chessman case, reapportionment, and water issues, 1958 to 1962. Southern California Republican assemblyman FRANK D. LANTERMAN (1901-1981) on water use and funding, mental health services, the University of California, budgets, and politics, 1951-1978. Southern California Democratic senator RICHARD RICHARDS (b. 1916) on Los Angeles party politics, the CDC, state and national senatorial campaigns, the California Water Plan, changes in state senate operations, the role of lobbyists.
**Volume II: 1981, xxiii, 340 pp.**

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Interviewed 1979, 1980 by Malca Chall.

**CHAMPION, Hale (b. 1922), Government official**

**Communication and Problem-Solving: A Journalist in State Government, 1981, xii, 150 pp.**

**Scope and Content Note**

Personal background and political and newspaper experience; the San Francisco Chronicle; analysis of Edmund G. Brown's 1962 and 1966 re-election campaigns: strategies, support, attacks, staff, financing, public relations; California Department of Finance organizational and financial means of dealing with growth-related complexity of state government: agency system, cost controls, withholding taxes.

**Additional Note**


**DUTTON, Frederick G. (b. 1923), Democratic strategist**

**Democratic Campaigns and Controversies, 1954-1966, 1981, x, 186 pp.**

**Scope and Content Note**

Education, early career, and political roots; Adlai Stevenson's presidential campaign, 1956; California gubernatorial campaigns, 1958 and 1966; Edmund G. Brown, Sr.; comments on California politics, issues, and politicians, the influence of the press; conceptualization and analysis of political issues from 1956-1968.

**Additional Note**


Scope and Content Note
Republican assemblyman DONALD DOYLE (b. 1915) on the "Knight-Knowland-Nixon triangle," the right-to-work initiative, legislating for education and community mental health. ROBERT E. MCKAY, lobbyist for the California Teachers Assn., on lobbyist-legislator relations, and personalities in the legislature, 1953-1961. Administrative assistant to Assemblyman Dorothy Donahoe, KEITH SEXTON (b. 1932), passage of the Master Plan for Higher Education (Donahoe Act), and lobbyists, the "third house." ALEX C. SHERRIFFS (b. 1917), vice-chancellor for student affairs, UC Berkeley, during the Free Speech Movement, 1964, on university administration and politics, student apathy and protest.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1979 by James H. Rowland.

HOTCHKIS, Preston, Sr. (1893-1989), Civic leader

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Interviewed 1978-1979 by Miriam Stein and Sarah Sharp.


Scope and Content Note
Press secretary FRANKLYN NOFZIGER (b. 1924) discusses early supporters of Reagan, party leaders, his role in relation to newspaper reporters and other campaign staff. GAYLORD B. PARKINSON, Republican State Central Committee chairman, 1964-1967, on party factions and structural problems; Richard M. Nixon; Reagan's relationship with the party. WILLIAM E. ROBERTS (b. 1925) and STUART K. SPENCER on the history of Spencer-Roberts, the Nelson Rockefeller and Reagan campaigns, theory and practice of campaign management, political education of a candidate.

Additional Note

KENT, Roger (1906-1980), Democratic committee chairman

Scope and Content Note
Family; law career; work on Securities and Exchange Commission; WWII Naval Air Corps combat intelligence; Kent's congressional defeats of 1948 and 1950; general counsel, Department of Defense; Fallbrook Dam controversy, steel industry seizure, service on Japanese War Crimes Commission; Hawaiian statehood effort; Pacific Fisheries Commission; building the Democratic party organization in California: the "212 gang," north-south friction, fund raising, relations with the California Democratic Club movement; state and national political campaigns, 1954-1966; Democratic national conventions, 1960, 1964; the Chessman case; Bodega Bay atomic plant controversy; recollections of state and national Democratic party leaders.

Additional Note
Introduction by G. Stanleigh Arnold.
Interviewed 1976, 1977 by Amelia Fry and Anne Brower.
Underwritten in part by friends of Roger Kent.

Scope and Content Note
Goodwin Knight as politician and individual from the point of view of a Manual Arts High School acquaintance and loyal campaigner, DOROTHY HEWES BELL. Supportive legislative representative for the California Labor Federation, HARRY FINKS (1906-1982), discusses labor, the campaigns, and the “Big Switch.” Observations on Knight's political life from MILTON R. POLLAND (b. 1909), political advisor and personal friend of Knight, Warren and Hubert Humphrey. An interview with JOHN LAMAR HILL, II, the first minority member of the State Board of Federal Directors, and friend of Knight's after 1959, is being held for later release.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1977-1979 by Sarah Sharp and Mimi Stein.

KNIGHT, Virginia (b. 1918), Former first lady of California

Scope and Content Note
Widow of former California governor Goodwin Knight recalls their courtship and marriage, life in the governor's mansion; Knight as governor; Republican party activities; the media; elections, 1946-1966; roles of Knight, William Knowland, Richard M. Nixon in 1958 gubernatorial campaign.

Additional Note


Scope and Content Note
WILLIAM BECKER (b. 1918), assistant for human rights, on working with unions and the legislature, farm labor organizing, 1947-1952, and the Fair Employment Practices Commission. WARREN CHRISTOPHER (b. 1925), special counsel, on enacting inaugural tax, air quality and water goals, the 1962 campaign and the Watts riots. Appointment secretary, MAY LAYNE BONNELL DAVIS, on dealings with legislators and appointees, the Free Speech Movement. RICHARD KLINE, staff member, 1960-1966, on Democratic party relationships, fair housing, and issues leading to Brown's loss of power. Legislative liaison, FRANK MESPLÉ (d. 1979), on the CDC and the Democratic party, reapportionment and the rural-dominated senate, and the bracero program. Governor's clemency secretary, 1959-1961, CECIL POOLE, on executive clemency and the Chessman case.

Additional Note

Scope and Content Note
Administrative secretary, and friend, DOUGLAS BARRETT (d. 1985) on Goodwin Knight's governor's office, 1953-1958: transition from Governor Earl Warren, working with labor, the 1956 Republican national convention and the Knowland-Knight "Big Switch" in 1958; the California Youth Authority, 1958-1965. Administrative secretary TOM M. BRIGHT (b. 1907), on the Knight years, 1953-1958, dynamics and policy-making, the press and working with the public. Office routine, staff, and reflections on personal qualities and habits of Knight as seen by private secretary SADIE PERLIN GROVES (b. 1916). MARYALICE LEMMON on gubernatorial style of Warren, Knight, and Edmund G. Brown, Sr. Legislative secretary and "senate parliamentarian" PAUL MASON (b. 1898) on working with the legislature on State Water Plan and Board of Equalization, and on gubernatorial campaigns of 1958 and 1962.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1979 by Sarah Sharp and James H. Rowland.

LYNCH, Thomas C. (1904-1986), California attorney general

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Interviewed 1978 by Amelia R. Fry.


Scope and Content Note
Senator STEPHEN P. TEALE (b. 1916) discusses the impact of one man-one vote on the state senate, redistricting in Los Angeles; pensions and reapportionment; liquor control, 1954; legislating the death penalty; lobbyists and legislative relations; tidelands oil debate. Assemblyman DON A. ALLEN (b. 1907) of Los Angeles discusses Culbert Olson, the Assembly Election and Reapportionment Committee (1963-1966); Republican party endorsement conflicts; working with Jesse Unruh and Edmund G. Brown, Sr.

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Scope and Content Note

Department of Finance director, 1953-1958, JOHN M. PEIRCE (1902-1981), discusses Knight campaigns and administration; fiscal aspects of water plan, beaches and parks, Bay Area Rapid Transit. BERT W. LEVIT (1903-1980), finance director, 1959-1960, on preparing the budget for incoming Governor Brown. Department of Employment director, 1945-1966, administrator of the Employment Relations Agency, ALBERT B. TIEBURG (b. 1913), on State Relief Administration, federalized civil service, farm placement service, civil rights issues and fair employment legislation. JOHN M. WEDEMEYER, Department of Social Welfare director, 1959-1966, on poverty programs, farm workers, minorities, the Watts riots, the aged, medical care programs prior to Medi-Cal, and shaping federal social welfare legislation. JAMES V. LOWRY, Department of Mental Hygiene director, on his 1964 appointment (search committee), efforts to work with hospital administrators and the Department of Finance, expanding local mental health services, and tenure through Ronald Reagan's administration.

Additional Note


**POLITICAL ADVOCACY AND LOYALTY, 1982, xvi, 301 pp.**

Scope and Content Note

BERTRAM COFFEY (1916-1994) reflects on George Miller, Jr.'s years in the state senate, 1949-1968, key issues there, Democratic party management, the CDC, and on Governors Edmund G. Brown, Sr. and Jr. and their campaigns. Lobbyist COLEMAN BLEASE (b. 1929) comments on advocating for the Friends Committee on Legislation, key issues from 1957-1966, and relationships among lobbyists, legislators, and executive office members. SAMUEL YORTY (b. 1909) chronicles a career of loyalty to opposing parties and persons, the CDC, accomplishments as mayor of Los Angeles. Widow of Senator Clair Engle, LUCRETIA ENGLE, on Engle's political career, interest in water legislation, Washington, and the tensions and political negotiations prior and pursuant to his death in 1964. PIERRE SALINGER (b. 1925), former presidential press secretary, discusses Robert and John Kennedy, his own unsuccessful campaign for senate in 1964, the 1968 presidential campaign, and his refusal of appointment to Engle's senate seat.

Additional Note


**REMEMBERING WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND, 1981, viii, 71 pp.**

Scope and Content Note

EMELYN KNOWLAND JEWETT (1929-1988) and ESTELLE KNOWLAND JOHNSON recall their father as senator, campaigner, and civic leader, his political philosophy and colleagues; relationship with Knight, Nixon, and Warren; civic efforts in Oakland. Friend and aide PAUL MANOLIS (b. 1928) on the campaigns, right-to-work, and other issues.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1979 by Ruth Teiser.

Scope and Content Note
Gubernatorial campaigns and party issues from the point of view of political reporter

EARL C. BEHRENS (1892-1985), campaigns and party issues, 1948-1966; Clem Whitaker, Richard M. Nixon. Covering the capitol for southern California in the 1950s,

RICHARD BERGHOHLZ (b. 1917) on north-south and rural-urban dynamics, polls, personalities, Jesse Unruh, Los Angeles press, reporters, "off the record." Observing Knight and the legislature, and issues of oil and water, for the San Francisco News, 1956-1958 by SYDNEY KOSSEN (b. 1915).

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Scope and Content Note
GEORGE CHRISTOPHER (b. 1907), mayor of San Francisco, 1956-1964, and unsuccessful Republican party candidate for state and national offices in 1958, 1962, and 1966, discusses the 1966 gubernatorial campaign, and reflects on his political disappointments, on political conduct in general, and on corporate influencing of elections. CASPAR W. WEINBERGER (b. 1917), San Francisco assemblyman, candidate for state attorney general, 1958, and Republican State Central Committee vice chairman and chairman, 1960-1964, discusses his efforts to strengthen that organization; also legislative work to overhaul liquor licensing practices, to create a single water department; the Republican party and William Knowland, Richard Nixon, the Barry Goldwater supporters, and the appeal of Ronald Reagan.

Additional Note

Government History Documentation: Ronald Reagan Gubernatorial Era

Scope and Content Note
California government and politics from 1966-1974 are the focus of the Ronald Reagan Gubernatorial Era oral history series. One hundred and fifteen interviews were completed with key figures in the executive branch, the legislature, election campaigns and citizen concerns, as well as issues in land use, law enforcement, and fiscal management.

Underwritten by the California State Legislature through the office of the Secretary of State and through gifts from individual donors.


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ACLEN F. BREED, on organization and administration of California Youth Authority [appointed director, 1968], federal crime prevention programs, appointed commissions, California Council on Criminal Justice. RAYMOND K. PROCUNIER, on the State Department of Corrections [appointed director, 1967], interpreting Reagan's wishes on sentencing and prisoner rights, social unrest in the prisons, 1960s.

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BRESLOW, Lester (b. 1915), Public health administrator

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Additional Note
Interviewed 1984 by Gabrielle Morris.


Scope and Content Note
Key party officials discuss Democratic State Central Committee activities and leaders, relationship with California Democratic Council. Former office manager CYR COPERTINI (b. 1925) on San Francisco politics in the 1940s, volunteers and women in politics. Former party treasurer MARTIN HUFF (b. 1923) on Alameda County politics, roles of Roger Kent, Edmund G. Brown, Sr., Ronald Reagan, John Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, other leaders; establishment of state withholding, 1970, as executive of Franchise Tax Board.

Additional Note

Scope and Content Note
EDWIN W. BEACH, budget division chief, on cost analysis, federal funding, legislative hearings, Reagan's first years as governor and budget cuts and fluctuations, hiring. ROY M. BELL, assistant director, on economic forecasting and revenue fluctuations. JAMES S. DWIGHT, JR., governor's appointee and deputy director, on cost control and cabinet processes.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1983 by Gabrielle Morris.

CARLESON, Robert (b. 1932), Social welfare director

Scope and Content Note
Former director of the State Department of Social Welfare describes revision of services during Reagan's administration: 1969 task force, department reorganization, 1971 legislation, county welfare departments; previous experiences as professional city manager, and in State Department of Public Works.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1983 by Gabrielle Morris.


Scope and Content Note
Virna Canson (b. 1921) on fair employment, consumer education, and waging the war on poverty and discrimination in California through the Western Region of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). MARGARETE CONNOLLY (b. 1910) on developing constituency and programs for mentally retarded children. CAROLINE HEINE (b. 1930) and ANITA MILLER (b. 1928) on women's issues, the staff and appointive leadership of the California Commission on the Status of Women.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1984, 1985 by Sarah Sharp and Julie Gordon Shearer.


Scope and Content Note
ROGER BOAS (b. 1921), Democratic State Central Committee chair, 1968-1970, discusses the 1968 Democratic National Convention, state party issues, reapportionment; Robert F. Kennedy's candidacy and lack of delegation support for Hubert Humphrey, the women's division. CHARLES H. WARREN (b. 1927) discusses state and national party politics; energy crisis politics, 1971-1976, nuclear regulation, Council on Environmental Quality, natural resources regulations.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1982 by Sarah Sharp.

DUMKE, Glenn S. (1917-1989), State universities chancellor

Scope and Content Note
First chancellor of statewide universities system discusses San Francisco State College, 1957-1961; the Master Plan for Higher Education; California State University system management, budget, trustees, relations with legislature and Governors Ronald Reagan and Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1984 by Sarah Sharp.
DUNCKEL, Earl B. (b. 1918), Public relations advisor
Scope and Content Note
Reagan as General Electric Television Theater host; plant visits, community relations; Reagan's concerns about Screen Actors' Guild, communism, liberal opposition; corporate public relations operations; Reagan's speech ideas and information-gathering.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1982 by Gabrielle Morris.

GIANELLI, William R. (b. 1919), Water resources engineer
Scope and Content Note
Role of the California Water Commission, water transfer issues; Burns-Porter Act; State Department of Water Resources, 1967-1973: financing completion of State Water Project, tidelands oil funds, electric power contracts; policy on recreation, the peripheral canal, Dos Rios Dam, San Luis Drain, groundwater management; Central Arizona Project, Western States Water Council; environmentalists, administrative controls in state and federal governments.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1985 by Malca Chall.

Scope and Content Note
Additional Note
Interviewed 1979 and 1983 by Sarah Sharp and Gabrielle Morris.

Scope and Content Note
Reagan cabinet members discuss their responsibilities. EARL W. BRIAN, JR. (b. 1942) on health and welfare policy, 1970-1974, legislative negotiations. JAMES G. STEARNS (b. 1917) on agriculture, conservation, labor relations, resources issues. FRANK J. WALTON (b. 1919) on transportation policy, and politics of conservatism. Cabinet secretary EDMONTH. THOMAS (b. 1930) on providing data and agendas for cabinet discussion: cost control, welfare reform, program development, and other issues.
Additional Note

Scope and Content Note


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PAUL BECK (1933-1985), Los Angeles Times political reporter, on Reagan's communications staff, media tactics, the press corps, campaigns. ALEX C. SHERRIFFS (b. 1917), education advisor, on State College and University administration, Max Rafferty and Wilson Riles as elected state school officials, minority programs, school finance, campus unrest. JOHN S. TOOKER (b. 1934), State Resources Agency, 1968-1971; first director, Office of Planning and Research; discussion of Bay Conservation and Development Commission [BCDC], and environmental bills, conservation policies, Environmental Quality Act. Media aide PETER HANNAFORD (b. 1932), on second-term development of planning, legislative, and public relations functions.

Additional Note

HALL, James M. (b. 1934), Reagan cabinet member


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Additional Note
**LAW ENFORCEMENT AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN CALIFORNIA, 1966-1976, 1985, xxiii, 300 pp.**

Scope and Content Note

**HERBERT ELLINGWOOD (b. 1931)** on law enforcement planning and coordination, the State Bar, constitutional issues, judicial appointments. **JOSEPH F. GUNTERMAN (b. 1913)** on Friends Committee on Legislation work on the death penalty, prisoners' rights, fair housing, farm labor, economics of conversion, and other issues. **ROBERT HOUGHTON (b. 1913)** on State Department of Justice long-range planning and training activities; the Watts riots, and race relations. **JAN MARINISSEN**, American Friends Service Committee in California, 1960-1983, prisoner advocacy, prison environment, court responsibility. **ANTHONY L. PALUMBO (b. 1929)** on California National Guard, state emergency planning and mutual aid, coordination with federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Additional Note

**LEGISLATIVE ISSUE MANAGEMENT AND ADVOCACY, 1961-1974, 1983, xxi, 303 pp.**

Scope and Content Note


Additional Note

**LIVINGSTON, Donald Glenn (b. 1938), Public affairs executive**


Scope and Content Note


Additional Note

**ORGANIZATIONAL AND FISCAL VIEWS OF THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION, 1984, xiii, 183 pp.**

Scope and Content Note

**A. ALAN POST (b. 1914)**, chief analyst for the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, discusses state fiscal priorities. **WARREN KING**, Chicago management consultant, on Reagan's use of task forces and loaned executives; task force on government reform (1967-1968). **ROBERT VOLK, JR.**, director of Department of Corporations, on revision of the California securities law and reorganization of the department. **HARRY LUCAS**, career civil servant, on the use of federal funds to expand state vocational rehabilitation services.

Additional Note

Scope and Content Note

A. LAWRENCE CHICKERING (b. 1941) and ROBERT B. HAWKINS, JR. (b. 1944), aides to Reagan, on State Office of Economic Opportunity, 1970-1972: Lewis Uhler as director, legal services paradoxes, education vouchers, blacks and politics; California Rural Legal Assistance, and other self-help initiatives; Institute for Contemporary Studies (1973-1984); the governor's 1973-1974 task force on local government; strategies for the 1980s, the Sequoia Institute, thoughts on the intellectual elite.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1984 by Gabrielle Morris.

REINECKE, Edwin (b. 1924), Real estate executive


Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Interviewed 1984 by Sarah Sharp.


Scope and Content Note


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Scope and Content Note

JAQUELIN HUME (1905-1991), on the Nixon, Eisenhower and Goldwater campaigns; electing Reagan governor; appointments committee, task force on government efficiency and economy; serving as chief of protocol. ELEANOR RING STORRS (b. 1903) on the party in San Diego, the national committee, 1964 convention, fund raising and volunteers. JACK WRATHER (1918-1985) on friendship with Reagan and Goldwater, national conventions, cabinet selection, the kitchen cabinet. TIRSO DEL JUNCO on Republican party unity, Hispanic voters.

Additional Note
RILES, Wilson (b. 1917), Educator

Scope and Content Note
Passage of 1965 federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act; racial discrimination in teacher employment; Early Childhood Education programs, compensatory education, equalization of public school finance, racial desegregation within the schools; experiences with previous superintendent Max Rafferty; Reagan as governor, the state legislature, the California Supreme Court; local superintendents and parents' groups, and the NAACP.

Additional Note
Introduction by Ralph W. Tyler, Director, Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Palo Alto.


Scope and Content Note
JOSEPH E. BODOVITZ (b. 1930), first executive director of BCDC, on Senator Eugene McAteer and the study commission, the McAteer-Petris Act and the 1965-1969 planning and permit process, passage of the 1969 act, administration and policy decisions.
MELVIN B. LANE (b. 1922), first chairman of BCDC, on theories and practice of chairmanship, relationships with commission members, staff, and pressure groups.
E. CLEMENT SHUTE (b. 1939), legal counsel representing the attorney general, discusses decisions on legal issues to be resolved in the courts: fill, the public trust, police power, mitigation, public access.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1984 by Malca Chall.


Scope and Content Note
LOUIS CARTER (b. 1933) on assistance to small and minority businesses, minority employment.
JAMES V. LOWRY (b. 1913) on state mental health services, cost control.
DAVID SWOAP (b. 1937) on welfare costs and reform, 1965-1983.

Additional Note

SMITH, William French (1917-1990), Lawyer

Scope and Content Note
Early friendship with Reagan; 1966 and 1968 Republican campaigns; formation and activities of the governor's kitchen cabinet, including judicial and other appointments; comments on service as UC Regent, 1968-1970.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1988 by Gabrielle Morris.
WAY, Howard K. (b. 1913), Corrections agency head


**Scope and Content Note**


**Additional Note**

Interviewed 1984 by Julie Gordon Shearer.

WILLIAMS, Spencer M. (b. 1922), Human relations agency head


**Scope and Content Note**

Attorney general campaigns of 1966, 1970; Reagan as governor; reorganization of the Health and Welfare Agency and Youth and Adult Correctional Agency into the Human Relations Agency, and administration of the super agency; consolidation of the departments of Mental Hygiene, Public Health, and Health Care Services into the Department of Health; issues in corrections, Medi-Cal, and welfare reform, relations with the governor's office.

**Additional Note**

Interviewed 1982 by Julie Gordon Shearer.

The following interviews were conducted by UCLA's Office of Oral History for the Government History Documentation Series, Ronald Reagan Gubernatorial Era Project:

BEILENSON, Anthony C. (b. 1932), Democratic assemblyman


**Scope and Content Note**

Democrat in California legislature, 1963-1976, discusses the CDC (California Democratic Council) and party politics and first years as an assemblyman; the Reagan years, and the 1967 Therapeutic Abortion Act and the 1971 Welfare Reform Act; observations on relationships between Reagan and his associates and legislators of both parties; state senate leadership battles, 1969, 1970, consumer bills of the early 1970s.

**Additional Note**

Interviewed 1982 by Steven Edgington.

BURKE, Yvonne Brathwaite (b. 1932), Democratic assemblywoman


**Scope and Content Note**

Early career and entry into politics; perceptions of state assembly and Reagan administration and relations with legislature and individual legislators; insensitivity to minorities and women; personal experiences of discrimination; black colleagues; Democratic National Convention, Robert Kennedy, fund raising; Burke-sponsored legislation, child-care, welfare reform, abortion, mental health; California Council on Criminal Justice.

**Additional Note**

Interviewed 1982 by Steven Edgington.
DALES, Jack (b. 1907), Screen Actors Guild executive
Scope and Content Note
National executive secretary of the Screen Actors Guild (SAG) analyzes Reagan's abilities as leader, listener, decision-maker, his speeches and popularity; issues of reform in the Guild; studios and studio unions; contract negotiations.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1981 by Mitch Tuchman.

DARLING, Dick (b. 1916), CRA president
Scope and Content Note
Organizing CRA (California Republican Assembly) chapters in Southern California; Darling's leadership in conservatism; Reagan compared with Goldwater; 1966 CRA convention, membership, effectiveness, endorsements, committees, officers, efforts on behalf of Reagan.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1981 by Stephan Stern.

DUNNE, George H. (b. 1905), Jesuit priest
Scope and Content Note
Motion picture studio strikes, mid-1940s; Reagan's participation in labor movement; Dunne autobiographical material: writing for Commonweal, and writing Hollywood Labor Dispute: A Study in Immorality (1952).
Additional Note
Interviewed 1981 by Mitch Tuchman.

PLOG, Stanley (b. 1930), Consultant
Scope and Content Note
Influence of BASICO [Behavioral Science Corporation], a consulting firm working with Reagan to provide political knowledge to his campaign: voter issues, analysis of opposition, the "image," the press.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1981 by Stephan Stern.

REAGAN, Neil (b. 1908), Ronald Reagan's brother
Scope and Content Note
Ronald Reagan's younger brother on handling Reagan gubernatorial campaign for McCann-Erickson advertising agency; Reagan's essential qualities, personality; a view of Reagan since childhood.
Additional Note
**YOUNGER, Evelle S. (1918-1989), California attorney general**

Scope and Content Note
Early career in FBI; Republican party politics, 1950s; 1970 campaign for California attorney general; organization and administration of the Department of Justice; effect of Reagan administration's policy in crime control and criminal justice.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1982 by Steven Edgington.

**WATSON, Philip E. (1924-1986), Los Angeles County assessor**

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note

The following interviews were conducted by the Claremont Graduate School for the Government History Documentation Series, Ronald Reagan Gubernatorial Era Project:

**BUSTERUD, John A. (b. 1921), Lawyer**

Scope and Content Note
Special counsel, full-time staff, and member of the California Constitution Revision Commission from 1963 to 1977, discusses creation of commission during his state assembly term, and advisory relationship to commission until term of membership.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1982 by Enid H. Douglass.

**FLOURNOY, Houston, State controller**

Scope and Content Note

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Scope and Content Note

WILLIAM CRAIG STUBBLEBINE (b. 1936), professor of economics, on his role in the work of the Task Force on Tax Reduction established by Ronald Reagan during his second term as governor of California, particularly the evolution of the concepts and details of Proposition #1. LEWIS K. UHLER (b. 1933), chairman of the Task Force on Tax Reduction, discusses running the State Office of Economic Opportunity, and the movement for a California Constitutional amendment to impose tax reductions; federal programs for economic opportunity; formation of Reagan administration task forces.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1982 by Enid H. Douglass.

The following interviews were conducted by California State University, Fullerton for the Government History Documentation Series, Ronald Reagan Gubernatorial Era Series:

FINCH, Robert H. (b. 1930), Lieutenant governor

Scope and Content Note
Political background, connections with Nixon since 1947; 1966 and 1968 Reagan campaigns; personal relations with Reagan, difficulties with staff; role as legislative emissary, turning ideology into practical politics; federal-state welfare reform; Health, Education and Welfare secretary under Nixon; UC Board of Regents; state university system.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1981 by Harry P. Jeffrey, Jr.


Scope and Content Note
Friendship and influence in appointments and administrative hiring during Reagan's governorship; Task Force on Efficiency and Economy in Government; party organization and fund-raising activities; influence on behalf of corporate interests and conservative policies. Interviews with "Kitchen Cabinet" members: HENRY SALVATORI (b. 1901), geophysicist, oilman; EDWARD MILLS (b. 1906), career with Van de Kamp's bakery, active in right-to-work issues; HOLMES TUTTLE (1905-1983), Ford Motor Co. dealer, major Republican contributor; and JUSTIN DART (1908-1984), executive with Walgreen Drug, Rexall Drug, Dart Industries, Inc.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1981 by Steven Edgington, and Lawrence B. de Graaf.


Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
WRIGHT, Donald R. (1907-1985), Former California chief justice


Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Interviewed 1982 by Harvey P. Grody.

California State Archives Government History Program

Scope and Content Note
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ALQUIST, Alfred (b. 1908), State legislator

Scope and Content Note
Santa Clara County Democratic politics, election campaigns 1960-1964, candidacy for lieutenant governor, 1970; legislative leadership, organization, district office; reapportionment, 1960s; concern for education, energy needs, finance, public utilities, transportation; special interests, the public trust, political leaders, 1960s-1980s.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1987 by Gabrielle Morris.

BAGLEY, William T. (b. 1928), Public official
Member, California Transportation Commission, 1983-present; Member, Public Utilities Commission, 1983-1986; Chair, Commodity Futures Trading Commission, 1975-1979, 1990, ii, 42 pp.

Scope and Content Note
Discusses post-legislative career on federal and state regulatory commissions, inherent problems with commissions; administrations of Governors Deukmejian, Reagan, and Brown, Jr.; public law practice with Nossaman, Guthner, Knox & Elliot; reflections on changes in legislature since 1974.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1989 by Ann Lage.
BEHR, Peter H. (b. 1915), State legislator

Scope and Content Note
Family, youth, education, navy service, and law career; local government service on Mill Valley city council, 1956-1960, and Marin County Board of Supervisors, 1962-1968; state senate career: sponsoring legislation in areas of environmental protection, legislative reform, health, welfare, and education issues, malpractice and no-fault insurance, property tax reform; Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, 1971-72; election campaign strategies; observations on legislators and legislative process, on Governors Reagan and Brown, Jr., on Howard Jarvis and Proposition 13, 1978; post-legislative public service, San Francisco Foundation Trustee, Buck Trust controversy.

Additional Note

BOUCHÉ, Brieuc (1904-1995), Wood carver, teacher

Scope and Content Note
Family background and childhood in Brittany; French educational system and apprenticeship in wood carving; emigration to U.S., 1928; B.A. in art and education, UCLA, 1935; reflections on citizenship and Japanese relocation during WWII; living and teaching conditions at Manzanar Relocation Camp, Owens Valley, CA.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1993 by Germaine LaBerge.

BRAININ, David (b. 1920), Civil servant

Scope and Content Note
State budget preparation, estimation of state expenditures and revenues; observations on federal tax reform, income tax withholding, revenue sharing, property tax reform, related issues of the period.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1988 by Gabrielle Morris.

BRITSCHGI, Carl A. (b. 1912), State assemblyman

Scope and Content Note
Redwood City, CA: parks and recreation, city council, mayor, Sequoia Hospital District; state legislature: education, textbooks for the blind, transportation, Republican leadership, reapportionment, assembly speakers Luther Lincoln, Ralph Brown, Willie Brown, legislative reform.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1988 by Carole Hicke.

BROADERS, Halden C. (b. 1920), Lobbyist

Scope and Content Note
Childhood; judge and justice of the peace, 1950-1957; campaigning; judicial districts, salaries; work as lobbyist for Bank of America: evaluation of governors, financial institutions, bankruptcy reform; comments on assembly speakers Unruh, Monagan, Moretti, McCarthy, Brown; legislative reform; discusses other lobbyists.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1990 by Carole Hicke.
BRONZAN, Bruce (b. 1947), State assemblyman

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note

BURTON, John L. (b. 1932), State assemblyman

Scope and Content Note
Leadership and politics; Rules Committee, Social Security benefits, welfare reform; Philip Burton, Jesse Unruh, Robert Monagan.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1986 and 1987 by Julie Gordon Shearer.

BUSCH, Burt Witte (1904-1989), State legislator

Scope and Content Note
Lake County politics, water and transportation issues, 1920s-1980s; service in the state senate; Interim Judiciary Committee (1953-1955), legislative leadership.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1988 by Gabrielle Morris.

CORY, J. Kenneth (b. 1937), State legislator, official

Scope and Content Note
Tax reform efforts in late 1960s and 1970s; election campaigns and campaign reform; reapportionment and other issues of the 1970s; office of controller, including audits of Medi-Cal and welfare programs; interaction with Board of Equalization and unitary system of accounting for corporate taxation.

Additional Note

COSTA, Edward (b. 1941), Advocate

Scope and Content Note
Young Republicans in Sacramento Valley; organizing a campaign; George Deukmejian; working with Paul Gann, and People's Advocate; tax reform and Proposition 13; legislative reform; campaign financing.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1990 by Carole Hicke.
CURRIE, W. Ralph (b. 1904), Civil servant

Scope and Content Note
Establishment of state and federal statistical forecasting methods, 1930s; California financial concerns during Depression, WWII, postwar recovery; Legislative Revenue and Taxation committees; issues and leadership.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1988 by Gabrielle Morris.

DOLWIG, Richard J. (b. 1908), State legislator

Scope and Content Note
Legislation pertaining to water, smog, freeways, pharmaceuticals, health; Tidelands Committee, Southern Bay crossing proposal; San Mateo County politics; partisanship in legislature; Governors Warren, Knight, Reagan; Eurovest trial.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1987 by Carole Hicke.

DUNLAP, John F. (b. 1922), State legislator

Scope and Content Note
Family background, law practice, Napa County politics; campaigns; assembly and senate committees on Agriculture, Natural Resources, Education, Transportation; mental health services, education bills, environmental legislation, taxation, tax revolt; legislative reform; lobbyists; comments on Governors Reagan and Brown, senate leadership.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1988 by Carole Hicke.

ERWIN, Thomas M. (1893-1990), State assemblyman

Scope and Content Note
Southern California dairy farming, agricultural associations in the 1930s; Whittier Republican politics; state assembly career: leadership, organization, ethics; interest in issues of fish and game, highways, revenues, changing land use.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1987 by Gabrielle Morris.

FARR, Frederick S. (b. 1910), State legislator, environmentalist

Scope and Content Note
Education in Piedmont, CA, at UC Berkeley (1928-1935), and in Depression-era San Francisco; wartime work in Puerto Rico; private legal practice in Monterey County; state senate, 1955-1967: legislation to preserve the mountain lion and sea otter, encourage scenic highways, coordinate state planning, preserve Monterey Bay and Lake Tahoe, aid agricultural workers and fishermen; legislation to outlaw the death penalty during the Caryl Chessman controversy, 1960; federal coordinator for highway beautification in the Lyndon Johnson administration and as a member of the state Coastal Commission, 1972-1979.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1987 by Ann Lage.
FENLON, Roberta F. (1911-1987), Physician

Scope and Content Note
Medical training in the 1940s; public affairs activities of the San Francisco Medical Society and CMA; federal Medicaid legislation (1965) and state Medi-Cal program (1966) for health care for the poor; controversies with California Department of Health Care Services, 1970-1971.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1984 by Gabrielle Morris for the Ronald Reagan Gubernatorial Era Project, completed under the auspices of the State Archives Oral History Program.

FISCHER, Michael L. (b. 1940), Coastal Commission executive

Scope and Content Note
Family background; education and employment in city and regional planning; leadership of first North Central Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, including development of coastal planning and permitting processes, controversies over Bodega Head, Sea Ranch, and Christo's Fence; statewide land-use planning efforts in Jerry Brown gubernatorial administration, conflict over proposed Dow Chemical Plant in Solano County; role as executive director of the California Coastal Commission: off-shore oil issues, federal-state relations, political pressures on the commission, budget cuts under Governor Deukmejian. [A further interview with Fischer is listed with the Sierra Club oral histories.]

Additional Note

FLEURY, Gordon A. (1916-1987), State assemblyman

Scope and Content Note
Assembly speakership; Earl Warren; Long Beach Tidelands controversy; issues of workers compensation, unemployment insurance, no-fault insurance, mentally handicapped, death penalty.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1987 by Carole Hicke.

GANN, Paul (1912-1989), Citizen activist

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Interviewed 1987 by Gabrielle Morris.
GARIBALDI, James D. (b. 1906), Legislative representative

Scope and Content Note
Discusses operations of a lobbyist in Sacramento; Speaker Hugh Burns, and senate presidents pro tem; Governor Culbert Olson; campaign financing; Ronald Reagan; Tidelands oil controversy.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1989 by Carole Hicke.

GLEASON, Verne Everett (b. 1911), Civil servant

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introduction by James Leiby, UC Berkeley School of Social Welfare.
Interviewed 1981 by Julie Gordon Shearer and James Leiby for the Ronald Reagan Gubernatorial Era oral history series, completed under the auspices of the California State Archives Government History Program.

GREENAWAY, Roy (b. 1929), Political activist
The CDC and the Controller's Office, 1992, iv, 277 pp.

Scope and Content Note
Family background, debating; University of Chicago under R. M. Hutchins; M.A. in linguistics, Fresno State University; discusses Democratic politics, 1950-1968, including Stevenson and Kennedy campaigns, senate races of Clair Engle, Pierre Salinger, and Alan Cranston; evolution of the California Democratic Council (CDC), grassroots work in Fresno and throughout state; appointment as inheritance tax appraiser by Cranston; Young Democrats' endorsement of 160-acre limitation; Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty; Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Union; appointed administrative aide to U.S. Senator Alan Cranston.

Additional Note

GREGORIO, Arlen F. (b. 1931), State legislator

Scope and Content Note
Family, youth, education, and early career in San Mateo County; upset election to state senate in 1970; sponsoring legislation in areas of political and campaign reform, health and welfare issues, the arts; efforts to reform the political process in the senate; observations on Governors Reagan and Brown, Jr.; post-legislative career as San Mateo County supervisor and mediator in private practice.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1989 by Ann Lage.
HAMM, William Giles (b. 1942), Government official

**Scope and Content Note**
Operations, programs, and policies of the Office of Legislative Analyst, as well as of Office of Management and Budget: housing programs of the 1970s, sunshine, zero-based, and program budget systems; long-term strategic fiscal studies vis-a-vis current budget analyses; government spending limits, accountability, citizen protest movements; prison facilities, school funding, long-term health care issues; Joint Legislative Budget Committee, California Department of Finance.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1989 by Gabrielle Morris.

HEILBRON, Louis H. (b. 1907), Lawyer

**Scope and Content Note**
Legal career in government and community service; welfare and economic relief issues of 1930s and 1940s; formation and growth of the California State College [now University] system; California Master Plan for Education and related issues.

**Additional Note**

HUFF, Martin (b. 1923), Government official

**Scope and Content Note**
History, organization, and operations of the California Franchise Tax Board, including collection of personal income and business taxes, initiation of tax withholding (1971), unitary system of corporate taxation, relations with legislative leaders, state controller, other state and federal agencies.

**Additional Note**

JERVIS, John V. (b. 1933), State government employee

**Scope and Content Note**
Political campaigning and press relations for Senate Majority Leader George Moscone and Controller Kenneth Cory; service on several state boards as a representative of the controller; the duties and special concerns of Controller Cory; work for Democratic Caucus of California State Senate under Senator John Dunlap.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1990 by Ann Lage.
JOHNSON, Gardiner (1906-1990), Legislator

Scope and Content Note
UC Berkeley education; Berkeley politics; election campaigns, 1932-1938; labor issues of the 1930s; assembly organization and leadership; employment, health insurance, law enforcement, revenue legislation; lobbying; State Relief Administration; Earl Warren and other Republican leaders; evolution of conservative organizations; state and national campaigns for Taft, Goldwater, Reagan, and others, 1952-1968.

Additional Note

KEENE, Barry (b. 1938), State legislator

Scope and Content Note
Early life influences; Stanford University, B.A., 1960, and J.D., 1964; internship in State Assembly, 1964-1965, under Ed Z'berg; Constitution Revision Commission staff, 1965-1967, under Frank Newman and Bruce Sumner; Santa Rosa D.A.'s office and school board; State Assembly: thoughts on Jesse Unruh, Bob Moretti, Leo McCarthy, Willie Brown; Committee on Health Issues: medical malpractice, durable power of attorney, Natural Death Act, 1976, generic drug substitution, mental health; State Senate: Committee on the Judiciary, Elections and Reapportionment Committee; reflections on Governors Ronald Reagan, Jerry Brown, George Deukmejian, Pete Wilson, and on Rose Bird; environmental issues: coastal protection, forests, oil spills, aquaculture; retirement from politics; teaching at California State University, Sacramento.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1994 by Carole Hicke.

KLINE, J. Anthony (b. 1938), Legal affairs secretary

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note

LEWIS, Jonathan C. (b. 1948), Legislative staff

Scope and Content Note
Training and experiences of senate staff; tax equity issues and strategies of the 1970s, including long-range tax studies, major revenue legislation, government spending reform initiatives; activities of the California Tax Reform Assn. and other citizen groups.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1989 by Gabrielle Morris.
McALISTER, Alister (b. 1929), State assemblyman


**Scope and Content Note**

Military service in Germany; assembly committees on Education, Judiciary, Ways and Means, Finance and Insurance, and legislation considered by these committees; tax reform; Constitutional Amendments Committee 1971-74; Proposition 13; California Law Revision Commission; 1974 speakership battle; comments on Speakers Moretti, McCarthy, Brown, Unruh; legislative change.

**Additional Note**

Interviewed 1988 by Carole Hicke.

McCARTHY, Leo T. (b. 1930), Legislator, Lt. Governor


**Scope and Content Note**


**Additional Note**


MacBRIDE, Thomas J. (b. 1914), State assemblyman, judge


**Scope and Content Note**

Assembly revenue and civil service issues; Democratic local, state, national campaigns; comments on Caspar Weinberger, Phillip Burton, Speakers Brown, Unruh, lobbyists; state employee unions; Sacramento constituency; water issues, fish and game, bridge over Emerald Bay, death penalty; appointed to U.S. District Court, 1961.

**Additional Note**

Interviewed 1987 by Julie Gordon Shearer.

MARGOLIS, Larry (1923-1997), State assembly staff


**Scope and Content Note**

State Democratic politics, California Democratic Council; assembly Ways and Means Committee staff; Speaker Jesse Unruh, and Unruh and Brown split, other issues with Unruh; dealing with the press; campaigning; discussion of governors and legislative leaders, legislative and tax reform, political policy; mental health legislation, ombudsman legislation; California Pooled Money Investment Board; Citizens Conference on State Legislatures.

**Additional Note**

Interviewed 1989 by Carole Hicke.
MARLER, Fred W., Jr. (b. 1932), State legislator

**Scope and Content Note**
Senator from 2nd District: Shasta, Tehama, Glenn, Colusa, Butte, Yuba, Sutter, and Yolo counties, and part of Solano; senate committees on Governmental Efficiency, Education, Judiciary, Fish and Game; state water project; 1970-1971 senate president pro tem; issues of tax revision, budget, transportation, welfare, forestry, agriculture.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1987 by Carole Hicke.

MARSHALL, Greta, State financial officer

**Scope and Content Note**
Early work at John Deere and Co.; Public Employees Retirement System [PERS] since 1985: A.B. 671, Jesse Unruh, fund management, impact on financial markets, installing a high-technology data base system.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1990 by Carole Hicke.

MEADE, Kenneth (b. 1938), State legislator

**Scope and Content Note**
Berkeley politics, including 1968 and 1970 legislative campaigns, role of UC students; experience as lieutenant to Speaker Robert Moretti; chairman of Assembly Reapportionment and Transportation Committees; capital punishment and other criminal justice issues.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1987, 1988 by Timothy Fong.

MULDER, Carel E. H. (b. 1914), State health services officer

**Scope and Content Note**

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1990 by Carole Hicke.

NANNINI, Rico J. (b. 1925), Civil servant

**Scope and Content Note**

**Additional Note**
NEJEDLY, John A. (b. 1914), State legislator

Scope and Content Note
Contra Costa County Deputy District Attorney, 1946-1948; District Attorney, 1958-1969; comments on George Miller, Jr.; senate campaign issues: campus disorders, water quality, population and environment; senate legislation on forestry, pesticides, waste management, wilderness protection, prisons, BART, other environmental protection bills.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1988 by Carole Hicke.

NEWMAN, Frank C. (1917-1996), Jurist and professor
*Professor of Law, University of California, 1946-present; Justice, California Supreme Court, 1977-1983, 1994, viii, 314 pp.*

Scope and Content Note
Family background and childhood; B.A., Dartmouth College, 1938; J.D., UC Berkeley, 1941; Office of Price Administration during WWII; teaching at Boalt Law School, 1946-1994, with mention of security/loyalty issues, the Tenney Committee, Governors Earl Warren, Pat and Jerry Brown, and faculty colleagues; California Supreme Court, 1977-1983, with mention of fellow jurists; Constitutional Revision Commission; Commission on Judicial Performance; human rights work with Amnesty International and the United Nations; remarks on Bernard Witkin, Seth Hufstedler, and Jesse Unruh.

Additional Note

NIELSON, Vigo G., Jr. (b. 1942), Lawyer

Scope and Content Note
Background, southern California and Yale, Coro Foundation fellow, 1964-65; deputy to Controller Houston Flournoy, managing Flournoy's 1966 campaign; work for Bob Monagan and assembly Rules Committee as chief administrative officer; chief of staff for Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke; managing partner, Nielson, Merksamer, Hodgson, Parrinello & Mueller since 1972; legal work for Republican party and candidates and for initiative campaigns; effects of Political Reform Act of 1974, Fair Political Practices Commission.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1989 by Ann Lage.

O'BRIEN, Charles A. (b. 1925), State law enforcement officer

Scope and Content Note
Water controversy, urban vs. rural legislators; duties and responsibilities of California's deputy and assistant attorneys general; law enforcement techniques, intelligence; state legislators Stanley Mosk, Thomas Lynch, George Miller, Jr.; issues of narcotics and drugs, campus violence.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1987 by Carole Hicke.
O'CONNELL, John A. (b. 1919), State assemblyman

**Scope and Content Note**
Young Democrats in San Francisco; Democratic Central Committee; death penalty; assembly committees on Business and Insurance, Workers Compensation, Judiciary, Criminal Procedure; Philip Burton; California Democratic Council's demise.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1988 by Carole Hicke.

O'GARA, Gerald J. (1902-1989), State legislator

**Scope and Content Note**
Law practice; state legislature issues: housing, transportation; Bay Area Rapid Transportation Commission; discusses fake political organizations, election campaign practices.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1987 by Julie Gordon Shearer.

PAPAN, Louis J. (b. 1928), State assemblyman

**Scope and Content Note**
Workings of the Transportation, Revenue and Taxation, and Finance, Insurance, and Commerce committees of the state assembly; role of the chairman of the Rules Committee; legislative reform; legislation on health, advertising, highway patrol, education, housing, tax reform. Includes background interview with C. Michael Thompson, Papan's former aide. Appendix listing legislation carried by Papan.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1988 by Carole Hicke.

PATSEY, Richard L. (b. 1935), Judge

**Scope and Content Note**
Legislative internship program; counsel to state assembly Judiciary Committee, and from 1964-1966 to Constitution Revision Commission, appointed to recommend changes in state constitution; discusses commission members, meetings; review of articles dealing with powers of government; Bruce Sumner; law practice; Contra Costa Superior Court in 1980s.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1988 by Carole Hicke.

PESONEN, David (b. 1934), Citizen activist, state government official
Chair, Californians for Nuclear Safeguards, 1974-1976; Member, State Board of Forestry, 1977-1979; Director, Department of Forestry, 1979-1983; Contra Costa County Superior Court Judge, 1983-1985, 1992, iii, 150 pp.

**Scope and Content Note**
Campaign for California's 1976 Nuclear Safeguards Initiative: national support, People's Lobby, Creative Initiative, relationship with legislative efforts and with Governor Jerry Brown; service on State Board of Forestry; management of the Department of Forestry: restructuring departmental administration, diversifying personnel, working with Secretary for Resources Huey Johnson, fire fighting and resources programs; appointment and service as superior court judge in Contra Costa County. [This interview is a portion of the ROHO oral history of Pesonen listed under Environmental Activism.]

**Additional Note**
PETRIS, Nicholas C. (b. 1923), Legislator

Scope and Content Note
Greek community in Oakland, CA; 15th Assembly District politics and campaigns; assembly organization and issues: environment, farm workers, health, criminal procedures, capital punishment, revenue and taxation, judicial appointments, fair housing; Lanterman-Petris-Short Act to study and revise mental hospital policies and care; activist politics in Berkeley; Joint Legislative Budget Committee; state senate organization, leadership, controversies; Franchise Tax Board; California Tax Relief Assn.; Bay Conservation and Development Commission history, legislation, accomplishments; California Coastal Commission; Oakland constituent interests, 1989 earthquake impact; relations with executive branch; civil service; reapportionment.

Additional Note

ROBERTS, Edward Verne (1939-1995), Disability rights activist

Scope and Content Note
Experience as first student in UC Berkeley Cowell Hospital residence program for severely disabled students, 1962; role of campus administrator Arleigh Williams, Dr. Henry Bruyn, nurses and attendants; fellow disabled students John Hessler, Catherine Caulfield; social life at Cowell, political organizing of disabled students, media attention; relations with State Department of Rehabilitation; genesis of independent living movement.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1994 by Susan O'Hara.

SAMUEL, Bruce (b. 1933), State government employee

Scope and Content Note
Legislative Analyst's Office, 1960-1964, A. Alan Post, budget hearing process; Consumer Counsel's Office, 1964-1967; Assembly Transportation Committee consultant, 1967-1971; John Foran; Jim Mills as President pro Tem, 1971-1981, differences between assembly and senate, change to more partisan staff; workings of Senate Rules Committee; David Roberti as pro tem; restoration of State Capitol.

Additional Note

SCHOTT, Phillip H. (b. 1940), Legislative representative

Scope and Content Note
Jesse Unruh's leadership; Legislative Analyst's Office; assembly staff; good government issues; A. Alan Post; initiative process; Democratic party in California; Rules Committee management; reapportionment; legislative reform; discussion of lobbying.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1990 by Carole Hicke.
SCHUSTER, David (b. 1942), Engineer

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
[available after January 1, 2005]

SINGER, Rita (b. 1915), U.S. Department of Interior lawyer

Scope and Content Note
Family background, Detroit; University of Michigan, LL.B., 1938; resettling refugees in the Dominican Republic, 1939-1941; legal work for Farm Security Administration, 1942-1944; discussion of Department of Interior administrators and handling Indian claims litigation in Alaska, 1944-1948; Assistant Regional Solicitor in Sacramento for Department of Interior, 1948-1976: establishing autonomy for Native American tribes in California and Nevada, negotiating contracts for Westlands Water District, water and energy issues affecting California 1977-present.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1991 by Malca Chall.

VICKERMAN, John L. (b. 1928), Legislative staff

Scope and Content Note
History and functions of the Legislative Analyst's Office: school budgets, creation of Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control; proposals for a department of revenue, tax studies and revenue proposals; Joint Legislative Budget Committee, senate leadership; governors' budget guidelines, tax programs, fiscal controls; development of property tax rebellion, proposals for relief, initiative ballot measures; A. Alan Post, William Hamm, Elizabeth Hill as legislative analysts.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1989 by Gabrielle Morris.

WALDIE, Jerome R. (b. 1925), Legislator

Scope and Content Note
Contra Costa County politics; California Democratic Council; elections, 1957-1974, gubernatorial candidacy (1974); service on Assembly Education, Ways and Means, Judiciary, and Rules Committees; leadership on retarded childrens' services, and water issues; service on House Post Office and Civil Service and Judiciary committees; congressional reform; Vietnam War; consideration of impeachment of Richard Nixon; California Fair Political Practices Commission and Agricultural Relations Board.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1987 by Gabrielle Morris.
WELCH, Ronald B. (b. 1908), Civil servant
Scope and Content Note
Standardization and restructuring of property tax assessment methods statewide; work with county assessors in developing and implementing tax reform legislation; origins and impact of Watson tax limitation initiative ballot measures, 1968 and 1971.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1988 by Gabrielle Morris.

WHITAKER, Clement Sherman, Jr. (b. 1922), Campaign professional
Scope and Content Note
Organization and activities of Whitaker & Baxter, Inc., and related political work of Campaigns, Inc., and California Feature Service, 1940-1986; election campaigns for political office and ballot measures, including teachers' salaries, railroad crews, state and national health insurance, air pollution, and coastal protection; public affairs activities concerning legislative reapportionment, medical malpractice, unitization of oil fields, power plant siting, and other issues.
Additional Note

WILLIAMS, Robert (b. 1928), Deputy state legislative secretary
Scope and Content Note
Evolution of a formalized system for tracking and reviewing legislation in the governor's office; comparisons of the job during four gubernatorial administrations; assessment of the work habits, personalities, staff, relations with legislators, and concerns of Governors Pat Brown, Ronald Reagan, Jerry Brown, and George Deukmejian.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1990 by Ann Lage.

WILLOUGHBY, Thomas H. (b. 1933), Legislative committee consultant
Scope and Content Note
Consultant to state assembly Municipal and County Government Committee, and Energy and Natural Resources Committee; contrasts styles of committee chairs, Assemblymen Clark Bradley, John Knox, Victor Calvo, and others; genesis of key environmental legislation of 1960s-1970s; leadership styles of Leo McCarthy and Willie Brown; important cases as member of Commission on Judicial Performance, 1977-1981.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1988 by Ann Lage.

Individual Memoirs in Government and Politics
BROWN, Willie L., Jr. (b. 1934), Lawyer, legislator

Scope and Content Note
In process

Additional Note
Underwritten by John deLuca and other friends of Willie Brown.

BURGER, Warren E. (1907-1995), Supreme Court Chief Justice

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Underwritten by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the California State Legislature, and individual donors.

CHRISTIAN, Winslow (b. 1926), Judge

Scope and Content Note
California health and welfare policy development and program management, 1952-1966; administration of Governor Edmund G. Brown, Sr.: cabinet and legislative leadership, election campaigns, 1952, 1966; Sierra County District Attorney's office and Superior Court.

Additional Note
Introduction by Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, Sr.
Underwritten by an endowment from Bernice Layne and Edmund G. Brown, Sr.

HARRIS, Joseph P. (1896-1985), Political scientist

Scope and Content Note
Family background; education, University of Kansas; airmail pilot; University of Chicago, PhD, 1923, and Charles E. Merriam; study of voter registration; Social Science Research Council Committee on Public Administration, 1935-1939; Social Security Act, Reorganization Act; WWII, School of Military Government, and U.N. Relief and Rehabilitation Administration [UNRRA]; teaching political science and public administration, UC Berkeley, since 1939; the development of the Votomatic.

Additional Note
Introduction by Eugene C. Lee, Director, Institute of Governmental Studies, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1980 by Harriet Nathan for the University History Series.
Underwritten by the Chancellor's Office, UC Berkeley, and individual donors.
HAYAKAWA, S. I. (1907-1992), Semanticist, U.S. Senator
HAYAKAWA, Margedant Peters (1915-1998), Horticulturist
From Semantics to the U.S. Senate, ETC., Etc., 1994, xx, 469 pp.

Scope and Content Note
Hayakawa family, childhood, and university education in Canada; PhD, 1934, University of Wisconsin; teaching, University of Wisconsin Extension, 1935-1939; Peters family of Illinois, marriage to Margedant Peters; Chicago: general semantics, Alfred Korzybski, Illinois Institute of Technology, 1939-1947; and Lazlo Moholy-Nagy; publication of Language in Action, 1941; Hyde Park, racial and ethnic groups, issues of concern in writing for Chicago Defender; founding International Society for General Semantics and journal ETC. A Review of General Semantics; child-rearing theories and practice; interest in African art, jazz; professor of English, San Francisco State College, 1955-1968, presidency, 1968-1973; campus, student political activities and strike, and public reaction. Interview with Hayakawa and STANLEY DIAMOND on U.S. English and bilingualism; background of relationship, further on San Francisco State and student unrest; reform of bilingual education, and ethnic support and opposition. Interview with Hayakawa and legislative director ELVIRA ORLY on U.S. Senate term, 1977-1983, Washington staff and campaign, issues and causes, public relations, effectiveness. Interview with administrative aide JEANNE GRIFFITHS. Interview with DAISY ROSEBOROUGH, Hayakawa housekeeper since 1948. Appendices include selected writings on art, communication, co-ops, political parties, race relations, and U.S. English.

Additional Note

MERRILL, Louis Strong (1907-1985), Western Fairs executive

Scope and Content Note
Growing up in California's Central Valley; UC Berkeley, 1926-1933; California fairs, 1920s and 1930s; Western Fairs Assn., 1940s, colleagues, policies, finances, public relations; finances and horse racing; county fair exhibits, displays, home arts, livestock; the College of Fairs; training judges; 4-H and Future Farms of America; service members, food concessions; problems behind the scenes with carnivals, exhibit and food concessions; regulating fairground use, relations with legislative oversight committees, California Department of Agriculture, Department of Finance; Fair Classification Bill; labor issues, fair directors, women managers; California State Fair and Cal Expo history, late 1960s; fairs under Governors Brown, Sr., and Reagan.

Additional Note
Individual Memoirs in Government and Politics

MYER, Dillon S. (1891-1982), Government official

Scope and Content Note
Growing up on a farm in central Ohio; county agricultural agent, Indiana; the New Deal: Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Soil Conservation Service; director, War Relocation Authority, 1942-1946; Federal Public Housing Authority commissioner, 1946-1948; president, Institute of Inter-American Affairs, 1948; Bureau of Indian Affairs commissioner, 1950-1952; resignation accepted by incoming Republican administration; comments on friends in Congress and others in and out of government; international assignments since retirement.

Additional Note
Foreword by Dillon S. Myer.
Interviewed 1968 by Helen S. Pryor.
Underwritten by individual donors.

PASCHAL, Elizabeth (b. 1902), Labor economist

Scope and Content Note
Kansas background; education, Wellesley College, Ph.D., University of Wisconsin; professor of economics, Marietta and Eureka colleges, 1924-1938; regional supervisor, Consumer Purchases Survey, researcher for the American Federation of Labor, people and issues of the 1936-1941 era; chief, Program Planning Branch of the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance (Social Security Administration), 1942-1951; positions with Fund for the Advancement of Education, and Ford Foundation, 1952-1967; views on the Great Depression, Communism and McCarthyism, the Civil Rights Movement, labor unions, health care, education, retirement (in Palo Alto, CA), civic affiliations. Appendices include writings by Paschal; other interviews with Paschal; dissertation, "The Worker's Equity in his Job," 1931, and "Encouraging the Excellent, Special Programs for Gifted and Talented Students." 1960.

Additional Note
Introduction by Karl E. Case, Marion Butler McLean Professor in the History of Ideas and Professor of Economics, Wellesley College.
Interviewed 1995 by Marcia Adams, Sandra Eakins, Joan Merdinger, Jeanne Moulton, Stacia A. Sambar, and Mary Elizabeth Schmidt of the West Bay Wellesley Club, Inc.
Underwritten by friends of Elizabeth Paschal.

PETRIS, Nicholas C. (b. 1923), State senator

Scope and Content Note
Greek American family life, political figures; Oakland constituents and issues; California Democratic party organization and campaigns, 1962-1986; Senator Petris's political philosophy and principles; role in legislative organization and fiscal policy, tax reform 1960-1994, capitol restoration, affordable housing, reapportionment, legal aid, judicial appointments, civil rights, health care, environmental protection, and other issues; University of California budgets, regents, admissions, research; references to Edmund G. Brown, Sr. and Jr., Jesse Unruh, George Deukmejian, Rose Bird, William Lockyer, other public figures of the period. Includes comments by administrative aide ALFREDA ABBOTT. [Additional aspects of Petris's assembly and senate career are discussed in an interview listed under California State Archives.]

Additional Note
Introductions by Martin Huff, Past Executive Director, California Franchise Tax Board; and Paul Manolis, former Executive Editor, Oakland Tribune.
Underwritten by friends of Senator Petris.
SENNETT, William (b. 1914), Communist party official

Scope and Content Note
Early life in Chicago: International Workers' Order, Unemployed Councils, organizing for Communist party, 1914-1935; Abraham Lincoln Brigade, 1937-1938; organizing Packing House Workers for the Young Communist League; WWII service teaching "war orientation"; launching Chicago Star, 1946; racial violence in Chicago; cold war period and Communist party underground, 1951-1956; election of 1954 and Chicago mayoral race of 1955; revelations of 20th Communist Party Congress, 1956, resignation from the party, 1957; career in truck trailer leasing business; marriages; views on communism, democracy, and women's rights; In These Times. Appended list of material and writings donated to The Bancroft Library.

Additional Note
Foreword by Marshall Louis Windmiller, Professor of International Relations, San Francisco State University.
Underwritten by Marshall Windmiller and individual donors.

WARREN, Earl (1891-1974), Chief Justice, U.S. Supreme Court

Scope and Content Note
Attorney general and district attorney years: campaigns, reorganizing the offices, 1934 constitutional amendments, law enforcement issues, prosecutions; Republican Party activities in the 1930s; Culbert Olson; first term as governor: new ideas in Department of Corrections, mental health services, the 1947 Gas Tax Bill, liquor control, water, land and power issues, and other legislative efforts; Department of Social Welfare, race relations, Japanese Americans, regulating lobbying, the 1948 and 1952 presidential campaigns; the call to the Supreme Court. Appended letters, printed materials, and Warren's views on labor.

See also THOMAS C. BLAISDELL, NORMAN LIVERMORE, WILLIAM MAILLARD, WILLIAM SENNETT, BEN NUTTER and LIONEL WILSON

Additional Note
Introduction by Ira Michael Heyman, Chancellor, UC Berkeley.
Underwritten by the National Endowment for the Humanities; the University of California School of Law, Boalt Hall; and by the Swig Family, in memory of Benjamin H. Swig.

The AIDS Epidemic in San Francisco
Scope and Content Note
The AIDS oral history series was initiated by virologists David and Evelyne Lennette whose laboratory in 1981 began receiving specimens for testing from early San Francisco AIDS patients. The intention is to document events of 1981-1984 in the early history of the AIDS epidemic, focusing on how decisions were made on biomedical, public health, social and political issues pertaining to AIDS. Underwritten by David A. Lennette and Evelyne T. Lennette.


Scope and Content Note

SELMA K. DRITZ (b. 1917), epidemiologist, San Francisco Department of Public Health, 1967-1984: enteric disease in gay community; early cases of AIDS: etiology, diagnosis, risk groups; UC San Francisco's Kaposi's Sarcoma Clinic; transfusion AIDS; health director's Medical Advisory Committee on AIDS; June 1982 meeting, New York City, on AIDS opportunistic infections; San Francisco bathhouse issue; discussion of funding, AIDS drugs, AIDS in women. MERVYN F. SILVERMAN (b. 1938), director, San Francisco Department of Public Health, 1977-1986: health department links with San Francisco's gay community; AIDS education strategy, programs; hospital admission of AIDS patients; the San Francisco model of AIDS care; the bathhouse issue; AIDS testing, and AIDS drugs; AIDS and the media and the federal government response; funding for AIDS. Appendices include AIDS chronology, 1981-1984, list of key participants, documents from interviewees.

Additional Note

Introduction by James Chin, MD, MPH, Clinical Professor of Epidemiology, School of Public Health, UC Berkeley.


Scope and Content Note

DONALD I. ABRAMS (b. 1950), AIDS internist: work with Harold Varmus; early Kaposi's sarcoma cases at UC San Francisco (UCSF), lymphadenopathy in homosexual men; moving to the AIDS Clinic at San Francisco General Hospital (SFGH); defining ARC (AIDS-related complex); media coverage of discovery of HIV; County Community Consortium established, community-based clinical trials; AIDS medications; politicization of the epidemic. MARCUS A. CONANT (b. 1936), AIDS physician: dermatology specialization; clinical experience treating sexually transmitted diseases; establishment of Kaposi's Sarcoma Clinic and Kaposi's Sarcoma Study Group, UCSF; Kaposi's Sarcoma Research and Education Foundation (later SF AIDS Foundation); political activism around AIDS; transfusion AIDS and blood banks; funds for research; UCSF's reaction to AIDS patients; AIDS testing; 1992 international conference on AIDS; shifting AIDS activities to SFGH. ANDREW R. MOSS (b. 1943), epidemiologist: early AIDS epidemiology; competing with the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the SF Department of Public Health; AIDS epidemiology moves to SFGH; AIDS health workers study; case-control studies; research on AIDS in IV drug users, 1984; bathhouse issue; AIDS incidence study, 1983; San Francisco men's health study, 1983.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1992 by Sally Smith Hughes.

Scope and Content Note
ARTHUR J. AMMANN, MD (b. 1936), pediatric immunologist: education, early career; early research in pediatric immunology and hypogammaglobulinemia; observing puzzling cases of immune deficiency in three infant sisters, searching for a cause, and recognizing AIDS; defining AIDS; issues of pediatric AIDS: struggling for recognition of the disease, treatment, surveillance, drug approval; immunologic studies of AIDS patients, including an infant at UCSF in fall, 1982; transfusion AIDS; the search for an AIDS vaccine; service on AIDS committees; the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. PAUL A. VOLBERDING (b. 1949), AIDS oncologist: education, early career; attraction to oncology; Kaposi's Sarcoma at SFGH; establishing SFGH's AIDS Clinic; working with the San Francisco community; the bathhouse controversy. 1983-1984; continued discussion of the AIDS Clinic, SFGH; the AIDS inpatient ward at SFGH; San Francisco community physicians; oncology and AIDS. CONSTANCE B. WOFSY (1942-1996), infectious disease physician: education and early career; joining Paul Volberding and the AIDS Clinic at SFGH; Kaposi's Sarcoma Clinic and Study Group, UCSF; the Division of AIDS Activities, SFGH; infection control guidelines; makeup of the AIDS Clinic, SFGH; clinical trials; the AIDS inpatient ward at SFGH; AIDS Provider Education and Experience [APEX]; Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia research; the bathhouse controversy, 1983-1984; women with AIDS; the San Francisco model of comprehensive AIDS care.

Additional Note


Scope and Content Note
DONALD P. FRANCIS, M.D., D.Sc. (b. 1942), epidemiologist, Centers for Disease Control (CDC), 1971-1989: early research with the Ebola virus; first reports of the AIDS epidemic; defining AIDS; risk groups for AIDS; politics and the CDC; isolating the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV); blood screening and blood safety issues; civil rights versus public health. MERLE A. SANDE, M.D. (b. 1939), infectious disease specialist; professor of medicine, UC San Francisco (UCSF), and chief of medical services, San Francisco General Hospital (SFGH), 1980-1996: infection control concerns; guidelines for AIDS health workers; UCSF Task Force on AIDS; the AIDS outpatient clinic and inpatient ward at SFGH; AIDS treatment; physician-patient relationship; AIDS Clinical Research Forum; the San Francisco model of AIDS care. JOHN L. ZIEGLER, M.D., Ph.D. (b. 1938) oncologist; chief of staff, Veterans Administration Medical Center and UCSF professor of medicine; Kaposi’s sarcoma in gay men (early cases); the Kaposi's Sarcoma Study Group; the etiology of Kaposi’s sarcoma; founding the AIDS Clinical Research Center(s); the Kaposi’s Sarcoma Clinic at UCSF; AIDS research activities and funding; treating AIDS-related lymphomas and opportunistic infections; recognizing a global epidemic; theories of etiology of AIDS and of Kaposi’s sarcoma.

Additional Note
Interviews conducted 1993 and 1994 by Sally Smith Hughes.

Scope and Content Note

HERBERT A. PERKINS, M.D. (b. 1918), director, Irwin Memorial Blood Bank: first cases of AIDS transfusion; increasing evidence of AIDS transmissibility through the nation's blood supply; issues involved in surrogate testing; maintaining the volume of the blood supply; policies of national blood bank organizations; guidelines and regulations issued by federal and state agencies, including the Centers for Disease Control and the Food and Drug Administration; public concern over blood safety; European blood safety; early trials of HIV-antibody testing; hemophilia and AIDS; and the current safety of the blood supply.

Additional Note

Interviews conducted 1993 by Sally Smith Hughes.

Future interviews with DEBORAH GREENSPAN, dentist; JOHN S. GREENSPAN, dentist; JAY A. LEVY, MD (b. 1938), virologist; RUDI SCHMID, MD, PhD, University of California, San Francisco, School of Medicine dean; WARREN WINKELSTEIN, JR., MD, MPH, public health physician.

AIDS COMMUNITY PHYSICIANS

Scope and Content Note

In process


Interviews with: RICHARD L. ANDREWS, MD, gay psychiatrist; ROBERT BOLAN, MD, gay internist and activist; JAMES M. CAMPBELL, MD (b. 1936), gay physician and BAPHR member; STEVE FOLLANSBEE, MD; PAUL O'MALLEY (b. 1946), STD clinic worker and hepatitis study; WILLIAM OWEN, JR., MD, gay community physician.

AIDS NURSES

Scope and Content Note

In process.


Interviews with: GARY CARR (b. 1948), gay nurse practitioner; GAYLING GEE, AIDS Clinic staff nurse; MICHAEL J. HELQUIST, gay friend of early AIDS patient; DIANE JONES, RN (b. 1952), AIDS Clinic staff nurse; CAROLE ANGELA "ANGIE" LEWIS, BSN, MS (b. 1944), gay nurse educator; GRACE LUSBY, RN (b. 1935), infection control nurse; JEANEE PARKER MARTIN, RN, infection control nurse; DIANE MILLER, nurse administrator; CLIFFORD MORRISON, gay AIDS ward nurse coordinator; HELEN SCHIETINGER, gay AIDS Clinic head nurse.

Seismic Safety

Scope and Content Note

The following oral histories were undertaken to preserve the history of those who pioneered in the field of earthquake engineering and seismic design. Tapes and transcripts are available in The Bancroft Library. Published oral history volumes are available from the Earthquake Engineering Research Institute, 499 14th St., Suite 320, Oakland, CA 94612-1934.
BLUME, John A. (b. 1909), Engineer


Scope and Content Note
San Francisco background, study at Stanford (doctorate, 1964); engineer on U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, on San Francisco Bay Bridge; Henry Brunnier firm; opening own office, 1945; Structural Engineers Assn. of Northern California (SEAONC), and seismic codes; history of Earthquake Engineering Research Institute (EERI); seismic work for nuclear testing, power plant design; problems with tall buildings, irregular structures, excessive energy; the Blume firm, and the John A. Blume center at Stanford; discussion of selected papers and writings.

Additional Note

DEGENKOLB, Henry J. (1913-1989), Engineer


Scope and Content Note
Early interest in seismic issues, study at UC Berkeley; the Degenkolb firm, since 1936; pioneering work in earthquake engineering and growth of the profession; learning from earthquakes; includes an illustrated (by Degenkolb) discussion of ductility, framing systems; thoughts on engineering judgment, developing codes and standards, licensing and continuing education; earthquake casualty and damage projections; anecdotal "Ruminations".

Additional Note

PREGNOFF, Michael V. (1900-1996), Engineer

RINNE, John E. (1909-1992), Engineer


Scope and Content Note
MICHAEL PREGNOFF'S background, education in Russia; to America, 1923, and practice in C. H. Snyder's office; comments on R. S. Chew; dealing with architects, inspections; WWII, concrete structures; seismic considerations, codes and redundancy; thoughts on building design simplicity, irregularity. JOHN RINNE, education at UC Berkeley, employment during Depression, Walter Huber; 1937-1969 with Standard Oil of California: slurry pipelines, refinery sites, offshores platforms; engineering organizations, International Assn. for Earthquake Engineering; issues in writing design code, Separate 66; anecdotal observations on earthquake engineering.

Additional Note

Future interviews in this series are planned with GEORGE W. HOUSNER, WILLIAM W. MOORE, WILLIAM T. WHEELER, and ROBERT E. WALLACE.
Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program

Scope and Content Note
Twenty pioneer physicians, administrators, and board members associated with the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program were interviewed about their roles in the development of the innovative California-based model health maintenance organization. Underwritten by the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan/Hospitals.

ADELSON, David (1912-1992), Chemist, lawyer

Scope and Content Note
Research chemist, Shell Development Co., Emeryville, CA, 1937-1950; union organizing, affiliation with nascent Kaiser Permanente Health Plan, 1945; law student, Golden Gate University, 1946-1950; leaving Shell, establishing law practice, 1951; discussion of health plan based on personal experience.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1986 by Ora Huth.

COLLEN, Morris F., MD (b. 1913), Internist, medical administrator

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Interviewed 1986 by Sally Smith Hughes.

COOK, Wallace H. (b. 1920), Surgeon, medical administrator

Scope and Content Note
Surgical resident, Kaiser Foundation Hosp., Oakland, CA; surgeon, coal mine operation, Dragerton, UT; first physician in chief, first chief of staff, first chief of surgery, KF Hosp., Walnut Creek; Permanente Medical Group board of directors; regional director, medical-legal department, KF Health Plan and Permanente Medical Group; hospital planning and design; stress between management and the medical group; relationship with fee-for-service medicine.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1986 by Sally Smith Hughes.

CUTTING, Cecil C. (b. 1910), Surgeon, medical administrator
History of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program, 1986, ix, 115 pp.

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Interviewed 1985 by Malca Chall.
FLEMING, Scott (b. 1923), Kaiser Permanente lawyer

**History of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program, 1997, xii, 222 pp.**

**Scope and Content Note**

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1990-1991 by Sally Smith Hughes.

FRIEDMAN, Alice (b. 1920), Pediatrician

**History of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program, 1986, ix, 93 pp.**

**Scope and Content Note**
Residency at Kaiser Foundation Hosp., Oakland, 1947-1948; formation of the Permanente Medical Group Partnership, 1948; women, minorities and Communist accusations; opposition from fee-for-service medicine; development of immunology and pediatrics; staff physician, Permanente Medical Group, 1952-1985; residency in allergy, Kaiser Foundation Hosp., Walnut Creek; Ben Reingold and his diet; KPMCP strengths and weaknesses; women physicians.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1986 by Sally Smith Hughes.

HANCOCK, Lambreth (b. 1917), Health plan manager

**History of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program, 1987, viii, 127 pp.**

**Scope and Content Note**
Publishing a small newspaper; public relations, Kaiser organizations; assistant to Henry J. Kaiser, Oakland and Honolulu; regional health plan manager, Honolulu; construction, hotel, and real estate manager, Hawaii; stresses in the original Honolulu medical group; decline of the Kaiser companies; union relations; anecdotes about Henry J. Kaiser.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1986 by Sally Smith Hughes.

JONES, Frank C. (1909-1987), Health plan manager

**History of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program, 1987, viii, 93 pp.**

**Scope and Content Note**
Welder, Richmond Kaiser Shipyards, ambulance driver, Richmond clinic, 1943-1944; health plan representative, 1944-1960; postwar development of health plan: membership enrollment, labor union affiliation, expansion of facilities to accommodate growth; manager, health plan, northern California, 1960-1974; relationships with Permanente medical groups; coping with growth; program pioneers.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1985 by Ora Huth.
KAY, Raymond M. (1904-1997), Internist, medical administrator

**History of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program, 1987, x, 186 pp.**

**Scope and Content Note**

Intern, Los Angeles County General Hosp., 1932-1933; friendship with Sidney Garfield; interest in prepaid medical health plans; army medical service, India, 1944-1945; teaching and coordinating residency programs, University of Southern California and L.A. County General Hosp., 1946-1949; medical director, Southern California Permanente Medical Group, 1949-1970; director, Medical Manpower, SCPMG, 1970-present; Fontana Steel Plant hospital; Harbor City hospital; start-up and growth of L.A. KPMCP: program, recruiting physicians, expansion to San Diego, Denver, Hawaii; relations with other KP regions and medical group directors; stresses systemwide; program pioneers; physicians and management personnel.

**Additional Note**

Interviewed 1985 by Ora Huth.

KEENE, Clifford Henry (b. 1910), Surgeon, medical administrator

**History of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program, 1986, xi, 165 pp.**

**Scope and Content Note**

Residency, University of Michigan; army surgeon WWII, Massachusetts, Pacific theater; surgeon, KF Hosp., Oakland; medical director, Kaiser-Frazer Corp., MI; president, CEO, KF Health Plan/Hospitals; vice president, Kaiser Industries Corp. and the Kaiser Foundation; Kaiser Permanente Committee; KPMCPs in Hawaii, Cleveland, Denver; KPMCP Central Office; relationship with fee-for-service medicine, federal and state governments; personalities associated with KPMCP.

**Additional Note**

Interviewed 1985 by Sally Smith Hughes.

LEWIS, Benjamin (b. 1911), Surgeon, medical administrator

**History of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program, 1990, vii, 179 pp.**

**Scope and Content Note**


**Additional Note**

Interviewed 1986 by Ora Huth.

LINK, George E. (1917-1987), Lawyer

**History of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program, 1986, ix, 77 pp.**

**Scope and Content Note**

Meeting Kaisers, Kaiser Industries leaders, and Sidney Garfield, pioneer founder of the medical program; relationship as member of Kaiser management team with physicians in medical group; member, board of directors of KF Health Plan/Hospitals since 1955: member facilities, quality of care, and other board committees.

**Additional Note**

Interviewed 1985 by Malca Chall.
OSWALD, Berniece (b. 1909), Controller
Scope and Content Note
Career as controller with KPMCP, Northwest Region (OR), 1945-1972: expansion of region, ex-colleagues, relationship with KPMCP Central Office; changing tasks as controller during quarter century of growth.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1986 by Malca Chall.

PACKER, Sam, MD (b. 1915), Surgeon, medical administrator
History of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program, 1986, ix, 83 pp.
Scope and Content Note
Community Health Foundation, Cleveland, OH, merger with Kaiser Permanente, 1968; executive medical director, Ohio Permanente Medical Group, 1969-1983: Ohio program, relationships with KPMCP Central Office, colleagues; competition with competing HMOs.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1986 by Malca Chall.

REIMERS, Wilbur L., MD (b. 1919), Surgeon, medical administrator
Scope and Content Note
Shift from fee-for-service practice to Kaiser Permanente program, 1968; executive medical director for Colorado Permanente Medical Group, 1970-1984; reaction of organized medicine; assessment of Colorado program; colleagues inside and outside program; use of community hospitals rather than building Kaiser facilities; relationships with KPMCP Central Office.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1986 by Malca Chall.

SAWARD, Ernest W. (1914-1989), Physician, medical administrator
History of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program, 1986, ix, 118 pp.
Scope and Content Note
Chief of medicine, Hanford (WA) Engineering Works, WWII; medical director, Permanente Clinic and KF Health Plan/Hospitals, Oregon Region, 1945-1970; postwar facilities planning, membership growth; stresses within management and the medical group; relationships with KP Central Office; expansion to Hawaii, Cleveland, Denver; outreach program (OEO); resignation from Kaiser program, 1970.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1985 by Sally Smith Hughes.

SHRAGG, Harry (b. 1924), Surgeon, medical administrator
History of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program, 1987, ix, 149 pp.
Scope and Content Note
University of Minnesota Medical School; residency and surgery specialty, Minnesota VA Hosp.; interest in prepaid group medical practice; joining Southern California Kaiser Permanente Medical Group in Harbor City, 1957; chief of surgery, 1959-1965; associate medical director, West Los Angeles area, 1971-present: colleagues, recruitment practices, indigent health care; innovative medical concepts.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1986 by Ora Huth.
SMILLIE, John G., MD (b. 1917), Pediatrician, hospital administrator

**History of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program, 1987, ix, 145 pp.**

**Scope and Content Note**

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1985 by Ora Huth.

TREFETHEN, Eugene E., Jr. (1909-1996), Industrialist

**History of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program, 1986, ix, 96 pp.**

**Scope and Content Note**
Association with Henry J. Kaiser, Sr. and Edgar Kaiser beginning in 1926; moving up the corporate ladder to president, Kaiser Industries Corp., 1967; role in mitigating industry-medical group tensions, and formulation of administration-physician contract for the medical care program; board of directors and administrators of KF Health Plan/Hospitals.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1985 by Malca Chall.

YEDIDIA, Avram (b. 1911), Health plan organizer

**History of the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program, 1985, ix, 103 pp.**

**Scope and Content Note**

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1985 by Ora Huth.

Ophthalmology

**Scope and Content Note**
The Ophthalmology Oral History Series, inaugurated in 1986 by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, documents the memories, experiences, and insights of senior ophthalmologists and others who have made significant contributions to the specialty in the years since World War II, not only in terms of basic science, diagnosis, and therapy, but also in terms of its internal organization and relationship with the rest of medicine and with the federal and state governments. Interviewees are selected by a subcommittee of the Oral Histories Committee of the Foundation. Published oral history volumes are available from the American Academy of Ophthalmology in San Francisco. *Underwritten by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology.*
BOEDER, Paul (b. 1902), Mathematician, optics professor

Paul Boeder, PhD, Teacher of Physiological Optics, 1992, xxix, 194 pp.

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introductions by Frederick C. Blodi, MD; Hansjoerg E. Kolder, MD; Melvin L. Rubin, MD; and Bruce E. Spivey, MD.

Interviewed 1988-1989 by Sally Smith Hughes.

COGAN, David Glendenning (1908-1993), Ophthalmologist

David Glendenning Cogan, MD: The Howe Laboratory of Ophthalmology at Harvard Medical School, the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, and the National Eye Institute, 1990, xxvii, 256 pp.

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introductions by W. Morton Grant, MD; and Lorenz E. Zimmerman, MD.

Interviewed 1989 by Sally Smith Hughes.

DUANE, Thomas David (1917-1993), Ophthalmologist


Scope and Content Note
Irish/German family, father's ophthalmic training and practice; education, Harvard, and Northwestern University Medical School; doctorate in physiology, 1947, University of Iowa Medical School; private practice, Bethlehem, PA; Korean War navy flight surgeon; blackout research, Johnsville Naval Testing Center; research associate in ophthalmology, Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania; Thomas Jefferson University Medical School Department of Ophthalmology: chair, 1962-1981, key faculty, staff, resident training program; affiliation of Wills Eye Hospital and Jefferson: reorganization, new hospital; Ophthalmic Research: USA, 1965; creation of National Eye Institute, 1968; medical organizations and committee memberships; editorship, Clinical Ophthalmology; committees and honors.

Additional Note
Introductions by Joseph S. Gonnella, MD; Edward A. Jaeger, MD; and William S. Tasman, MD.

Interviewed 1988 by Sally Smith Hughes.
GUERRY, DuPont, III (b. 1912), Ophthalmologist


**Scope and Content Note**
Greenville, SC, background, Furman University; University of Virginia Medical School, 1934-1938, vitamin K research; Presbyterian Hospital, Columbia University residency, 1941-1944; discussion of John M. Wheeler, Arnold Knapp, Ramon Castroviejo, Manuel Troncoso, others; ophthalmology practice in Richmond, VA, 1944-1988; chairman, Department of Ophthalmology, Medical College of Virginia, 1953-1973: fostering research, resident training, colleagues, Herbert Wiesinger, William T. Ham, Wolfgang A. Lieb, Walter J. Geeraets; work in photoocoagulation, retinal detachment surgery, development of the intraocular lens, choroidal detachment; memberships, honors, thoughts on issues in the profession.

**Additional Note**
Introductions by Joseph C. Robert, PhD.; and Robert N. Shaffer, MD.
Interviewed 1989-1990 by Sally Smith Hughes.

MAUMENEE, A. Edward (1913-1998), Ophthalmologist


**Scope and Content Note**
Alabama background; University of Alabama Medical School, Cornell University School of Medicine; resident, Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, 1938-1943, on faculty, 1943-1948; WWII research; chairman, Division of Ophthalmology, Stanford Medical School, 1948-1955, and work on epithelial invasions, fluorescein angiography, macular degeneration; Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute, 1955-1979: chairman, funding, basic scientists at Wilmer; surgical techniques for glaucoma, resident training program, photoocoagulation, research on the cornea, cataract extraction, the intraocular lens, uveitis, bleeding episodes in the eye; formation of Spectra Pharmaceutical Services, Inc; National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, National Eye Institute; professional activities.

**Additional Note**
Introductions by Lewis Ort; Stephen J. Ryan, MD; and Sir John Wilson.
Interviewed 1990-1991 by Sally Smith Hughes.

PISCHEL, Dohrmann Kaspar (1895-1988), Ophthalmic surgeon


**Scope and Content Note**
Father Kaspar M. Pischel's German medical training, emigration to U.S., and San Francisco ophthalmology practice; Barkan family E.E.N.T. specialization in San Francisco; First and Second Viennese Eye Clinics; education, UC and Stanford, 1914-1923, and clinical instructorships; medical and surgical treatment of retinal detachment by Jules Gonin, Karl Lindner, Karl Safar, Kaspar and Dohrmann Pischel, and others; Pischel and Walker retinal pins; eyeball shortening operations; advances in ophthalmology; discussion of Pischel surgical papers; Gerd Meyer-Schwickerath and photoocoagulation; cryotherapy in retinal detachment surgery; Division of Ophthalmology, Stanford Medical School; membership and offices in medical societies; teaching medical students and residents.

**Additional Note**
Introductions by Jerome W. Bettman, MD; and Ernest W. Denicke, MD.
Interviewed 1986-1987 by Sally Smith Hughes.
SCHIEIE, Harold Glendon (1903-1990), Ophthalmic surgeon


Scope and Content Note
Norwegian homesteader family background; undergraduate and medical education, University of Minnesota; internship and residency, University of Pennsylvania [UP] Hospital, 1935-1940; private practice with Francis Heed Adler; ophthalmologist, Army Medical Corps, China-Burma-India Theater; acquaintance with Noel Coward, Stewart Duke-Elder, Patrick J. Hurley, Elias Potter Lyon, Louis Mountbatten, Soong sisters, General Stilwell; Crile Army Hospital Eye Center, Cleveland, OH; faculty member, UP Graduate School of Medicine, 1946-1964, and chairman, Department of Ophthalmology, 1960-1975; design, construction, and funding of Scheie Eye Institute; glaucoma and cataract surgery; research in medical ophthalmology; consultancies; medical organization memberships; publications and honors.

Additional Note
Introductions by Daniel M. Albert, MD; and William C. Frayer, MD. Interviewed 1988 by Sally Smith Hughes.

THYGESON, Phillips (b. 1903), Ophthalmologist


Scope and Content Note
Norwegian background; education, Stanford University; intern, University of Colorado, 1927-1933: William Finnoff and Edward Jackson; Giza Memorial Ophthalmic Institute, Egypt, and Pasteur Institute, Tunis, 1930; University of Iowa School of Medicine, 1931-1936; tissue culture at the Rockefeller Institute; chairman, Department of Ophthalmology, Columbia University, and co-director, Institute of Ophthalmology, Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York, 1939-1942; Army Medical Corps; founder, director, trustee, Francis I. Proctor Foundation for Research in Ophthalmology: Foundation mission, expansion, research contributions, setbacks, Fellows Program; consultant, Indian Health Service; discussion of trachoma research, specific publications on external eye disease; committees, memberships, and honors; photography in ophthalmology; human volunteers in medical research; steroid use in ophthalmology.

Additional Note
Introductions by Crowell Beard, MD; Chandler R. Dawson, MD; and Daniel G. Vaughan, MD. Interviewed 1986-1987 by Sally Smith Hughes.

Public Health

BIERMAN, Jessie (1900-1996), Public health administrator


Scope and Content Note
Montana childhood; internship and practice in San Francisco Children's Hospital, 1926-1936; Montana State Department of Health, 1936-1938; U.S. Children's Bureau, 1938-1942, succession, and Martha Eliot; World Health Organization consultant, India, Geneva; California State Department of Public Health, 1942-1947; UC Berkeley School of Public Health, 1947-1967; Carmel Valley Manor Retirement Center; Flathead Lake, MT.

Additional Note
Preface by Joyce C. Lashof, MD, Dean and Professor of Public Health, UC Berkeley. Introduction by Pauline G. Stitt, MD, MPH. Interviewed 1986 by Jacqueline K. Parker, Cleveland State University. Underwritten by the School of Public Health, UC Berkeley; the University of Montana; and individual donors.
FORT, Joel (b. 1929), Public health official


Scope and Content Note
Early years in Steubenville, OH, 1929-1945; Ohio State University, University of Chicago, and medical school at Ohio State; early civil rights work; Center on Alcoholism (Alameda County) and the 1964 Supreme Court decision re public employees; campaigning for Congress in 1962; United Nations and World Health Organization assignments; teaching in the UC Berkeley Criminology Department; founding organizations in the 1960s: National Sex and Drug Forum, Haight-Ashbury Clinic, National Center for Solving Special Social and Health Problems (FORT HELP); participating in the Playboy panels; expert witness in the Manson, Hearst, Corona, Harris and other cases in the 1970s and 1980s; teaching ethics and nonviolence. Appended interview with MARIA FORT.

Additional Note
Introduction by Dorothy Smith Patterson, President, Unitarian Universalist Service Committee.
Interviewed 1991-1993 by Caroline Crawford
Underwritten by individual donors.


Scope and Content Note
Recollections of fourteen medical professionals in Saudi Arabia who from the 1940s through the 1990s participated in a unique program to mitigate and solve not only the health problems of Aramco corporate employees and their dependents but those of the local population as well. Eliminating malaria; Harvard-Aramco Trachoma Project; Dhahran Health Center and outreach clinics in oasis villages; other health and disease problems: smallpox, Q fever, tuberculosis, sickle cell anemia, schistosomiasis, ascaris pneumonia, cholera; maternal and child health program; nursing staff; psychiatric care; surgical clinic; preventative medicine measures; ob/gyn clinic; dental care; new hospital facilities.

Interviews with RICHARD DAGGY, (b. 1914), medical director; ARMAND P. GELPI (b. 1925), chief, medical services; RICHARD HANDSCHIN (1918-1997), medical director; JULIUS WILLIAM TAYLOR (b. 1922), medical director; ELINOR NICHOLS (b. 1927), wife of Roger Nichols, director, trachoma project; DOROTHY MCCOMB (b. 1931), researcher, trachoma project; ROBERT OERTLEY (b. 1925), director, preventive medicine, and wife PAT OERTLEY; IVOR MORGAN (b. 1914), chief ob/gyn services; VIRGINIA DOOLING (b. 1934), nurse supervisor; RICHARD PERRINE (b. 1918), chief, internal medicine; AHMED MUSTAFA (b. 1932), chief, internal medicine; BERNARD J. EGGERMAN (b. 1927), chief, dental services; GORDON FLOM (b. 1927), coordinator, medical development and construction. Written essay by JOHN C. SNYDER, dean, Harvard School of Public Health.

Additional Note
Introduction by Armand P. Gelpi.
Interviewed by Carole Hicke.
Underwritten by Saudi Arabian Oil Company, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Arnot, Chevron Oil, and individual donors.
HEMPHILL, Bernice M. (1915-1996), Blood bank administrator


Scope and Content Note

Family background, childhood, and education in San Francisco; bioanalyst training, UC-affiliated college and hospital; marriage to navy dentist, Charles Hemphill; presence at Pearl Harbor, 1941, blood bank work in Hawaii, 1941-1943; executive director, Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 1943-1982: personnel policies, evolution of scientific techniques, outreach to community, recruitment of donors and volunteers, education of technologists; establishing California and National Blood Bank Clearinghouse System; American Assn. of Blood Banks: origins in 1947, standards, issues including American Red Cross and lawsuits; establishing Blood Research Foundation; American Women for International Understanding; Women's Forum West; reflections on national blood bank figures. Includes interviews with Irwin Memorial Blood Bank personnel BETTY CARLEY, ARLENE KANE, and EMIKO SHINAGAWA.

Additional Note

Introduction by Herbert A. Perkins, M.D., Senior Medical Scientist, Irwin Memorial Blood Centers.
*Underwritten by Women's Forum West.*

JOHNSON, Harald Norlin (1907-1996), Virologist, naturalist


Scope and Content Note

Nebraska farm childhood; medical student, University of Nebraska, 1928-1933; intern and resident, Brigham and Children's hospitals, Boston; yellow fever laboratory, Rockefeller Institute, 1938; Cooperative Study of Rabies, Rockefeller Foundation and Alabama State Board of Health, 1938-1945; field study of vampire bat rabies, Mexico, 1944; paralysis and recovery; staff member, Rockefeller Institute, 1945-1951; scientific director, Virus Research Centre, Poona, India, 1951-1954; director, Arthropod-borne Virus Study Project, Rockefeller Foundation and California State Department of Public Health, 1954-1972; research on rabies, malaria, arboviruses, Salk polio vaccine field trial, 1954; ecological approach to viral research; natural history and field studies; memberships, awards, publications.

Additional Note

Introduction by Richard W. Emmons, MD, Director, Viral and Rickettsial Disease Laboratory, California Department of Health Services.
*Underwritten by Virolab, Inc.; Rockefeller Foundation; and friends and colleagues of Harald N. Johnson.*
LENNETTE, Edwin Herman (b. 1908), Diagnostic virologist

Scope and Content Note
Family and childhood; medical and doctoral education: University of Chicago, 1927-1936, Washington University School of Medicine, 1938-1939; International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation, 1939-1946; Rockefeller Foundation Laboratories at the California Department of Public Health, 1944-1946; director, Viral and Rickettsial Disease Laboratory, Department of Public Health, 1947-1978; professional associations; public health research findings; laboratory relations with state and federal governments; Q fever, polio, atypical pneumonia, yellow fever, influenza, cancer virus, rubella, encephalitis research.

Additional Note
Introductions by Harald N. Johnson, virologist, State Department of Public Health; and David A. Lennette, son.
Underwritten by Virolab, Inc., and friends and colleagues of E. H. Lennette.

NYSWANDER, Dorothy B. (b. 1894), Public health educator
Professor and Activist for Public Health Education in the Americas and Asia, 1994, xv, 318 pp.

Scope and Content Note
California ranch life, early 1900s, Washoe Indians; secondary teaching certificates in mathematics, English, German, and PhD in educational psychology, UC Berkeley; experiences as high school teacher, Elko, NV, and Alameda, CA; University of Utah, 1926-1936: professor of educational psychology, developing a public health nursing system for the state, health surveys of American Indians in Utah and New Mexico; understanding religions, Hindu, Mormon, Methodist, Theosophy, and search for evidence; work with federal service agencies in the Depression era and WWII, and consequences of the Astoria (NY) School Health Study, 1936-1940; Professor, Public Health Education, UC Berkeley School of Public Health, 1946-1957: creating Division of Public Health Education, and significance of the school's MPH alumni, worldwide; Inter-American Education Foundation, 1943-1946, Ecuador and Peru; public health education in Panama and Brazil, 1950s; malaria in Jamaica and Turkey, 1959-1960; family planning work in India and Pakistan, 1960s; thoughts on group process in public health education; daughter Marie Nyswander's achievement in Methadone development; honors and awards.

Additional Note
Introduction by Patricia A. Buffler, Dean, and Professor of Epidemiology, School of Public Health, UC Berkeley; and William Griffiths, Professor, Emeritus, School of Public Health, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1993-1994 by Harriet Nathan for the School of Public Health Oral History Series.
Underwritten by friends of Dorothy Nyswander.
REEVES, William C. (1916), Professor of public health
*Arbovirologist and Professor, UC Berkeley School of Public Health*, 1993, ix, 686 pp.

**Scope and Content Note**
Childhood; education, UC Berkeley, PhD (medical entomology), 1943, MPH (epidemiology), 1949; research assistant and associate, Hooper Foundation, UCSF, 1941-1949; UC Berkeley School of Public Health: lecturer, associate professor, professor, 1946-1987, dean, 1967-1971, and head, Program in Epidemiology, Department of Biomedical and Environmental Health Sciences, 1975-1985; field and laboratory research on western equine and St. Louis encephalitis; California mosquito control programs; relations with Karl F. Meyer and William McD. Hammon; collaboration with Center for Disease Control; discussion of global warming and emerging viruses; development of arbovirology; consultant positions with national and international scientific and health organizations; history of and service at UC Berkeley School of Public Health.

**Additional Note**
Introduction by James L. Hardy and Marilyn M. Milby, School of Public Health, UC Berkeley. Interviewed 1990 and 1991 by Sally Smith Hughes. Underwritten by the Kern Mosquito and Vector Control District; MarDX Diagnostics, Inc.; Department of Biomedical and Environmental Health Sciences, UC Berkeley; School of Public Health, UC Berkeley; Virolab, Inc.; and individual donors and friends of William C. Reeves.

**Individual Memoirs in Medicine and Science**

GERBODE, Frank Leven Albert (1907-1984), Cardiovascular surgeon

**Scope and Content Note**
German family background; Stanford medical school; internship at Highland Hospital, Oakland, 1935-1936; University of Munich, 1936-1937; surgical resident, Stanford, 1937-1942; pre-war cardiovascular surgery and research; surgeon, U.S. Army Medical Corps, 1942-1945; contributions to growth of cardiovascular surgery, 1945-1950; St. Bartholomew’s Hospital, London, 1949-1950; development with M. L. Bramson of membrane heart-lung machine, 1950s; first West Coast open heart surgery team 1950; collaboration with John J. Osborn on post-operative computerized monitoring system, 1960s; founding of the Institutes of Medical Sciences, San Francisco, 1960s; Pacific Medical Center (now California Pacific Medical Center); medical, surgical activities and honors. Includes interview with MARYANNA GERBODE SHAW, daughter, on Wallace Alexander Gerbode Foundation.

**Additional Note**

GUMBINER, Robert (b. 1923), Physician
*FHP: The Evolution of a Managed Care Health Maintenance Organization*

Scope and Content Note

Indiana background: medical school, internship, and general practice; move to California, 1949, and working in both fee-for-service and HMO-style settings; Lakewood Plaza Medical Group, and the Family Health Program [FHP]: group practice, recruiting patients, fee-for-service vs. prepayment medicine, medical and social ostracism; FHP, Inc.: growth since 1966, California State Attorney General’s office files suits regarding Medi-Cal and for-profit conversion, building hospitals and medical centers, expansion to Guam and Utah, matrix management system; discusses prioritizing medical care, the personal physician, management style. Includes interviews with nine former and present FHP employees, with early association or with key positions in the company: R. COLLEEN BENNETT (b. 1934); BURKE F. GUMBINER (b. 1950); HAROLD W. JOHNSON, III (b. 1944); DAVID LESUEUR (b. 1949); CHARLES A. LIFSCHULTZ (b. 1948); JACK D. MASSIMINO (b. 1949); RAYMOND W. PINGLE (b. 1947); WESTCOTT W. PRICE, III (b. 1939); and HENRY SCHULTZ (b. 1915).

Additional Note

Introductions by George Kimbrough, staff physician, FHP; and Alis Gumbiner, daughter.


Scope and Content Note

Views on current health care industry; FHP federal and state lobbying efforts, management; FHP/TakeCare merger; resignation as FHP board chairman and FHP restructuring, chairman/board relationships; demise of FHP IPA (independent practice association)/staff model structure; art, restaurant, and philanthropic endeavors. Includes interviews with NICK FRANKLIN, senior vice president of FHP Public Affairs; and BURKE F. GUMBINER, FHP senior vice president and president of FHP insurance group.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1996 by Sally Smith Hughes.

*Underwritten by FHP, Inc.*

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**KAY, Harold (1909-1994), Physician**


Scope and Content Note

Childhood in Berkeley, CA, and 1923 fire; B.A. in international relations, UC Berkeley, 1931; medical studies: Creighton University, 1931-1933, UCSF, 1933-1935, University of Edinburgh, 1938-1939; reflections on Judaism and Yehudi Menuhin; navy doctor and quarantine officer, American Samoa, 1941-1944; urology practice in East Bay hospitals; local, state and national medical association leadership roles; work with Alameda County Blood Bank, Blue Cross of California, Alameda County Mental Health Commission, emergency medical services for Alameda and Contra Costa counties; testifying before congressional committee, 1974, on health insurance.

Additional Note

Introduction by Francis Simon Kay, wife.

Interviewed 1994 by Germaine LaBerge for University of California, Source of Community Leaders Oral History Series.

*Underwritten by the Class of 1931, UC Berkeley.*
HEISLER, Friedy Baumann (1900-1997), Psychiatrist


Scope and Content Note

Baumann family and values, childhood in Switzerland; political and artistic life in Zurich, marriage to engineer and lawyer Francis Heisler; life in Chicago after 1924: psychoanalytic training, community mental health work, friendships with therapists Erich Fromm, Eric Erikson, Karen Horney, others, Georgia Lloyd; Leon Trotsky in Mexico, and thoughts on contemporary world problems; work with schizophrenia, dysfunctional families; discusses therapeutic orientation and beliefs, pacifism, medication, women in psychiatry, child development, architects as patients; personal experience of hospitalization; son Ivan Heisler; Carmel since 1947: Dietjens, Carmel Highlands, Esalen and the hot springs, the medical and psychiatric communities, Bach Festival, Noel Sullivan, Edward Weston, the Paulings, Joan Baez, Henry Miller, other residents, service to the community. Includes some correspondence with Heisler and unanswered queries.

[Interviews supplement the 1983 joint interview with Friedy and Francis Heisler.]

Additional Note

[Unreviewed edited transcript available for research only at The Bancroft Library, UC Berkeley.]

Introduction by Georgia Lloyd.

Interviewed 1991-1992 by Suzanne B. Riess

O'BRIEN, Morrough Parker (1902-1988), Engineer and educator


Scope and Content Note

Family, education, studies at MIT; graduate work in mechanical engineering, UC Berkeley; hydraulics research and consultations, 1928-1941: contributions to coastal engineering, Pacific Coast Survey; WWII, consulting for armed services, Manhattan Project, E. O. Lawrence, Robert Oppenheimer, Engineering Science and Manpower War Training program, Bikini Atoll bomb tests; Dean of College of Engineering, UC Berkeley, 1943-1958: campus politics, faculty recruitment, post-war expansion of graduate education, facilities, research units, institutes; Loyalty Oath controversy, committee and tenure systems, University presidents Sproul and Kerr; consulting engineer, General Electric, 1947-1988: jet engine design, nuclear power, GE's relations with government, research and development issues for large companies, university-government-industry relationship, problem-solving; advisory posts. Appendices include writings by O'Brien and material from notebooks and files.

Additional Note

Introductions by Clark Kerr, President, Emeritus, University of California; Robert L. Wiegel, Professor of Civil Engineering, Emeritus, UC Berkeley; Gerhard Neumann, Vice President, Aircraft Engine Group, General Electric; and Robert G. Dean, University of Florida at Gainesville.


Underwritten by George J. Maslach, Provost of Professional Schools and Colleges, Emeritus, UC Berkeley; the Berkeley Engineering Fund; and UC Berkeley Engineering Alumni Society of Southern California.
REVELLE, Roger Randall Dougan (1909-1991), Oceanographer
Observations on the Office of Naval Research and International Science,

Scope and Content Note
Perspective on work with the U.S. Navy and the Office of Naval Research [ONR]: Bureau of Ships, Office of Research and Inventions; Scripps Institution of Oceanography-ONR expeditions and operations; activities in international science, 1930s-1960s, expansion of UNESCO to include scientific endeavors; origins of Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission and the Scientific Committee on Oceanic Research.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1984 by Sarah Sharp.
Underwritten by the Office of Naval Research, and UC San Diego.

ROLL, Barbara Honeyman Heath (b. 1910), Anthropologist

Scope and Content Note
Honeyman and Parker family history; childhood, and home schooling in Ilwaco, WA; Catlin School, Portland, OR, and Smith College; marriage to Harold Hirsch; impact of volunteer work at University of Oregon Medical School; introduction to William H. Sheldon, 1947, Constitution Laboratory, Columbia Presbyterian Medical School, and somatotyping, creation, application, methodological modification; break from Sheldon, 1953, and studies at New York University, 1953-1954, and the Institute of Child Welfare, UC Berkeley; marriage to Scott Heath, and move to Carmel Valley; collaboration with Lindsay Carter, the Heath-Carter method; contributions of the Wenner-Gren Foundation, James M. Tanner, Theodore Schwartz, Eugene McDermott, others; instructor in anthropology, Monterey Peninsula College, 1966-1974; research in the Soviet Union, 1963, 1964, 1967; somatotyping and genealogical studies, Papua New Guinea; Pere Village and "JK" [John Kilepak]; associations with Margaret Mead; marriage to G. Frederick Roll. Appended comments on Sheldon and Roll by Sir Richard I. S. Bayliss.

Additional Note
Introduction by Janet Wentworth Smith.
Underwritten by Smith College.
SCHAWLOW, Arthur L. (b. 1921), Physicist

Scope and Content Note
Schawlow family background, Depression years in Toronto; early aptitudes in radio engineering; college and university studies in math and physics, and WWII interruption; Malcolm Crawford and thesis research on atomic beam light source; post-doc at Columbia University, 1949-1951; co-author, with Charles H. Townes, of Microwave Spectroscopy (1955), dealing with theory and experimental techniques of microwave spectroscopy; marriage in 1951 to Aurelia Townes, and move to Bell Telephone Laboratories; working on superconductivity, in 1957-1958 collaborating with Townes on the optical maser (laser), and publication of "Infrared and Optical Masers": discussion of the atmosphere at Columbia and at Bell Labs, pressures, publications, patents; joins physics faculty at Stanford University: research group in laser spectroscopy, Ted Hänsch, students, administrative matters, other faculty; interest in teaching, motivation, ethical issues, funding and the military, telling stories, timing, hindsight; expert jazz collector; Nobel Prize in Physics, 1981, and other honors; son Arthur, Jr., and discussion of the treatment of autism.

Additional Note
Introduction by Boris P. Stoicheff, Department of Physics, University of Toronto.
Interviewed 1996 by Suzanne B. Riess.
Underwritten by Arthur B. Schawlow.

TOWNES, Charles Hard (b. 1915), Physicist

Scope and Content Note
South Carolina family background; education at Furman, Duke, and Caltech; Bell Telephone Laboratories, 1939-1947, radar work, WWII; Columbia University, professor of physics, microwave spectroscopy lab, 1948-1955; 1951 maser discovery: Office of Naval Research millimeter wave committee, earlier related work, Columbia associates, publication and patent, Russian claims, challenges, patent law; air force and navy interest in maser and laser; International Conference on Quantum Electronics, 1959; vice-president and director of research, Institute for Defense Analyses [IDA]; President's Science Advisory Council, the Jason Group, ARPA, Vietnam; 1964 Nobel prize in physics, and other honors; GM Science and Technical Advisory Committee, and other directorships; MIT provost and professor, 1961-1966, academics in government; UC University Professor since 1967: Berkeley in the sixties, committee work; championing the Apollo program, 1964-1970, problems of MX basing, SDI; move into astrophysics and infrared work at Berkeley; thoughts on religion, responsibility, fallibility, future. Includes an interview with FRANCES BROWN TOWNES. Appended 1984 talk to Jason Group.

Additional Note
Introduction by Arthur L. Schawlow, Jackson-Wood Professor of Physics, Emeritus, Stanford University.
Underwritten by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.
WHINNERY, John R. (b. 1916), Professor of Electrical Engineering

Scope and Content Note
Family and youth in western Colorado and Modesto, CA; undergraduate education, University of California, 1930s; General Electric Advanced Engineering Program and microwave research, 1937-1946, collaboration with Simon Ramo; research program at Hughes Aircraft, 1951-1952; UC Berkeley College of Engineering, 1946-1995: postwar graduate studies, growth of the Department of Electrical Engineering, Electronics Research Laboratory, faculty recruitment and retention, undergraduate and graduate curriculum, governance issues as dean (1959-1963), former dean Morrough O'Brien; research and teaching in electromagnetic fields and waves and optoelectronics; service on governmental, scientific, and industry advisory boards, NASA Apollo program, 1964-1969.

See also LINCOLN CONSTANCE, SANFORD ELBERG, H. HOWARD HASSARD, CARL HELMHOlz, MARVIN POSTON and C. ALBERT SHUMATE

Additional Note
Introduction by Donald O. Pederson, Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences, Emeritus, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1994 by Ann Lage for the College of Engineering Series.
Underwritten by Ronald V. Schmidt; George J. Maslach; the UC Berkeley Engineering Alumni Society; and the Berkeley Engineering Fund.

Law Firms
Scope and Content Note
Four San Francisco law firms, following the lead of Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon's study begun in 1978, have documented their formation, partners, expansion and development, clients, management, and major cases and legal issues through oral histories conducted by the Regional Oral History Office. Underwritten by the individual law firms.

Bronson, Bronson and McKinnon

THE LAW FIRM OF BRONSON, BRONSON AND MCKINNON
Scope and Content Note
Sixty-six years in the history of a San Francisco law firm.

Scope and Content Note
The history of a San Francisco law firm; organizational work of founder Roy Bronson; courtroom work and insurance litigation practice of E. D. Bronson, Sr.; growth during the Depression; mediating role of Harold McKinnon; diversification into corporate law; partnership and promotion policies.

Interviews with E. D. BRONSON, JR., RITA CONVERY, LAWRASON DRISCOLL, JOHN H. PAINTER, and HELEN FRAHM TINNEY.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1977 by Joan Annett.

Scope and Content Note
Meeting expanding needs of clients, and developing effective office administration; recollections of firm namesakes; management committee responsibilities, and growth of firm; non-attorney staff, and changing role of the legal secretary; practice: insurance coverage law, interpreting federal regulations for clients, tax law, and business litigation; partnership arrangements. Appended list of representative clients.

Interviews with JOHN H. PAINTER, GEORGE K. HARTWICK, JEAN MCCABE ROSS, MARY MATHES, RICHARD K. DILLEY, MAX WEINGARTEN, VERNON L. GOODIN, CHARLES A. LEGGE, and VICTOR H. HAMPTON.

Additional Note

McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen

DOYLE, Morris M. (b. 1909), Lawyer

Scope and Content Note
Family background, Bishop, CA; Stanford University and Harvard Law School; the McCutchen firm in the 1930s: partners and clients, office space and equipment, customs, changes in the firm and in antitrust law; major cases: Bank of China, Earl Caldwell, James Irvine Foundation litigation, Shreve and Co., Columbia Steel, others; women in the law; University of California Board of Regents; Stanford Board of Trustees.

Additional Note
Introduction by Burnham Enersen.

ENERSEN, Burnham (b. 1905), Lawyer

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introduction by Morris M. Doyle.
Interviewed 1993 by Carole Hicke.

Morrison & Foerster
AUSTIN, John Page (b. 1914), Lawyer


**Scope and Content Note**

Early history of Morrison & Foerster: stories of Alexander Morrison, early partners and clients before 1940s; Austin’s work as business counselor; clients: Crocker Bank, Consolidated Freightways, Memorex, MJ&M, Mastercharge; evolution of law practice in a large firm; changes in law-firm management: hiring practices, rise of committee system, women, opening new offices.

**Additional Note**


CLINTON, J. Hart (1905-1992), Lawyer


**Scope and Content Note**

Harvard studies; Morrison & Foerster in 1930s, 1940s: lawyers, labor law work, clients; the Morrison family, firm dissolution, 1925; Hotel Leamington reorganization, Distributors Association and union leaders, Harry Bridges, Jimmy Hoffa; Amphlett Printing Co., and publishing interests; firm expansion in the 1960s.

**Additional Note**

Interviewed 1988 by Carole Hicke.

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**Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro**

BATES, John B. (b. 1918), Litigator, firm chairman


**Scope and Content Note**


**Additional Note**

BROWN, Albert J. (1914-1995), Corporate securities lawyer


**Scope and Content Note**
Practice in Jackson, CA; PM&S, 1942: Felix Smith, Francis Kirkham, Paul L. Davies, Jr., John A. Sutro, Sr.; cases and clients: Standard Oil merger, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph, Occidental Petroleum, Muirson Label, American President Lines, FMC [Food, Machinery, and Chemical Corp.] acquisition of American Viscose, Ranger Oil Ltd., the Iran Consortium; Corporate-Securities Practice Group; 1978 SEC action against Boeing; Chevron-Gulf merger. [Brown replied in writing to questions.]

**Additional Note**

DYER, Noel J. (b. 1913), Litigator


**Scope and Content Note**
Irish community in San Francisco, James Rolph; Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro in the 1940s: Felix Smith, the bullpen; WWII, naval courts of inquiry; worker compensation, public utilities cases; Heaven and Hell case, antibiotic drugs litigation, Endo Labs, Hercules Powder; loyalty oath; CB&I Corp.; Silicon Valley trade secret cases: Ampex, Stauffer Chemical, IBM; patent rights; toxic chemicals; water rights in California; Du Pont paint, product liability; Remington Arms; changes in PM&S and in law practice.

**Additional Note**

HORROW, Harry R. (b. 1910), Tax lawyer

*A Career in the Practice of Tax Law at Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, 1988, vi, 113 pp.*

**Scope and Content Note**
Education at Northwestern; U.S. Treasury Department, 1934-1944: General Counsel's Office, writing legislation for the New Deal, trial work in U.S. Tax Court; PM&S in 1940s; excess profits cases, tax specialization, Felix Smith, Marshall Madison, Sigvald Nielson; PM&S benefits, advisory partner plan; major cases: Basalt Rock, Southwest Exploration, spinoff of the Pacific Northwest Telephone, Standard Oil merger; FMC acquisition of American Viscose, phosphates and trona operations; tax practice group.

**Additional Note**

KAAPCKE, Wallace L. (b. 1916), Corporate lawyer


**Scope and Content Note**
University of Oregon Law School; PM&S in the 1940s; early PM&S partners; admiralty law during WWII, United Fruit and the U.S. Navy; commercial law; antitrust counseling: work for Chevron Corp., Borden Co., Utah International, Matson Navigation; policy decisions; grand jury and congressional hearings, including Jackson hearings, 1973; antitrust speeches; general counsel, Bay Area Rapid Transit District [BART], 1958-1969; chairman of PM&S, 1977-1979; law firm management; San Francisco Opera Assn.

**Additional Note**
KIRKHAM, Francis R. (1904-1996), Corporate lawyer

_Sixty Rewarding Years in the Practice of Law: 1930-1990, 1994, xii, 130 pp._

Scope and Content Note
Utah background and George Washington law school; clerking for Supreme Court Justices George Sutherland and Charles Evans Hughes; Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro: early partners and work, 1930s and 1940s, firm administration, antitrust cases; general counsel for Chevron Corp. (formerly Standard Oil of California), 1960-1970: antitrust counseling, oil cartel case, merger with Standard Oil of Kentucky.

Additional Note
Introduction by James E. O'Brien, Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro

MARSHALL, Francis N. (1907-1997), Litigator, appellate lawyer

_Looking Back: A Lifetime Among Courts, Commissions, and PM&S Lawyers, 1988, viii, 167 pp._

Scope and Content Note
PM&S office layout, and partners and associates in the 1930s: E. S. Pillsbury, Frank Madison, Alfred Sutro, Oscar Sutro, H. D. Pillsbury, Felix Smith, Eugene Prince, Vincent Butler, Eugene Bennett, Sigvald Nielson, Charlie Ruggles, Renato Capocelli, Hugh Fullerton, Norbert Korte, Maurice D. L. Fuller, Sr., Garry Owen, Woodson Spurlock, Dave Manoccir, Sam Wright, John A. Sutro, Sr., Dudley Miller, Leland B. Groezinger, Henry Hayes, Gerald Levin; secretarial staff and work organization; arguing before the Supreme Court; Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company work; brief writing, traditions, picnics; State Bar activities and pro bono work.

Additional Note
Introduction by Francis R. Kirkham, Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro.

McBAINE, Turner H. (1911-1992), Litigator and corporate lawyer

_A Career in the Law at Home and Abroad, 1989, vii, 220 pp._

Scope and Content Note
Education: UC Berkeley, 1932, Rhodes Scholar, Boalt Hall; practice with John Francis Neylan; WWII, OSS and William J. Donavan; joining PM&S, 1947; Elk Hills litigation; Civil Air Transport Case, involving Chiang Kai-Shek, 1948; formation of Iranian Consortium to produce oil, 1954; other clients and cases: Caltex, Safeway, Henry Miller estate, F-310, FTC v. Exxon; general counsel, Standard Oil of California; senior partner, 1971-1976; law firm management, committee system.

Additional Note
Introduction by Charles B. Renfrew, Director and Vice President for Legal Affairs, Chevron Corp.
Interviewed 1986 by Carole Hicke.
O’BRIEN, James E. (1912-1992), Lawyer

**Scope and Content Note**
Childhood in the Philippines, Shanghai, and Oakland; Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro in the late 1920s and 1930s; founders and early partners; service in army intelligence in WWII; antitrust cases, including the oil cartel case in 1950s; Chevron Corporation (formerly Standard Oil of California) international operations; formation of the Iranian Consortium for oil production in 1954; oil production in Saudi Arabia and Indonesia; Aramco arbitration award, 1955, Libyan arbitration, 1974, and problems of international law.

**Additional Note**
Introductions by William E. Mussman, Sr., Carr and Mussman; and Francis R. Kirkham, Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro.

PRAEL, Charles F. (1907-1998), Labor lawyer, litigator

**Scope and Content Note**

**Additional Note**
Introduction by William L. Diedrich, Jr., Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro.
Interviewed 1985 by Carole Hicke.

SUTRO, John A., Sr. (1905-1994), Lawyer

**Scope and Content Note**
Early days and early clients of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro; Alfred and Oscar Sutro; examples of early cases; San Francisco 1906 fire and earthquake; hiring practices; office administration; law firm management; San Francisco and California State Bar Assns.; American Bar Assn.; merit selection of judges; general attorney for Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

**Additional Note**
Introduction by Francis R. Kirkham, Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro.

**Northern California United States District Court**

**Scope and Content Note**
The following series of oral histories was initiated in 1980 by the Historical Society of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California, a non-profit organization established by federal practitioners and judges, dedicated to preserving and developing the history of the court, and to bridging the gap between the legal and the lay world.
*Underwritten by the Historical Society of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California.*
HARRIS, George Bernard (1902-1983), Federal judge

Scope and Content Note
Irish-American childhood; Catholic education; San Francisco legal community: leading lawyers, municipal court; U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California: fellow judges, administration and growth, pretrial and other courtroom procedures, some antitrust and labor cases, 1946-1979.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1980 by Gabrielle Morris.

ORRICK, William H. (b. 1918), Federal judge

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introduction by Charles B. Renfrew, Director and Vice President for Legal Affairs, Chevron Corp.

PECKHAM, Robert F. (1920-1993), Federal judge

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introduction by Christian Fritz, Professor, University of New Mexico Law School.
POOLE, Cecil F. (b. 1914), Federal district and appellate judge


Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introduction by William Coblentz, longtime friend, and law firm partner, Coblentz, Cahen, McCabe & Breyer.
Interviewed 1993 by Carole Hicke.

SWEIGERT, William T., Sr. (1900-1983), Federal judge


Scope and Content Note
Education, legal training, early experience, San Francisco Bay Area; Democratic party issues, 1920s; Republican campaigns, 1926-1948; administration and law enforcement: Alameda County District Attorney's office, 1927-1937, California Attorney General's office, 1939-1942; Earl Warren as governor of California; organization of governor's office, health insurance, civil defense, welfare, legislative relations, labor, reapportionment; ethics in government; administration of justice: San Francisco municipal and superior courts, U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California.

Additional Note
Introduction by Robert Peckham, Chief Judge, U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California.
Underwritten in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

WOLLENBERG, Albert Charles, Sr. (1900-1981), Federal judge


Scope and Content Note
Father Charles M. Wollenberg's career in social welfare, 1906-1948, earthquake, and fire, hospital administration, relief administration, State Department of Social Welfare, 1943-1948; Jewish childhood in San Francisco; assistant U.S. attorney, Prohibition and Depression periods; state assembly, 1930s-1940s; superior court of San Francisco, 1947-1958: county jail investigation, jury selection, pretrial department; Jewish community leadership; U.S. District Court for the Northern District Court of California, 1958-1981: changes in the court's administrative and trial procedures, comment on selected antitrust, bankruptcy, prisoners' rights, conscientious objector, death penalty, welfare rights and discrimination cases; work with Federal Probation Department and Judicial Conference.

Additional Note
Underwritten in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities.
ZIRPOLI, Alfonso J. (1905-1995), Federal judge


**Scope and Content Note**

Italian-American childhood in San Francisco; young attorney in North Beach, 1928-1933; tutelage under A. P. Giannini of the Bank of Italy; assistant U.S. attorney, 1933-1944: cases involving accomplices of "Baby Face" Nelson, Alien Enemy Control Board, Japanese internment, habeas corpus and Alcatraz Island Prison; judge, U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California, appointed by President John F. Kennedy, 1961-present: comment on antitrust, prisoners' rights, conscientious objection and other cases, committee membership in Judicial Conference of the U.S.; craft of trial court judging.

**Additional Note**


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**Individual Memoirs in Law and Jurisprudence**

BRIDGES, Robert Lysle (b. 1909), Attorney

*Sixty Years of Legal Advice to International Construction Firms; Thelen, Marrin, Johnson and Bridges, 1933-1997, 1998.*

**Scope and Content Note**

In process

Family background, Arkansas and Southern California; UC Berkeley, B.A., and J.D., 1933; reflections on WWI and WWII, the Depression, and the Revenue Act of 1932; Thelen, Marrin, Johnson and Bridges law firm, 1933-1986: tax work for the Six Companies, contracts for Kaiser Company, Bechtel-McCone, J. F. Shea Company, Morrison-Knudsen; postwar international negotiations for Bechtel Corp. and others; UC Berkeley Foundation.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by William V. Power, UC Berkeley classmate, Class of 1930.

Interviewed 1997 by Germaine LaBerge for the University of California, Source of Community Leaders Oral History Series.

*Underwritten by the Class of 1931, UC Berkeley.*

BROUSSARD, Allen E. (1929-1996), Judge


**Scope and Content Note**

Boyhood, Lake Charles, LA; education, San Francisco City College, UC Berkeley, Boalt Hall Law School (1950-1953), influence of Jacobus tenBroek; practicing law; community activities: NAACP, Oakland Men of Tomorrow, Democratic party, East Bay Community Foundation; Bay Area African American political leaders; service on Oakland Municipal Court (1964-1975), Alameda County Superior Court (1975-1981), California Supreme Court (1984-1991); observations on fellow judges; work with Advisory Committee on Race and Gender in the California Courts (1991-1996), other judicial administrative bodies; board member, Port of Oakland (1991-1996).

**Additional Note**

Introduction by Carl B. Metoyer, former law partner.


*Underwritten by the William Alexander Gerbode Foundation; the Morris Stulsaft Foundation; the Ernst D. and Eleanor Slate Van Loben Sels Foundation; the UC Black Alumni Club; the Chancellor's Office, UC Berkeley; and fraternal organizations and individuals supporting the University of California Black Alumni Oral History Series.*
CHICKERING, Allen L., Jr. (1907-1996), Attorney


Scope and Content Note

ALLEN L. CHICKERING, JR.'S family: grandfather's law practice in Hawaii, father Allen Chickering, mother and brother, and summers at Soda Springs ranch; education at Thacher School, UC Berkeley, and Harvard Law School; Depression years; law practice in the 1930s and 1940s, Chickering & Gregory law firm, and Warren and Donald Gregory; Leslie Salt Co. Includes an interview with attorney SHERMAN CHICKERING (1911-1993) on California Republican politics, 1966-1974, the Fish and Game Commission under Governors Reagan and Jerry Brown, and other public land and environmental issues conducted in 1984 by Gabrielle Morris for the Ronald Reagan Gubernatorial Era Project.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1992 by Carole Hicke.

[Unreviewed draft transcripts available for research only at The Bancroft Library, UC Berkeley]

Underwritten by the estate of Gerena Macgowan.

DAVIS, George T. (b. 1907), Trial lawyer


Scope and Content Note

Boalt Hall Law School; the Depression, politics in San Francisco in the 1930s, and the Tom Mooney case; Caryl Chessman case and capital punishment; freeing Alfred Krupp from prison; courtroom strategies: use of drama, jury persuasion, hypnosis and psychiatry; constitutional rights to due process, property; changes in law practice and in the law; use of expert witnesses; the U.S. Supreme Court; military trials; discusses trials of Joe Sousa, Bertha Berger, Kenneth Long, Burton Abbott.

Additional Note
Introduction by Dale H. Champion, journalist.

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HASSARD, H. Howard (b. 1910), Lawyer


Scope and Content Note

Childhood, San Leandro, CA; UC Berkeley, 1931, Boalt Hall School of Law, 1934; beginning law practice with Hartley F. Peart, San Francisco, 1934, eventual head of firm Hassard, Bonnington, Rogers & Huber; counsel for California Medical Association since 1935; drafting California Physicians Service Bill, 1937-1938; Blue Shield/Blue Cross 1930s-1992; landmark medical malpractice lawsuits; California laws following malpractice crisis, 1975; controversy over group health and closed panel medical practice, 1943-1959; Medicare, Medicaid (Medi-Cal); discusses significant changes in medical and legal professions and technologies, lobbying, future of comprehensive health care plans, workmen's compensation, medical quality assurance, Swinerton & Walberg Co. and changing aspects of major construction industry, 1946-1992.

Additional Note
Introductions by David E. Willett, Hassard, Bonnington, Rogers & Huber; Peter N. Grant, Davis Wright & Tremaine.
Interviewed 1992, 1993 by Malca Chall for the University of California, Source of Community Leaders Oral History Series.

Underwritten by the Class of 1931, UC Berkeley.
HEILBRON, Louis H. (b. 1907), Lawyer


Scope and Content Note

UC Berkeley, and Boalt Hall, 1920s and 1930s; state relief and welfare agencies, 1930s; postwar reorganization of Austrian government; law and labor negotiations work with Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe law firm, 1930s-1990s; California postsecondary education issues in 1960s: development and activation of the State Colleges system; 1969 protest at San Francisco State College; public and professional services: Jewish Community Center, World Affairs Council, KQED, Congregation Emanu-El; Golden Gate University; California Historical Society.

Additional Note

Introduction by Clark Kerr, President, Emeritus, University of California. Interviewed 1989-1993 by Carole Hicke for University of California, Source of Community Leaders Oral History Series. Underwritten by the University of California, Class of 1928; donors to the University of California Class of 1931 Endowment Fund; the California State Archives; and Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe.

HEISLER, Francis (1895-1984), Civil liberties lawyer

HEISLER, Friedy Baumann (b. 1900), Psychiatrist


Scope and Content Note

Francis Heisler, background in Hungary, family, influences, Socialist Party, studies in Zurich; Austrian-Hungarian Army, WWI; recollections of Lenin and Trotsky; emigration to Chicago, 1924; Automated Electric Co., Insull Utilities, law degree; Friedy Heisler, background in Switzerland, dance, psychology; marriage, Berlin 1921-1924; medical school, Chicago, psychiatric practice; Hull House, emigrants, forums, politics; American Civil Liberties Union: Chicago factions, Terminiello Case, Roger Baldwin; pacifism and conscientious objection, philosophy and cases; labor law; 1947 move to Carmel, and continuing anti-war work. Appended reprints from ACLU 1977 program, "The Right to Dissent," and profile of Francis Heisler, 1981.

Additional Note

Introductions by Julius Lucius Echeles, attorney; Emma K. Albano; and Carl Tjerandsen, Dean of University Extension, Emeritus, UC Santa Cruz. Interviewed 1981-1983 by Suzanne B. Riess. Underwritten by Georgia Lloyd, Emma and Joseph Albano, Doris and Ben Heller, and other friends of Friedy and Francis Heisler.

KRAGEN, Adrian A. (b. 1907), Law professor


Scope and Content Note


Additional Note

Introductions by Mary Ellen Leary, political writer; and Boris Bittker, Yale University School of Law. Interviewed 1989 by Carole Hicke for University of California, Source of Community Leaders Oral History Series. Underwritten by the Class of 1931, UC Berkeley.

**Scope and Content Note**

The Legal Aid Society of San Francisco in the 1950s-1970s: funding, staff, Public Defender Program, Juvenile Court program; board members; the society's relationship with the bar; discussion of law reform, neighborhood legal aid, rehabilitation of offenders; Youth Law Center, Employment Law Center.

Interviews with **THOMAS ROTHWELL** (b. 1923), chief counsel and staff attorney, 1950s-1960s; **KENNETH HECHT** (b. 1934), executive director of the Youth Law Center, then of the Employment Law Center, 1970s; **DARIO DEBENEDITIS** (b. 1918), member and secretary, board of directors, 1950s-1960s. [Rothwell and DeBenedictis interviews videotaped by Sandi Meyer for the Legal Aid Society of San Francisco.]

**Additional Note**


**Underwritten by the Legal Aid Society of San Francisco.**

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**Environmental Activism**


**Scope and Content Note**

Retrospective interviews about environmentalist Martha Alexander Gerbode (1909-1971) with eight individuals, friends, family, and co-environmental and civic advocates. Gerbode's support of World Affairs Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, Japan Society, Encampment for Citizenship, Planned Parenthood, Visiting Nurses Assn., Cross-Cultural Family Center, Exploratorium; planning and housing; women leaders in public life; San Francisco Bay Area conservation issues: opposition to the Marincello development in Marin Headlands, protection of Alcatraz, and of Bodega Bay; support for Nature Conservancy, Trust for Public Land, Art and Ecology Institute; Hawaii: defense of Diamond Head, Oahu Development Conference, forebears and Alexander holdings, the firm of Alexander and Baldwin, family properties Lanihau and Haumalu on Maui, Papaa Ranch on Kauai; husband Dr. Frank L. A. Gerbode, and children, and attitude toward wealth and responsibilities; friends Alice Spalding Bowen, Catherine Bauer Wurster and William Wurster; discussion of WWII experiences, Japanese Relocation, McCarthy Era, Harry Bridges, historic preservation, the Wallace Alexander Gerbode Foundation.

Interviews with **GARLAND FARMER** (b. 1922), **HUEY JOHNSON** (b. 1933), **CLARISSE STOCKHOLM** (b. 1898), **GEORGIANA G. STEVENS** (b. 1904), **ESTHER FULLER** (b. 1918), **MARYANNA SHAW STOCKHOLM** (b. 1938), **AARON LEVINE** (b. 1917), and **J. RUSSELL CADES** (b. 1904).

**Additional Note**


**Underwritten by the Wallace Alexander Gerbode Foundation.**
HEDGPETH, Joel (b. 1911), Marine biologist

Scope and Content Note
Hedgpeth and McGraw family history; childhood in Oakland and the Sierra foothills; biology studies, UC Berkeley, University of Texas; comments on Monterey Bay marine biologist Ed Ricketts, Steinbeck character and ecologist; founding the Society for the Prevention of Progress; revising *Between Pacific Tides*; Scripps Institution of Oceanography, 1950s; director, University of the Pacific's Pacific Marine Station, Dillon Beach, 1957-1965; discusses opposition to Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s proposed nuclear power plant at Bodega Bay, CA, 1957-1964; director of Oregon State University's Marine Science Center, 1965-1973; pycnogonid (sea spider) research, lifelong and worldwide; research trips to Antarctica; estuarine studies; research and testifying on San Francisco Bay and Delta environmental issues.

Additional Note
Introduction by John A. McGowan, Scripps Institution of Oceanography.
Interviewed 1992 by Ann Lage for the University of California, Source of Community Leaders Oral History Series.
*Underwritten by the Marin Community Foundation and the San Francisco Foundation, through the auspices of the Baykeeper/San Francisco Bay-Delta Preservation Assn.; David and Lucile Packard Foundation; Class of 1931, UC Berkeley; and friends of Joel Hedgpeth.*

OWINGS, Margaret Wentworth (b. 1913), Conservationist

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introductions by Wallace Stegner, author; and Emily Polk, Founder, Small Wilderness Areas Preserved [SWAP].
*Underwritten by friends of Margaret Wentworth Owings, and the Laird, Norton Foundation.*
PESONEN, David E. (b. 1934), Environmental lawyer, activist


**Scope and Content Note**


**Additional Note**

Introduction by Phillip S. Berry, Director, Sierra Club.
*Underwritten by California State Archives and individual donors.*


**Scope and Content Note**

Founders of the Save San Francisco Bay Assn. and chairman of Save San Francisco Bay Assn. [SSFBA] Legal Committee discuss founding the association; efforts to prevent the Cities of Berkeley, Richmond, Emeryville, San Mateo, and San Francisco from filling the Bay beyond their boundaries; efforts to enact the McAteer-Petris Act (BCDC); intervention in the courts to determine public trust doctrine; SSFBA board, staff, newsletters, biennial meetings; concerns for future of the Bay.

Interviews with ESTHER GULICK (1911-1995), CATHERINE KERR (b. 1911), SYLVIA MCLAUGHLIN (b. 1916), BARRY BUNSHOFT.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by Harold Gilliam, environmental writer. Afterword by Mel Scott, lecturer and author.
*Underwritten by Save San Francisco Bay Assn., San Francisco Foundation, and friends of Save San Francisco Bay Assn.*

Scope and Content Note
Five citizen activists, a congressional supporter, and a presidential assistant in the Nixon administration discuss the 1969-1970 campaign for federal appropriations to complete the Point Reyes National Seashore, including the founding and operation of the Marin County citizen group, Save Our Seashore; managing the petition and letter-writing campaign to Congress and President Nixon; lobbying congressional leaders, including Wayne Aspinall, Alan Bible, Bizz Johnson, John Saylor; position of Point Reyes ranchers; influences on Nixon administration figures; decision-making process in the White House; effect of Point Reyes campaign on Land and Water Conservation Fund support for other national parklands.

Interviews with KATY MILLER JOHNSON (1926-1991), PETER BEHR (1915-1997), MARGARET AZEVEDO (b. 1914), WILLIAM KAHR (b. 1946), BOYD STEWART (b. 1903), PAUL N. "PETE" MCCLOSKEY (b. 1927), JOHN D. EHRLICHMAN (b. 1925).
See also LAURENCE W. LANE, JR., LUNA LEOPOLD, and the Banking, Business, and Journalism

Additional Note
Introduction by William B. Duddleson, policy analyst, author, and participant in Point Reyes campaign.
Underwritten by Marin Community Foundation; Marin County; Marin Garden Club; the Point Reyes National Seashore Association; individual donors, and donors in memory of Katy Miller Johnson.

Sierra Club History

Scope and Content Note
Interviews documenting the leadership, programs, strategies, and ideals of the national Sierra Club as well as grassroots activities at the regional and chapter levels over the past eighty-five years, from education to litigation to legislative lobbying, from energy policy to urban issues to wilderness preservation. Underwritten by the Sierra Club, the Sierra Club Foundation, and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

BERRY, Phillip S. (b. 1937), Environmentalist

Scope and Content Note
Sierra Club outings, 1950s; club board of directors, 1960s: controversies over executive director David Brower, Diablo Canyon power plant; club presidency, 1969-1971: staff-volunteer relations, determining policies on population control, nuclear power, oil pollution; Sierra Club Foundation: legal action program, Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund and key lawsuits; political endorsements and campaigning, Sierra Club Committee on Political Education; state Board of Forestry, 1973-1984: Henry Vaux, redwood park issue, forest practices rules.

Additional Note
Introduction by August Frugé, Past Director, Sierra Club.
BERRY, Phillip S. (b. 1937), Environmentalist

Scope and Content Note
Sierra Club issues, 1984-1993: executive directors Michael McCloskey, Douglas Wheeler, Michael Fischer, Carl Pope, relationships with volunteer board of directors; conflicts between Sierra Club and Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund: financial issues, lawyer-client relations, struggles with fund director Rick Sutherland, protecting the Sierra Club name; tidelands litigation in Upper Newport Bay, CA; role as club president, 1991-1992; evaluation of David Brower as club board member, 1983-1988; Sierra Club Property Management, Inc.; the club's Centennial Campaign and other fund-raising efforts; the Sierra Club and the Clinton administration.

Additional Note
Introduction by R. Frederic Fisher, Chairman, Board of Trustees, Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund.
Interviewed 1993 by Ann Lage.


Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introductions by Denny Shaffer, Past President, Sierra Club; and Michael McCloskey, Executive Director, Sierra Club.

FISCHER, Michael L. (b. 1940), Environmental organization executive

Scope and Content Note
Family and childhood in Mississippi and Texas; M.A. in city and regional planning, UC Berkeley, 1967; work with the California Coastal Commission and in Governor Jerry Brown's Office of Planning and Research, 1973-1985; managing the Sierra Club as executive director: the volunteer board of directors, club presidents Richard Cellarius, Larry Downing, Sue Merrow, Phil Berry, adversarial relationships in the club, budget process and financial strains, fund-raising efforts; relations with the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund; electoral politics; defining the executive director's role as environmental leader: lobbying in Washington, working for environmental justice and diversity, spokesman for the Arctic and the California desert, fostering Sierra Club chapters and groups. [An earlier interview with Fischer is included in the California State Archives Government History Program.]

Additional Note
Introduction by Sue Merrow, Past President, Sierra Club
LIVERMORE, Norman B., Jr. (b. 1911), Resources administrator


**Scope and Content Note**

Family, youth, and education in northern California; packer and pack train operator, Sierra Nevada, 1930s-1940s; Sierra Club director, packer for Sierra Club High Trips, 1940s; California Resources Secretary under Ronald Reagan, 1967-1974: key conservation issues of Reagan's governorship, including Minaret Summit Road, Redwood National Park, Mineral King, water issues, land and energy planning; Reagan’s cabinet system and decision-making processes; managing the Resources Agency; service on Reagan's transition team, 1980. Appended Livermore articles and speeches.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by David R. Brower, Past President, Sierra Club.

McCLOSKEY, Michael (b. 1934), Environmentalist, administrator


**Scope and Content Note**

National forest and wilderness policies, 1960s-1970s; Pacific Northwest environmental issues, 1960s; creation of Redwood National Park, 1968; issues of the 1970s, including energy policy, Mineral King, Redwood Park enlargement, Alaska, international conservation; reflections on tactics and strategies: litigation, lobbying, publicity, political endorsements; analysis of the environmental movement and organizations; Sierra Club management and internal affairs; club relations with Johnson and Carter administrations, federal environmental agencies. Appended biographical information, publications, summary of Sierra Club accomplishments, 1969-1980.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by Joe Fontaine, President, 1980-1982, Sierra Club.
Interviewed 1981 by Susan R. Schrepfer.

MERROW, Susan D. (b. 1946), Environmentalist


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**Additional Note**

Introduction by Marlene Fluharty, Director, Sierra Club.
MOSS, Laurence I. (b. 1935), Environmentalist

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Additional Note
Introductions by Richard Fiddler, Past Director, Sierra Club; and Harvey Manning, author. Interviewed 1983 by Susan R. Schrepfer and Ann Lage.

PERRAULT, Michele (b. 1938), Environmentalist

Scope and Content Note
In process
Family and upbringing in New York City; interest in environmental education; involvement in the Sierra Club's Atlantic Chapter: opposing off-shore oil drilling, 1970s; California and San Francisco Bay Chapter issues; member of the Sierra Club Board of Directors, 1980s-1990s, and club president, 1984-1986 and 1993-1994: managerial issues, volunteer leadership, outreach and youth programs, lobbying, international affairs, purchase of the Polk Street headquarters building; environmental philosophy and thoughts on diversity in the environmental movement; relations with the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1993 by Steve Sturgeon.
SHAFFER, Denny (b. 1931), Environmentalist
Scope and Content Note
In process
Family and youth in Pennsylvania, and education at University of Pittsburgh; dry cleaning business in Fayetteville, NC; involvement in civil rights movement as city councilman; forming a Fayetteville group of the LeConte Chapter of the Sierra Club; lobbying for the Eastern Wilderness Bill, 1974; membership development, fund raising, chair of national Membership Committee; national Sierra Club board of directors, 1977-1997: dealing with budget problems as treasurer, inspiration of David Brower, functioning of club under various executive directors; 1982-1984 term as president, and comments on restructuring the club, and resolving budget issues.
Additional Note

SCOTT, Douglas (b. 1944), Environmentalist
Scope and Content Note
In process
Additional Note
Interviewed 1990 by Ann Lage and 1993 by Kent Gill.

Scope and Content Note
ALEXANDER HILDEBRAND (b. 1913), board member 1948-57, 1963-66, gives a critical perspective on club growth, scope, and tactics; discussion of internal problems, acceptable conservation goals, water policy issues. MARTIN LITTON (b. 1917), club leader, gives background of uncompromising preservationist philosophy, talks about the redwoods campaign, Diablo Canyon, “extremist” positions, and reflects on David Brower’s career and on social and political issues as they relate to the club. RAYMOND J. SHERWIN (b. 1915), conservationist with an Eastern Sierra background, discusses his presidency, 1971-73, and efforts to weld the organization nationally, and to define a new international role for the club. THEODORE A. SNYDER, JR. (b. 1932), conservationist from the Carolinas, on election to presidency, 1978, the uneasy balance between staff and volunteer leaders, the Foundation, national organization and local chapters, and the Alaska and Eastern wilderness campaigns.
Additional Note
Introductions by David Brower; Martin Hildebrand; Denny Shaffer; and Nicholas A. Robinson.

Scope and Content Note

J. WILLIAM FUTRELL discusses organizing the Sierra Club in the Southwest, 1968-1971; early environmental law cases; campaigns on pesticides, offshore oil drilling, strip mining, land-use planning; national club leadership and internal affairs, including presidency, 1977-1978; United Nations Water Conference in Argentina, 1977; relations with Carter administration; urban environmental concerns, City Care Conference, 1979. DAVID SIVE (b. 1922), New York attorney and environmentalist, discusses the Atlantic Chapter of the Sierra Club; legal actions on Storm King power plant and Hudson River Expressway; the genesis and growth of environmental law. Appended Futrell articles, reports, letters, résumé.

Additional Note
Introductions by James W. Moorman; and Nicholas A. Robinson.
Interviewed 1982 by Ann Lage.

STEGNER, Wallace (1909-1993), Author

Scope and Content Note
Influences on Stegner’s environmental consciousness; involvement in the Sierra Club, 1950s-1960s; special assistant to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, 1961; National Parks Advisory Board, 1960s; reflections on art and advocacy, on elitism in the wilderness movement, and on current writers with environmental themes. Appended 1960 Wilderness Letter.

Additional Note
Introduction by Ansel Adams.
Interviewed 1982 by Ann Lage.

WAYBURN, Edgar (b. 1906), Environmentalist
Sierra Club Statesman and Leader of Parks and Wilderness Movement: Gaining Protection for Alaska, the Redwoods, and Golden Gate Parklands, 1985, xii, 508 pp.

Scope and Content Note
Family and youth in Georgia; early experiences in Sierra Nevada; Marin County, CA, land use issues; creation of Golden Gate National Recreation Area; U.S. Forest Service wilderness policies; Sierra Club leadership and internal affairs, 1930s-1970s; conflicts with club executive director David Brower; Sierra Club Foundation; conservation concerns, 1950s-1980s, including Mineral King, North Cascades, Dinosaur National Monument, nuclear power, wilderness and park issues, energy; campaign for creation and enlargement of Redwood National Park; explorations in Alaska and campaign for protection of Alaskan lands, 1967-1980s; relations with congressional and administrative leaders, Henry Jackson, Stewart Udall, Rogers Morton, Phillip Burton, John Seiberling.

Additional Note
Introductions by Paul Brooks, Houghton Mifflin Co.; Harold Gilliam, environmental writer; and John F. Seiberling, U.S. Congress.
WAYBURN, Edgar (b. 1906), Environmentalist

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note

WAYBURN, Peggy (b. 1917), Author, environmentalist
*Author and Environmental Advocate, 1992, xiv, 193 pp.*

Scope and Content Note
Family and education in New York City; San Francisco in 1940s; marriage to Edgar Wayburn, physician, environmentalist, Sierra Club leader; Sierra Club outings, 1940s-1950s; backpacking and camping with young children; Sierra Club Biennial Wilderness Conferences, 1961, 1963, 1965; campaigns for Redwood National Park and Alaskan parks and wilderness; Sierra Club internal affairs, 1960s-1980s; David Brower, Edgar Wayburn, Ansel Adams, volunteer roles; travel and commentary on Alaska, 1960s-1980s: Alaskan Natives and the environment; career as author of environmental and outdoor adventure/travel books. Appended article on 1948 Sierra Club High Trip and "Bulletin Boards" from *Sierra Club Bulletin*.

Additional Note
Introduction by Maxine McCloskey, Chairman, Sierra Club History Committee. Interviewed 1990 by Ann Lage.

ZIEROLD, John (b. 1925), Environmental lobbyist

Scope and Content Note
Planning and Conservation League, founding and lobbying activities, 1965-1970; Sierra Club internal management, Sacramento legislative office, volunteer-staff relations, 1970-1984; lobbying for major environmental legislation, 1965-1984; coastal protection, forest practices, California Environmental Quality Act, energy and water policy, limits on nuclear power, air quality, liquified natural gas terminal; Governors Ronald Reagan, Edmund G. Brown, Jr., and George Deukmejian environmental policies; comments on operation and leadership of California legislature; Sierra Club political endorsements and campaigning.

Additional Note
Introductions by Leo McCarthy, Lieutenant Governor of California; and Michael McCloskey, Chairman, Sierra Club. Interviewed 1984 by Ann Lage.
Sierra Club History Committee Series

Scope and Content Note
In 1970 the Sierra Club established a standing History Committee and The Bancroft Library was designated the official repository for the Sierra Club papers. Having permanently protected its records, the History Committee then identified older club members who would be likely prospects for oral interviews. History Committee members who volunteered were trained in interviewing by the Regional Oral History Office. The interviews that follow were conducted by the Sierra Club Oral History Program volunteers.

CLARK, Nathan (b. 1906), Sierra Club leader
Sierra Club Leader, Outdoorsman, and Engineer, 1977, 147 pp.
Scope and Content Note
Childhood and youth in a Sierra Club family; memories of High Trips, ski mountaineering and photography in the thirties; club internal affairs: conflicts between club and foundation, David Brower, mid-sixties rift in board of directors; Clark's presidency 1959-1961; San Gorgonio Wilderness, other southern California issues; reminiscences of southern Sierrans.

MOORMAN, James W. (b. 1937), Environmental lawyer
Scope and Content Note

ROBINSON, Gordon (b. 1911), Forestry consultant
Forestry Consultant to the Sierra Club, 1979, 277 pp.
Scope and Content Note
Early life, growth of a personal philosophy, Unitarian Fellowship; forestry education, UC Berkeley; working 1939-1966 for Southern Pacific Land Co., fired 1966; thoughts on good forestry practice; consulting to the Sierra Club: assignments include Monongahela suit, National Timber Supply Act, Redwood National Park, California Forest Practice Act, Alaska. Appended statements and testimonies

Scope and Content Note
ALFRED FORSYTH (b. 1907) on the Sierra Club in New York and New Mexico; GRANT MCCONNELL (b. 1915) on conservation and politics in the North Cascades; STEWART M. OGILVY (b. 1914) talks about Sierra Club expansion and evolution and the Atlantic Chapter, 1957-1969; ANNE VAN TYNE (b. 1904) interviewed about chapter and council leadership, conservation and hiking.

Scope and Content Note
JOHN AMODIO (b. 1950) on lobbying for Redwood National Park Expansion; KATHLEEN GODDARD JONES (b. 1907) on her lead role as defender of California’s Nipomo Dunes; A. STARKER LEOPOLD (1913-1983) discusses input as a wildlife biologist; SUSAN MILLER (b. 1940) talks about staff support for club growth and organization from 1964-1977; TOM TURNER’s (b. 1942) perspective on David Brower and the Sierra Club from 1968-1969.


Scope and Content Note
GEORGE ALDERSON (b. 1941) discusses environmental campaigns in Washington, D.C., 1960s-1970s; FRANK DUVERNECK (1886-1985), Loma Prieta, CA, Chapter founder talks about protection of environmental and human rights; DWIGHT C. STEELE (b. 1914) on controversies over the San Francisco Bay and waterfront, 1960s-1970s; DIANE WALKER (b. 1931) on the Sierra Club in New Jersey and the issue of toxic waste management.


Scope and Content Note
ABIGAIL AVERY (b. 1912) on the North Cascades, Alaska, New England, and issues of war and peace; ROBIN IVES (b. 1930) and LORI IVES on conservation, mountaineering, and Angeles Chapter leadership, 1958-1984; LESLIE REID on Angeles Chapter and national club leadership, and environmental issues in the work place; SALLY MILLHAUSER REID on California and Alaskan wilderness issues, chairmanship of Angeles Chapter, and national board membership, 1964-1993.

SIERRA CLUB REMINISCENCES I, 1900s-1960s, 1974, 212 pp.

Scope and Content Note
FRANCIS FARQUHAR (1887-1974), Sierra Club mountaineer and editor; JOEL HILDEBRAND (1881-1983), club leader and ski mountaineer; BESTOR ROBINSON; and JAMES E. ROTHER (b. 1881) are interviewed on conservation issues and the Sierra Club since the early 1900s.

SIERRA CLUB REMINISCENCES II, 1900s-1960s, 1975, 177 pp.

Scope and Content Note
PHILIP S. BERNAYS, founder of the Southern California Chapter; HAROLD C. BRADLEY (b. 1878), former club president; HAROLD E. CROWE, physician and Sierra Club President; GLEN DAWSON (b. 1912), pioneer rock climber and ski mountaineer; and NELSON HACKETT (b. 1888) all share their impressions of the early Sierra Club and the lasting Sierra Club traditions.


Scope and Content Note
Peripatetic Sierran LEWIS CLARK (b. 1900) recalls a half-century as a club officer and outings leader, 1928-1984; JULES EICHERN (b. 1912) reminisces about mountaineering and music, Ansel Adams, Norman Clyde, and pioneering Sierra Club climbing; NINA ELOESSER (b. 1890) tells about High Trips in the twenties; H. STEWART KIMBALL on new routes for Sierra Club outings, 1930s-1970s; JOSEPH LECONTE (b. 1909) recalls LeConde family pack trips and the club from 1912-1926.

SIERRA CLUB AND THE URBAN ENVIRONMENT, Two volumes
Volume I: San Francisco Bay Chapter Inner City Outings and Sierra Club Outreach to Women, 1980, 186 pp.

Scope and Content Note
HELEN BURKE discusses women’s issues in the environmental movement; PATRICK COLGAN (b. 1937), JORDAN HALL (b. 1927), DUFF LABOYTEAUX (b. 1946), MARLENE SARNAT, and GEORGE ZUNI all discuss the San Francisco Bay Chapter Inner City Outings program [ICO].


Scope and Content Note
Labor leader DAVID JENKINS (1914-1993) interviewed about environmental controversies and the labor movement in the Bay Area; AMY MEYER (b. 1933) talks about the preservation of Bay Area parklands; labor leader ANTHONY L. RAMOS (b. 1918) interviewed on his concerns about protection of the environment; and an interview with environmentalist and labor ally DWIGHT C. STEELE (b. 1914).


Scope and Content Note
ELIZABETH MARSTON BADE (b. 1884) recalls the early Sierra Club and her husband William F. Bade; NORA EVANS (b. 1887) reminisces about sixty years with the Sierra Club; and RUTH E. PRAEGER (b. 1899) remembers the High Trips.


Scope and Content Note
The recollections of MARJORY BRIDGE FARQUHAR (b. 1904), pioneer woman rock climber and Sierra Club director; and HELEN LECONTE (b. 1904), who reminisces about LeConte Family outings, the Sierra Club, and Ansel Adams.


Scope and Content Note
Cicely M. Christy (b. 1897) talks about the early years of the San Francisco Bay Chapter, 1938-1970s; WANDA B. GOODY (b. 1886) and ETHEL ROSE TAYLOR HORSFALL (b. 1888) remember hiking with the club in the early 1920s; HARRIET T. PARSONS (b. 1901) talks about the Sierra Club Bulletin, the editorial board, and the club since the 1920s.


Scope and Content Note
Joe Fontaine, conservation activist, consensus builder, and Sierra Club president, 1980-1982; KENT GILL, chapter activist, council chair, and Sierra Club and Foundation president shares his ideas on making the political process work.

The following interviews were conducted by students in the Oral History Program, California State University, Fullerton, for the Sierra Club History Committee Series. SOUTHERN SIERRANS I, 1976, 178 pp.

Scope and Content Note
The reflections of J. GORDON CHELEW (b. 1890), Angeles Chapter member, 1921-1975; E. STANLEY JONES, Sierra Club officer and Angeles Chapter leader, 1931-1975; MARION JONES, Southern California Sierra Club member 1927-1975; DOROTHY PEPPER (b. 1905), on "High Trip High Jinks"; and RICHARD SEARLE (b. 1928), grassroots Sierra Club leader.
**SOUTHERN SIERRANS II, 1977, 207 pp.**

Scope and Content Note

THOMAS AMNEUS (b. 1907) on new directions for the Angeles Chapter; IRENE CHARNOCK (b. 1898), "Portrait of a Sierra Club Volunteer"; OLIVIA R. JOHNSON (b. 1896) on club High Trips, 1904-1945; an interview with Angeles Chapter leader and 1960s wilderness spokesman ROBERT R. MARSHALL (b. 1935).

**SOUTHERN SIERRANS III, 1980, 250 pp.**

Scope and Content Note

Desert conservation and exploration with the Sierra Club discussed by ROBERT BEAR; ARTHUR B. JOHNSON on climbing and conservation in the Sierra; and San Diego Chapter's ROSCOE POLAND and WILMA POLAND on desert conservation; JOHN MENDENHALL (b. 1911) and RUTH MENDENHALL, on rock climbing and mountaineering in the Sierra Club.

**Forestry and Soil Science**

**HISTORY OF FOREST ECONOMICS, 1986, iii, 248 pp.**

Scope and Content Note

Three forest economists discuss the development of their field: personal backgrounds and career choice; early economic approaches to timber harvesting; UC Berkeley Ph.D. program in forest economics, 1930s-1940s; U.S. Forest Service Division of Forest Economics Research, 1945-1973, including choice of research projects, economic analysis in the Forest Survey, multiple-use research deficiencies; defining the discipline of forest economics, 1950s; landmark research; trends, applications, influences, and limitations of forest economics, 1950s-1980s.

Interviews with MYRON KRUEGER (1890-1993), H. R. JOSEPHSON (b. 1908), HENRY J. VAUX (b. 1912).

Additional Note

Introduction by Harold K. Steen, Executive Director, Forest History Society.


*Underwritten by the Forest History Society.*
JENNY, Hans (1899-1992), Soil scientist


Scope and Content Note

Boyhood and early education in Basel, Switzerland; graduate study in colloidal chemistry, Institute of Technology, Zurich, 1919-1925; lab and field work, New Jersey College of Agriculture, 1926-1927; teaching and research, University of Missouri, 1927-1936, and UC Berkeley, 1936-1967; influences of Georg Wiegner, Albert Einstein, Robert Bradfield, S. A. Waksman, and Eugene Hilgard; Soil Conservation Service and leaders in soil science: C. E. Marshall, Curtis F. Marbut, Emil Truog, Charles E. Kellogg, Guy Smith; pioneering use of ultramicroscope, atomic and molecular research; aesthetics of soil; preservation of natural soils; pygmy forest research; writing *Factors of Soil Formation;* biography of Eugene Hilgard.

Additional Note

Introduction by Arnold M. Schultz, Professor of Forestry and Conservation, UC Berkeley; and Allison Warner, graduate assistant, Department of Forestry and Resource Management, UC Berkeley.


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VAUX, Henry J. (b. 1912), Professor of forestry


Scope and Content Note

Background, education, career choice; graduate education in forestry and agricultural economics at UC Berkeley; forest economics as academic discipline: scope, methods, trends, applications, influences, and limitations, 1950s-1980s; dean of UC School of Forestry, 1955-1965: expansion, faculty recruitment and promotion, curriculum revision, women staff and students, Forest Products Laboratory, Wildland Research Center; comments on Forestry School and Berkeley campus during student unrest of 1960s and 1970s; creation of College of Natural Resources, 1974: chairman, State Board of Forestry, 1976-1983: appointment, board staff and members, logging on Redwood Creek, work with legislature and State Department of Forestry, harmonizing forest practice rules with California Environmental Quality Act and water pollution legislation, revising silvicultural rules, fire protection in areas of state responsibility; comments on forest and public policy issues.

Additional Note

Introduction by John Zivnuska, Professor of Forestry, Emeritus, UC Berkeley.


*Underwritten by the Forest History Society, the Laird, Norton Foundation, and friends of Henry Vaux.*
WIESLANDER, A. E. (1890-1992), California forester


**Scope and Content Note**
Childhood, Oakland, CA; founding UC forestry club, 1911, lobbying for UC forestry education program; 20th Engineers, WWI; forest management, Lassen National Forest, 1919-1926; U.S. Forest Service California Forest and Range Experimentation Station, 1926-1956: initiating and directing vegetation mapping, soil-vegetation mapping, guayule rubber project; development of historical and photographic records of California vegetation and vegetation type map herbarium at UC; Forest Survey in California, 1943-1950; East Bay Regional Parks Botanic Garden; Mr. Wieslander's native plant garden, manzanita specimen planting.

**Additional Note**
Introduction by Kenneth Bradshaw.
Interviewed 1985 by Ann Lage.
*Underwritten by friends of A. E. Wieslander.*

Horticulture and Botany

BANCROFT, Ruth Petersson (b. 1908), Gardener


**Scope and Content Note**
Early interest in gardening; architecture studies, UC Berkeley; marriage to Philip Bancroft, Jr.; historic house and garden in Walnut Creek; steps in creating a garden site for cactus and succulent collection, 1971, and work with Lester Hawkins, landscape architect; the freezes of 1972 and 1990; a walking tour of the garden, and discussion of plants; garden’s future, and working with The Garden Conservancy. Appendices include a written record of the first year of the garden.

**Additional Note**
Introductions by Francis H. Cabot, Chairman, Board of Directors, The Garden Conservancy; and Wayne Roderick, UC Botanical Garden, Tilden Botanic Garden.
*Underwritten by the S. D. Bechtel, Jr., Foundation; The Garden Conservancy; the American Rock Garden Society, Western Chapter; and David and Evelyne Lennette.*


**Scope and Content Note**
ANNETTA CARTER (1907-1991), UC Herbarium botanist, discusses Botany Department and Herbarium, 1930s-1980s; field trips to Baja California; 1947 trip with Annie Alexander and Louise Kellogg; Joseph Wood Krutch, Roxanna Ferris, George Lindsay.
MARY DEDECKER (b. 1909), Independence, CA, conservationist, discusses development of interest in Inyo region flora; struggles with Los Angeles Department of Water and Power to preserve Owens Valley environment; working with the Bureau of Land Management and National Park Service to conserve desert flora and habitat; discovery of new plant species and genera in Inyo region.
ELIZABETH MCCLINTOCK (b. 1912), herbarium curator for the California Academy of Sciences, discusses education, UCLA; collecting and interpreting ornamental plants; conservation of rare native plants in San Francisco; botanical publications.

**Additional Note**
Introductions by Lincoln Constance, Professor of Botany, UC Berkeley; Betty Gilchrist; Peter Rowlands; John Hunter.
Interviewed 1985 by Carol Holleuffer.
*Underwritten by the Bristlecone Chapter of the California Native Plant Society; the California Academy of Sciences; and donors in memory of Carol Holleuffer.*
DOMOTO, Toichi (b. 1902), Floriculturist


Scope and Content Note

Domoto family: members, history, traditions; Domoto Bros. Nursery, imports, quarantine, incorporation; Toichi Domoto’s childhood, education at Stanford and University of Illinois; Domoto’s Nursery in Hayward since 1927: land and location, financing, camellia business, customers; Japanese imports in garden shows, “backyard gardeners,” southern California nursery business, Domoto patents, other growers; membership in California Assn. of Nurserymen, California Horticultural Society; marriage, war relocation period, and work in Illinois; discussion of work with bonsai, tree peonies, and other plant materials. Appended Domoto Family tree; 1925 college report; 1981 ROHO interview on Lurline Roth and Filoli; 1987 ROHO interview on Blake Garden, Anita Blake and Mabel Symmes.

Additional Note

Introductions by Julius Nuccio, Nuccio’s Nursery, Altadena; and Ernest Wertheim, ASLA, Wertheim, Van der Ploeg & Klenmeyer, San Francisco.
Interviewed 1992 by Suzanne B. Riess.

Underwritten by the California Association of Nurserymen chapters; Western Horticultural Society; California Horticultural Society; S. D. Bechtel, Jr., Foundation; and friends of Toichi Domoto.

CARMAN, Edward S. (b. 1922), Nurseryman


Scope and Content Note

Carman history in the Los Gatos area, founding Carman’s Nursery in 1937; Peninsula nursery history, businesses, impact of WWII; Ed and Jean Carman’s nursery since 1946, the role of the family; successful introduction of the kiwi vine from New Zealand, 1968: Trevor Davies, shipping arrangements, the market, other imports, Rhodohypoxis; travel, photography, and English connections; wisteria, and Toichi Domoto; Victor Reiter and other northern California plantmen, plant propagators; horticultural society affiliations: American Rock Garden Society, Western Horticultural Society, California Horticultural Society, Saratoga Horticultural Foundation, and others; California Association of Nurserymen, awards and honors; active role in Los Gatos community; aspects of running a thriving nursery business and plant inventory.

Additional Note

Introduction by Angel Guerzon, Horticultural Consultant, San Lorenzo Garden Center.
Interviewed 1997 by Suzanne B. Riess for the California Horticulture Oral History Series. Underwritten by American Rock Garden Society, California Association of Nurserymen, Peninsula Chapter; Western Chapter; Western Horticultural Society; Toichi Domoto Horticultural Oral History Fund; and Wayne Roderick.
ISENBERG, Gerda (1901-1997), Nurserywoman


**Scope and Content Note**
German family background and garden school education; marriage, and farming and ranching in California; 1931 European Book Shop, San Francisco; assisting German and Austrian refugees, pre-WWII; Japanese-American relocation; work with Palo Alto Fair Play Council and American Friends Service Committee; Yerba Buena Nursery, Woodside, CA: ferns, native plants, nursery management, intern program. Appended writings for *The Friend*; articles about Palo Alto Fair Play Council and Isenberg; Yerba Buena Nursery cultivars; "The Yerba Buena People."

**Additional Note**
Introductions by Charles J. Burr, nurseryman; and Bart O'Brien, Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden Horticulture Department
*Underwritten by Louise M. Davies; S. D. Bechtel, Jr. Foundation; and Ann Witter Gillette.*

LAWYER, Adele (b. 1918), Plant pathologist, horticulturist
LAWYER, Lewis (b. 1907), Plant pathologist, horticulturist


**Scope and Content Note**
Lewis Lawyer: childhood in Alhambra, CA, art school training, mentors in plant pathology at UC Berkeley, 1934; Adele Schwartz Lawyer: childhood in San Francisco, combining a career in science with marriage and family; *Armillaria* problem, Calpak [Del Monte Corp.] peach crop, Wheatland, CA; research on asparagus, hydroponic tomatoes; Del Monte peas: yield, seed treatment, diseases, selection and breeding; corporate employment vs. academic career; Lawyers' garden: sweet peas, daffodils, poppies; hybridizing Pacific Coast Native iris; horticultural organizations.

**Additional Note**
Introductions by Olive Rice Waters, American Iris Society; Richard G. Landis, President and CEO, Del Monte Corp.; and Robert D. Raabe, Professor of Plant Pathology, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1989 by Suzanne B. Riess.
*Underwritten by David and Evelyne Lennette; American Rock Garden Society, Western Chapter; and Lora Dade Erickson, Aerin Moore, G. Colin Rigby, Patricia Talbert.*

McCASKILL, June (b. 1930), Herbarium scientist

*Herbarium Scientist, University of California, Davis*, 1989, iv, 83 pp.

**Scope and Content Note**
McCaskill Gardens, family nursery in east Pasadena, CA, 1930s-1940s: camellias, native iris, southern California horticulturists; studying botany with Professor Howard McMinn, Mills College, 1949-1953; the herbarium at UC Davis, 1953-1988: management, curatorial functions, public service in plant identification, weed control, crime cases; Professor Katherine Esau; Friends of the Davis Arboretum: founding, 1971, travel program; women in botany. Appended article on Vern and Jack McCaskill.

**Additional Note**
Introduction by John Tucker, Professor of Botany, Emeritus, UC Davis.
Interviewed 1988 by Ann Lage.
*Underwritten by the Department of Botany, Botany Graduate Students Assn., and Academic Affairs/Affirmative Action Fund, UC Davis; and David and Evelyne Lennette.*
PEARCE, F. Owen (1897-1994), Horticulturist


**Scope and Content Note**

Colorado background; architecture studies, UC Berkeley, and Bay Area building construction work, 1920-1964; founding member, California Chapter of American Rhododendron Society and Western Chapter of American Rock Garden Society, Strybing Arboretum Society, California Horticultural Society, San Francisco Business Men's Garden Club; Victor Reiter and other plantsmen; editing the *California Horticultural Society Journal*; photography and mountaineering.

**Additional Note**


Interviewed 1990 by Adele and Lewis Lawyer. Edited by Suzanne B. Riess. Underwritten by the Stanley Smith Horticultural Trust; American Rock Garden Society, Western Chapter; California Horticultural Society; Oakland Business Men's Garden Club; David and Evelyne Lennette; and the San Francisco Business Men's Garden Club.

RODERICK, Wayne (b. 1920), Plantsman


**Scope and Content Note**


See also BLAKE ESTATE, LINCOLN CONSTANCE, JAMES B. KENDRICK and LURLINE ROTH

**Additional Note**

Introduction by Walter Knight, Field Associate, California Academy of Sciences Botany Department

Interviewed 1990 by Suzanne B. Riess. Underwritten by the Stanley Smith Horticultural Trust; American Rock Garden Society, Western Chapter; David and Evelyne Lennette; and Ann Witter Gillette.

**Land-Use Planning**

*PATTERSON FAMILY AND RANCH: SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY IN TRANSITION,* Three volumes

**Scope and Content Note**

Evolution of the 3,000-acre Patterson Ranch in Fremont, California, from agriculture to urban land use.

*Volume I: Agriculture and Farm Life on Fremont's Northern Plain, 1890s-1980s, 1988, xvi, 261 pp.*

**Scope and Content Note**

Patterson Ranch employees, tenant farmers, and neighbors recall ranch history, 1890s-1950s; owners of post-WWII ranch agricultural operations discuss farm labor, crops, marketing, and coexistence with suburban neighbors.

Interviews with FRANK BORGHI (b. 1924), ELVAMAEE ROSE BORGHI (b. 1932), RUEL BROWN (b. 1916), DONALD FURTADO (b. 1915), TILLIE LOGAN GOOLD (b. 1903), WALLACE MCKEOWN, GENE WILLIAMS (b. 1925), MEL ALAMEDA (b. 1929).

Scope and Content Note
Alameda County Water District management and growth; incorporation of Fremont; development, city planning, politics in Fremont; masterplanning the Patterson property; citizen campaign to preserve George Washington Patterson home and create the East Bay Regional Park District's Ardenwood Regional Preserve.

Interviews with MATHEW P. WHITFIELD (b. 1917), WALLACE R. POND (b. 1912), JOHN BROOKS (b. 1923), ROBERT B. FISHER (b. 1919), LAURENCE W. MILNES, WILLIAM D. PATTERSON.


Scope and Content Note
Two generations of Patterson family members on childhood memories of family and ranch life, ranch development, family incorporation, and ranch property management; Hawley family lore. Includes 1872 letter, "Overland Journey, 1849," by ranch founder George Washington Patterson.

Interviews with DONALD PATTERSON (1905-1980), WILLIAM VOLMER, JEANNETTE KORSTAD (b. 1917), MARILYN PRICE (b. 1927), SALLY PATTERSON ADAMS (b. 1913), JOHN E. ADAMS (b. 1914), DAVID G. PATTERSON (b. 1920), ROBERT BUCK (b. 1945), LEON G. CAMPBELL (b. 1938), WILCOX PATTERSON (b. 1941), GEORGE PATTERSON (b. 1942), BRUCE PATTERSON (b. 1946), ABIGAIL ADAMS CAMPBELL (b. 1940).

Additional Note
Introduction by Leon G. Campbell, Executive Vice President, Patterson Fremont Management, Inc.
Underwritten by the City of Fremont; East Bay Regional Park District; County Water District; Brooks Family Foundation; the Oliver DeSilva Co.; David Patterson, and other members of the Patterson family.

ROSENBERG, Margaret Barbree (1907-1992), Monterey County rancher

Scope and Content Note
The Meyer Brandenstein and the Joseph Rosenberg families; history of a Monterey County Mexican California land grant, the Rancho San Bernardo, since 1871; the Barbree and Quinn families; San Ardo: people, activities, structures and streets; water supply; oil and cattle; John Steinbeck and the Salinas Valley. Appended 1972 Report on the San Ardo Oil Field.

Additional Note
Introduction by Reuben Albaugh, Extension Animal Scientist, Emeritus, UC Davis.
Underwritten by the Society of California Pioneers.

Scope and Content Note
Interviews with six participants in planning and successfully completing Arguello Park, 7th Avenue, between Anza and Geary Sts. in the Richmond district of San Francisco, a park which stands as the result of community activists working with the San Francisco American Friends Service-originated Youth for Service agency in the period from 1960-1965. Deposited in The Bancroft Library with correspondence with the City of San Francisco, planning documents, fund-raising appeals, and assorted newsletters from Youth for Service.

Interviews with Muriel Leff, community activist; Vera Haile, secretary of Youth for Service; Orville Luster, director of Youth for Service; Bill Chin, Hezakiah Singleton, and Percy Pinkney, staff of Youth for Service who went on to War on Poverty, Economic Opportunity Commission [EOC], and civil rights work.

Additional Note
[Unbound edited transcripts available for research only at The Bancroft Library, UC Berkeley.]

Underwritten by the Syril Lerner Foundation.

STATEWIDE AND REGIONAL LAND-USE PLANNING IN CALIFORNIA, 1950-1980, Three volumes

Scope and Content Note
Twelve persons review their long-time and diverse personal experiences helping to develop and/or administer land-use planning proposals and programs. Analysis of legislation, legislators, administrators, governors, citizens and grass-roots efforts, lobbying, philosophical conflicts relating to environmental controls, and state and regional land-use planning programs: the Assembly Committee on Conservation, Planning, and Public Works; Bay Area Regional Organization and the Knox bills; California Environmental Quality Act; Environmental Impact Reports; State Office of Planning; Office of Planning and Research; San Francisco Department of Planning and Planning Commission; Assn. of Bay Area Governments; Bay Area Pollution Control District; Bay Conservation and Development Commission; Bay Area Sewer Services Agency; California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission; Local Agency Formation Commission; Telesis; Save San Francisco Bay Association; People for Open Space; California Tomorrow; Planning and Conservation League; League of California Cities; County Supervisors Assn. of California.


Scope and Content Note
Interviews with Francis Lindsay (b. 1914), Samuel Wood (1905-1994), Richard Carpenter (b. 1913), William R. MacDougall (b. 1914), Alfred E. Heller (b. 1929).


Scope and Content Note
Interviews with T. J. Kent, Jr. (1917-1998), Victor Jones (b. 1909), Stanley Scott (b. 1921).

Scope and Content Note
Interviews with JOHN T. KNOX (b. 1924), BILL PRESS (b. 1940), PAUL H. SEDWAY (b. 1930), ILENE WEINREB (b. 1931).

Additional Note
Introduction by Corwin R. Mocine, Professor of City Planning, Emeritus, UC Berkeley.
Underwritten by Alfred E. Heller.

Water Resources

Scope and Content Note
In 1965 the Water Resources Center, now the Centers for Water and Wildland Resources, statewide research centers of the University of California, established a California Water Resources Oral History Series to be carried out by the oral history offices of the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses. In the past thirty years ROHO has produced seventeen oral histories funded in whole or in part by the Centers, including three on the pioneering work of sanitary engineering, the latest two of which are listed below.

BEARD, Daniel P. (b. 1943), Natural Resources Committee staff

Scope and Content Note
Early interest in natural resources policy issues; association with Congressman George Miller, 1985-1993: Miller's position on Central Valley Project reform legislation, staff activities toward passage of the CVPIA and the Omnibus Water Act; agricultural interests and congressmen from the Central Valley; water marketing; Miller-Bradley bills and opposing Seymour bill; discusses Senator John Seymour, Senator Bill Bradley, President Jimmy Carter; Somach-Graff negotiations; Bureau of Reclamation commissioner, 1993-1995, restructuring the bureau.

Additional Note
Underwritten by the Centers for Water and Wildland Resources of the University of California.

GILLESPIE, Chester G. (1884-1971), Sanitary engineer

Scope and Content Note
Chief, Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, State Department of Public Health, discusses the bureau, 1915-1947; water and sewage treatment facilities at Golden Gate Park, Folsom Prison, Big Basin; the Sacramento water filtration plant; early water supply systems in the Bay Area; the Santa Fe typhoid epidemic, 1924.

Additional Note
Underwritten by a grant from the Water Resources Center, University of California; and the Department of Hydraulic and Sanitary Engineering, UC Berkeley.
GOLB, Richard K. (b. 1962), Senator Seymour staff
Scope and Content Note
Legislative assistant to Senator John Seymour, 1991-1992; writing and revising Seymour bills, S. 2016, S. 3365; efforts to pass Seymour bills and prevent passage of CVPIA and Omnibus Water Act (Miller-Bradley bills); relationships with Congressman George Miller, Senator Bill Bradley, members and staff of Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, agriculture community; attempts to negotiate with environmental community; Governor Pete Wilson, Department of Water Resources, Metropolitan Water District; Somach-Graff negotiations; filibuster; future of CVP and CVPIA.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1996 by Malca Chall for the California Water Resources Oral History Series. Underwritten by the Centers for Water and Wildland Resources of the University of California.

GRAFF, Thomas (b. 1944), Environmental Defense Fund lawyer
YARDAS, David (b. 1956), Water resources analyst
Scope and Content Note
Joint interview discusses Environmental Defense Fund, national and regional; research and policy related to California water issues: Auburn and New Melones dams, peripheral canal, Metropolitan Water District-Imperial Valley Irrigation District, Mono Lake, water transfers, water marketing; relationship of Truckee-Carson-Pyramid Lake Water Rights Settlement Act to CVPIA; role of EDF, Natural Resources Defense Council, Share the Water, business interests in passage of CVPIA; writing and revising Miller-Bradley and Seymour bills; pressure from farmers, environmentalists, business leaders; use of media.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1994 by Malca Chall for the California Water Resources Oral History Series. Underwritten by the Centers for Water and Wildland Resources of the University of California.

LANGELIER, Wilfred F. (1886-1981), Sanitary engineer
Scope and Content Note
Additional Note
Introduction by Erman Pearson, Professor of Sanitary Engineering, UC Berkeley. Interviewed 1970 by Malca Chall for the Sanitary Engineering Project. Underwritten by a grant from the Water Resources Center, University of California; and the Department of Hydraulic and Sanitary Engineering, UC Berkeley.
LEOPOLD, Luna B. (b. 1915), Hydrologist, educator


Scope and Content Note
Family and youth in Albuquerque, NM, and Madison, WI: influence of father, Aldo Leopold, in development of scientific skills and land ethic; siblings Starker, Nina, Carl, and Estella; education, Wisconsin and Harvard, 1930s, 1950; jobs with Soil Conservation Service, Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation, Pineapple Research Institute (HI), 1930s-1940s; chief hydrologist and research scientist, USGS Water Resources Division: administrative reorganization, personnel policies, publications, new programs of scientific research, field trips, relations with other government agencies; genesis of scientific papers in hydrology, geomorphology; colleagues Thomas Maddock, John Miller, Walter Langbein, Herb Skibitzke; environmental policies on Florida Everglades jetport, Trans-Alaska oil pipeline, Colorado River issues, Hell's Canyon; Sierra Club Board of Directors, 1968-1971; teaching and research at UC Berkeley departments of geology and landscape architecture. Appended interview of USGS colleague David R. Dawdy.

Additional Note
Introduction by Thomas Dunne, Professor of Geological Sciences, University of Washington.
Underwritten by the Centers for Water and Wildland Resources of the University of California, the U.S. Geological Survey, and the Department of Geology and Geophysics and the Department of Landscape Architecture, UC Berkeley.

NELSON, Barry M. (b. 1959), Save the Bay director


Scope and Content Note
Miller-Bradley and Seymour bills in Congress; lobbying efforts of environmental and agricultural communities in the formation of the CVPIA; Metropolitan Water District and water marketing transfers; Endangered Species Act, Share the Water, and fish and game protection; Somach-Graff negotiations, Bill Bradley, George Miller, J. Bennett Johnston, John Seymour, and Pete Wilson.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1993 by Malca Chall for the California Water Resources Oral History Series.
Underwritten by the Centers for Water and Wildland Resources of the University of California.

PELTIER, Jason (b. 1955), Central Valley Project Water Assn. manager


Scope and Content Note
Background of the Central Valley Water Project and agriculture's position in the debate over the Central Valley Project Improvement Act; Miller-Bradley and Seymour bills in Congress; Endangered Species Act, the environmental movement, pressure from farmers; discussion of Bill Bradley, J. Bennett Johnston, George Miller, John Seymour, Stuart Somach, Thomas Graff, and Pete Wilson.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1993 by Malca Chall for the California Water Resources Oral History Series.
Underwritten by the Centers for Water and Wildland Resources of the University of California.
ROBIE, Ronald B. (b. 1937), Department of Water Resources director


**Scope and Content Note**

Staff, California Assembly Committee on Water, 1960-1969; member, State Water Resources Control Board, 1969-1975; director, Department of Water Resources, 1975-1983: staffing, setting policy, securing independent power source for State Water Project; strike of operation and maintenance employees; discussions drought, water quality, supply, rights, conservation; Peripheral Canal legislation and election campaign; Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

**Additional Note**

Introductions by William E. Warne, Former Director, Department of Water Resources; Ruben S. Ayala, Chairman, State Senate Committee on Agriculture and Water Resources; and Gerald Meral, Former Deputy Director, Department of Water Resources.

Interviewed 1988 by Malca Chall.

_Underwritten by the Centers for Water and Wildland Resources of the University of California._

**East Bay Municipal Utility District**

**Scope and Content Note**

A series of interviews undertaken in recognition of the importance of documenting the history of water resources development and management, and related policy and legal issues in the supply and distribution of water in California's East Bay. _Underwritten by the East Bay Municipal Utility District._

**MADDOW, Robert B. (b. 1943), EBMUD attorney**

**Scope and Content Note**

In process


**Additional Note**

Interviewed 1997 by Germaine LaBerge.

**McLEAN, Walter R. (b. 1903), Water resources engineer**


**Scope and Content Note**

Pioneer San Francisco family; youth in Sacramento, CA; work conditions and construction techniques for H. M. Byllesby Company's El Dorado Hydroelectric Project, 1923-1927; civil engineer and projects manager for East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD), 1927-1968: building Pardee Dam, Mokelumne Aqueducts, Bay Area water works, supervising construction of sewage disposal facilities, recreation areas, dam and aqueduct projects of 1950s-1960s; recollections of supervisors, coworkers, management policies at EBMUD; member, EBMUD board of directors, 1979-1990: water supply policies, water conservation projects, internal policies, board and district management; designing a Honduran shrimp farm and other work as a consulting engineer, 1970s-1980s.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by James V. Zeno, public relations consultant.

Interviewed 1991 by Ann Lage.
RAINES, Harold (b. 1901), EBMUD attorney


Scope and Content Note
Family background and childhood, Washington State and California; UC Berkeley, B.A. and J.D., 1925; assistant attorney for East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD), 1927-1947: recollections of director George Pardee and attorney Theodore Wittschen, early days at EBMUD; attorney for EBMUD, 1947-1966: formation of Special District #1, water law and right of condemnation, negotiations for extra Mokelumne River water (1949-1959) and historic agreement with mountain counties, recreation at district reservoirs, water fluoridation; comments on boards of directors, East Bay Regional Parks, and California legislature.

Additional Note
Introductions by John McFarland, General Manager (retired), EBMUD; and Frank Howard, EBMUD attorney (retired).
Interviewed 1995 by Germaine LaBerge.

REILLEY, John B. (b. 1916), EBMUD attorney


Scope and Content Note
Childhood and education in East Bay; B.A., St. Mary's College, 1938; J.D., Boalt School of Law, UC Berkeley, 1941; Alameda County Public Defender's Office under Willard Shea; East Bay Municipal Utility District, 1951-1983: litigation and negotiation for Mokelumne River water, general counsel's office, contract with U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for American River water, EDF v. EBMUD, 1977-1990, unionization and affirmative action, reflections on board members and general managers; California drought of 1976-1977; overview of water law and environmental concerns.

See also WILLIAM R. GIANELLI, LAURENCE W. LANE, JR., LUNA B. LEOPOLD, WESTERN MINING IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY, and SAN FRANCISCO BAY CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION (Reagan Era series).

Additional Note
Introductions by John McFarland, General Manager (retired), EBMUD; and Frank Howard, EBMUD attorney (retired).

History of Bay Area Philanthropy

Scope and Content Note
A series of interviews with senior members of the philanthropic community documenting the development and impact of organized philanthropy in northern California, focusing on major changes in private and foundation giving in the period from 1965 through 1980. Topics include organization and practices of selected Bay Area foundations, growth in corporate giving, changes in the role of the government in supporting arts and human services, and the development of increased collaboration among grantmakers. The interviews continue 1971-1975 interviews on Bay Area Foundation History. Underwritten by Northern California Grantmakers.
DOYLE, Morris M. (b. 1909), Lawyer, philanthropist


Scope and Content Note

Additional Note

GALLEGOS, Herman (b. 1930), Social science consultant


Scope and Content Note

Additional Note

GOLDMAN, Rhoda Haas (1924-1996), Philanthropist

GOLDMAN, Richard N. (b. 1920), Philanthropist

Experience and Adventure in the Goldman Charitable Funds, 1994, xiii, 241 pp.

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introductions by Ira Michael Heyman, Chancellor, Emeritus, UC Berkeley; and Duane Silverstein, Executive Director, Richard and Rhoda Goldman Fund. Interviewed 1990 by Gabrielle Morris.

HEYNS, Roger W. (1918-1995), Foundation executive


Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
LILIENTHAL, Sally (b. 1919), Philanthropist


Scope and Content Note
Childhood in Portland, OR, and San Francisco; Sarah Lawrence College, 1940; Office of War Information, 1941-1946; working with Council on Civic Unity, World Federalists, 1950s-1960s; the arts, sculpture, beginning the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art rental gallery; fund raising for ACLU, fair housing; Amnesty International, 1972-1979, northern California, and national board; Ploughshares Fund: creation of grantmaking for arms limitation and prevention of war, 1980-1987; personal principles and organizational concerns.

Additional Note
Introduction by William Matson Roth, philanthropist.
Interviewed 1987 by Gabrielle Morris.

LUTTGENS, Leslie (b. 1922), Civic leader


Scope and Content Note
Palo Alto, Stanford background; volunteer work in the 1950s: Junior League leadership, Stanford Hospital Auxiliary; Friends of the San Francisco Public Library; United Way of the Bay Area and predecessors, 1958-1975 [president, United Bay Area Crusade, 1973-1974]; discussion of internal structure, interpersonal relations, and social policy concerns of Bay Area and national nonprofit organizations; Rosenberg Foundation: joining board, 1969, grant programs, families in poverty, San Francisco schools immigration initiative; Northern California Grantmakers, Council on Foundations, President's Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives, 1982; thoughts on foundation access, public information, changes, future.

Additional Note
Introduction by Philip R. Lee, MD, Director, Institute for Health Policy Studies, UC San Francisco.
Interviewed 1988 by Gabrielle Morris.

PATTERSON, Charles J. (1925-1994), Business executive


Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introduction by Robert C. Harris, Heller Ehrman White & McAuliffe.
Interviewed 1991 by Gabrielle Morris.
SHESTTERLY, Robert B. (b. 1915), Businessman, philanthropist


**Scope and Content Note**

Social concerns of the 1960s; general manager, president and CEO, Clorox Co., 1965-1982, discusses divestment from Procter & Gamble Corp., 1965, and company expansion and diversification in 1970s; affirmative action and social action in Oakland, CA: creation of a company foundation, East Bay Youth Development Center, New Oakland Committee; comments on economic development, urban redevelopment, and public education; Mills College (trustee, chairman) 1971-1986; other East Bay philanthropic concerns.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by E. E. Trefethen, Jr., President (retired), Kaiser Companies.
Interviewed 1990 by Gabrielle Morris.

*SPECIALIZED GRANTING WITH NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL IMPACT, 1989, xii, 129 pp.*

**Scope and Content Note**


**Additional Note**

Introduction by Peter H. Forsham, MD.

WADA, Yori (b. 1916), Social worker

*Working for Youth and Social Justice: The YMCA, the University of California, and the Stulsaft Foundation, 1991, xii, 201 pp.*

**Scope and Content Note**


**Additional Note**

Introduction by June Keller, President, Yori Wada Education Fund.

WATTIS, Phyllis (b. 1905), Philanthropist


**Scope and Content Note**

Childhood in Utah, Mormonism; marriage to Paul Wattis and raising a family; Utah Construction and Mining (Utah International); exposure to and collection of contemporary art; the Paul L. and Phyllis C. Wattis Foundation, 1958-1988; merger of Utah International and General Electric; cultural life in San Francisco; reflections on the running of a foundation, and personal philanthropy.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by George Lindsay, Former Director, California Academy of Sciences.
Interviewed 1990 by Caroline Crawford.

Scope and Content Note
Zellerbach Family Fund president William Joseph Zellerbach (b. 1920), president, and executive director Edward Nathan (b. 1919) discuss the fund from 1970-1990: involvement of recipients, community and minority representatives in grantmaking for the arts, family and child welfare services; observations on Northern California Grantmakers, San Francisco Hotel Tax Fund, various cultural and social service organizations, cooperation between foundations, related government programs and funding, other philanthropic issues; includes brief interviews with Beverly Abbott on mental health issues; and Janice Mirikitani on minority cultural and social concerns.

Additional Note

California Jewish Community

Scope and Content Note
A series of oral history interviews with persons who have contributed significantly to Jewish life in the San Francisco Bay Area and to the wider secular community. Underwritten by the Western Jewish History Center of the Judah L. Magnes Memorial Museum, Berkeley, California.

FROMM, Alfred (b. 1905), Jewish community leader

Scope and Content Note
Childhood and youth in Germany; emigration, 1936; Fromm Institute for Lifelong Learning, San Francisco and Jerusalem; Wine Marketing Center, University of San Francisco; Jewish community activities: Magnes Museum, San Francisco Jewish Community Museum, United Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, Jewish National Fund, American Technion Society; Israel's wine industry; Kurt Herbert Adler and San Francisco Opera; founding Music in the Vineyards. Includes an interview with Hanna Gruenbaum Fromm on resettling Jewish refugees, Fromm Institute, and family; and 1984 ROHO interview, Marketing California Wine and Brandy.

Additional Note
Introduction by Brian L. Lurie, Executive Director, San Francisco Jewish Community Federation. Interviewed 1985 by Elaine Dorfman.

HIRSCH, Marcel (1895-1980), Jewish community leader
The Responsibilities and Rewards of Involvement, 1981, x, 179 pp.

Scope and Content Note
Jewish family life, San Francisco, 1910s, and family affiliations; Patek and Co., cleaning supply business; marriages; comments on Jewish survival; Jewish charitable activities, and the San Francisco Jewish Bulletin, 1946-1975; Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, American Jewish Committee, and American Council for Judaism. Includes interviews with Louis Weintraub, Executive Vice President (retired), Jewish Welfare Federation of San Francisco, Marin County and the Peninsula; Bert Rabinowitz; and Daniel Stone.

Additional Note
KOSHLAND, Robert J. (1893-1989), Businessman, civic leader


Scope and Content Note
San Francisco family, and cultural and religious orientation; UC, 1914; family raw wool business, apprentice wool buyer, living in Boston, and continuing business activities; WWI military service, infantry; chief of staff, China Air Service Command, WWII; leadership role in Federation of Jewish Charities, Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, Bay Area welfare planning groups; Peninsula Hospital District organization, 1947, Presbyterian Hospital work, 1963, and reflections on hospital planning work; philosophy, thoughts on being Jewish, exclusion, family. Appended Koshland genealogy, family information, "Guide for Planning a District Hospital," and "Meeting the Need for Hospital Beds."

Additional Note
Introductions by Maurice B. Hexter, Former Executive Vice President, Associated Jewish Philanthropies, Boston; and Martin A. Paley, Executive Director, San Francisco Foundation. Interviewed 1980-1981 by Elaine Dorfman.

STONE, Sylvia Lehmann (1902-1984), Jewish community volunteer


Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introductions by Rabbi Joseph Asher, Temple Emanu-El; Miggs Post; and Bernice Scharlach. Interviewed 1982 by Eleanor K. Glaser.

TREGUBOFF, Sanford M. (1910-1988), Social agency administrator


Scope and Content Note

See also LUDWIG ALTMAN

Additional Note
Introductions by Robert E. Sinton; and Henry L. Zucker, Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland. Interviewed 1984 by Eleanor K. Glaser.
Jewish Community Federation Leadership

Scope and Content Note

The following interviews record the recent history of the Jewish Welfare Federation, and philanthropy spearheaded by the Federation during the past half-century. Organized Jewish philanthropy in San Francisco began in 1850 with the Eureka Benevolent Association, today's Jewish Family and Children's Service Agency. The Federation of Jewish Charities, organized in 1910, and the Jewish National Welfare Fund, formed in 1925, merged in 1955 to become the Jewish Welfare Federation, the forerunner of the present Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin and Sonoma counties. Underwritten by the Jewish Community Endowment Fund.

BRAUN, Jerome I. (b. 1929), Jewish community leader
President, Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin and Sonoma Counties, 1979-1980, 1995, xii, 110 pp.

Scope and Content Note

Family background, St. Joseph, MO; Stanford University Law School, 1953; U.S. Army Judge Advocate General Corps, La Rochelle, France; move to San Francisco, 1957; founding member, Farella, Braun & Martel; San Francisco-based Jewish Community Federation activities: 1967 Lloyd W. Dinkelspiel Award, 1971 campaign chairman, president, United Jewish Community Centers, 1972-1974, federation president, 1979-1980; membership in national Jewish organizations and community activities.

Additional Note

Introduction by Brian L. Lurie.

DOBBS, Annette R. (b. 1922), Jewish community leader
President, Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin and Sonoma Counties, 1988-1990

Scope and Content Note

In process
Family background, St. Louis, MO and San Diego, CA, Depression years; marriage to Harold Dobbs, 1941, five children, assisting his political campaigns, Mel's Drive-Ins; federation's women's division president, 1972-1974; San Francisco-based Jewish Community Federation: campaign chairman, 1978, involvement with Israel, Project Renewal, Jewish education, challenges to Jewish Agency, "Who is a Jew" issue; president, 1988-1990: strategic planning, rescue of Ethiopian and Soviet Jews; national and local Jewish organizations: national vice president, United Jewish Appeal, board of trustees, United Israel Appeal, first woman board member, Concordia-Argonaut Club.

Additional Note

Introductions by Brian L. Lurie; Laurence E. Myers; and Donald H. Seiler.

FELDMAN, Jesse B. (b. 1916), Jewish community leader

Scope and Content Note

Family background; Stanford law school and post-war legal career; United Jewish Community Centers presidency, 1967-1969; Jewish Welfare Federation (now San Francisco-based Jewish Community Federation) presidency, 1973-1974; thoughts on staff, Sanford M. Treguboff, Louis Weintraub, and Rabbi Brian Lurie, conflict with Hebrew Academy, capital funds campaign, changes in federation structure and services; feelings about Israel.

Additional Note

Introductions by Brian L. Lurie; and Murray J. Waldman, Feldman, Waldman & Kline.
Interviewed 1990 by Eleanor Glaser.
GOLDMAN, Richard N. (b. 1920), Jewish community leader

Scope and Content Note
Family background, marriage to Rhoda Haas; Jewish Welfare Federation since 1947: executives, opposition to Jewish day schools, chairmanships; San Francisco-based Jewish Community Federation president, 1981-1982; influencing changes in United Jewish Appeal and the Jewish Agency; Jewish Community Endowment Fund; activities on behalf of Israel, and political involvement, Carter, Reagan, Bush administrations; philanthropy; Goldman Environmental Fund.

Additional Note
Introductions by Brian L. Lurie; Susan Goldman Gelman; Douglas E. Goldman, MD; and John D. Goldman.

GREEN, Frances Dinkelspiel (b. 1928), Jewish community leader

Scope and Content Note
Family, San Francisco; marriage to William H. Green; San Francisco-based Jewish Community Federation: president, Women's Division; involvement in federation agencies; first woman campaign director; first woman federation president, 1975-1976: federation executives, fundraising, Jewish Defense League; Council of Jewish Federations, vice president, 1970, Chairman, General Assembly, 1978; presidencies: Homewood Terrace, Jewish Home for the Aged, Hebrew Free Loan Assn.; chairman, Golden Gate Chapter of the American Red Cross and chairman of its disaster committee; United Bay Area Crusade budget committee; board memberships: Western Women's Bank, Jewish National Fund, American Friends of Hebrew University, Judah L. Magnes Museum.

Additional Note
Introduction by Louis Weintraub.

HAAS, Peter E. (b. 1918), Jewish community leader

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introductions by Phyllis Cook, Executive Director, Jewish Community Endowment Fund, and Robert E. Sinton.
HELLER, Douglas M. (b. 1931), Jewish community leader


Scope and Content Note

Family background, and business career with Levison Brothers Insurance Brokerage; president, Jewish Home for the Aged, 1991-1993; San Francisco-based Jewish Community Federation: committee assignments, 1971 Lloyd W. Dinkelspiel Memorial Award, 1975 campaign chairman; federation president: changes implemented, reflections on presidency, federation's role in community; affiliations with Concordia Club, temples Emanu-El and Beth Am, Menlo Circus Club.

Additional Note

Introductions by Wayne Feinstein, Executive Vice President, Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin and Sonoma Counties; and Robert Levison, Jr., Senior Vice President (retired), Sedgwick of California. Interviewed 1996 by Eleanor K. Glaser.

KAUFMAN, Ronald H. (b. 1934), Jewish community leader

President, Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin and Sonoma Counties, 1984-1986, 1998, x, 186 pp.

Scope and Content Note

Family life, Tucson, father's activities on behalf of Israel; UC Berkeley M.B.A., 1959; marriage to Barbara Kassner; starts real estate firm specializing in rehabilitation and preservation; president, Jewish Family Service Agency, and vice president and co-founder, National Assn. of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies; San Francisco-based Jewish Community Federation: founder and first chairman, Leadership Development Committee, given Lloyd W. Dinkelspiel Memorial Award, 1972, fundraising, committee membership, president, 1984-1986; reforming Jewish Agency; demographic study, direct allocation to Israel; Jewish Community Endowment Fund.

Additional Note


LADAR, Samuel (1903-1991), Jewish community leader


Scope and Content Note

Pacific Hebrew Orphan Asylum, San Francisco; labor law practice in firm of Jesse H. Steinhart; San Francisco Committee for Service to Emigres, late 1930s, and Survey Committee; Jewish National Welfare Fund director, 1947: merger with Jewish Welfare Federation, 1955 [Ladar president 1965-1966]; federation work and civic and Jewish community activities. Includes an interview with ERNEST H. WEINER, Executive Director, San Francisco Bay Area American Jewish Committee; and EARL RAAB, former executive director, Jewish Community Relations Council. Appendices include 55 pp. of documents relating to federation work.

Additional Note

LOWENBERG, William J. (b. 1926), Jewish community leader

President, Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin and Sonoma Counties, 1983-1984

Scope and Content Note

In process


Additional Note

Introduction by Roselyne C. Swig.
Interviewed 1993 by Eleanor K. Glaser.

LURIE, Brian L. (b. 1942 ), Jewish community executive


Scope and Content Note


Additional Note

Introductions by Wayne Feinstein, Executive Director of the San Francisco-based Jewish Community Federation; and Jesse B. Feldman.

MYERS, Laurence E. (b. 1922), Jewish community leader


Scope and Content Note


Additional Note

Introduction by Jerome I. Braun.
RAAB, Earl (b. 1919), Jewish community executive

Scope and Content Note
Early years, political activity, City College, NY; Army combat intelligence; marriage, writing for Commentary; to San Francisco, 1951, executive director Jewish Community Relations Council; issues of anti-Semitism, neo-Nazi activities, Soviet Jewish emigration, church and state, civil rights, black-Jewish relations; cooperation with Farm Workers Union, San Francisco and California Mental Health associations, Bay Area Human Relations Clearinghouse, Human Rights Commission, World Without War Council, San Francisco Organizing Project, American Association for the United Nations; discusses political environment of the sixties and seventies, Israel, retirement involvement with Jewish studies. Appendices include extensive examples of Raab's writings.

Additional Note
Introduction by Rabbi Douglas Kahn, executive director, Jewish Community Relations Council.

SEILER, Donald H. (b. 1928), Jewish community leader

Scope and Content Note
San Francisco background; MBA, UC Berkeley; marriage to Ruth Fredkin; establishes Seiler and Co., CPAs, in San Francisco and the Peninsula; vice president, Belmont Jewish Community Center, president Temple Beth Am; board, United Jewish Community Centers; Jewish Community Federation: campaign chairman, 1976; federation presidency: goals, new executive director, synagogue relationships, Israel; Jewish Community Endowment Fund: chairman, 1988-1990; Council of Jewish Federations special achievement award, 1992; boards of Jewish Home for the Aged, Bureau of Jewish Education, Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center, Stanford University Medical Center.

Additional Note
Introctions by Phyllis Cook; and Richard Goldman, past president, Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin and Sonoma Counties.

SINTON, Robert E. (b. 1915), Jewish community leader

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introctions by Phyllis Cook; Brian L. Lurie; and Louis Weintraub.
STEINHART, John H. (1917-1994), Jewish community leader

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introductions by Louis Weintraub; and Melvin M. Swig.

SWIG, Melvin M. (1917-1993), Jewish community leader
President, Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin and Sonoma Counties, 1971-1972, 1992, xii, 228 pp.

Scope and Content Note
In process
Family background, Boston, and business, the Giant Store; to San Francisco after WWII; San Francisco-based Jewish Community Federation: fund raising, executives and volunteers, presidency, 1971-1972, views on Jewish day schools; Jewish Community Endowment Fund; dispute with Jewish Agency; involvement with Bulletin, Telegraphic Agency, Family Service; overseas work, the State of Israel; civic, philanthropic, and political activities.

Additional Note
Introductions by Donald H. Seiler; and Robert E. Sinton.

SWIG, Roselyne C. (b. 1930), Jewish community leader
President, Jewish Community Federation of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin and Sonoma Counties, 1992-1994

Scope and Content Note
In process

Additional Note
Interviewed 1995 by Eleanor K. Glaser
WEINTRAUB, Louis (b. 1914), Jewish community executive

Scope and Content Note
Family background, New York City, and Depression years; Mount Sinai Temple, El Paso, TX; University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work; U.S. Army; Federation executive, Utica, NY; western regional consultant, Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, 1948; merger of Federation of Jewish Charities and Jewish National Welfare Fund: assistant executive director for social planning, new Jewish Welfare Fund, 1955; Massarik population study, 1958; Federation executive director, 1962, and executive vice president, 1970: protests at Federation offices, staff problems, war crises in Israel, fundraising, federation agencies, difficulties when Brian Lurie hired; retirement consultant activities: United Way campaign, Red Cross, St. George’s Home.

Additional Note
Introductions by Frances D. Green; and Robert E. Sinton.

Labor Movement
Scope and Content Note
Interviews documenting the history of the labor movement in San Francisco and centering on the International Longshoremen’s and Warehousemen’s Union (ILWU). The completed oral histories would not have been possible without the volunteer work of the late Estolv Ward and his wife Angela Ward who from 1978 to 1988 took on researching, interviewing, editing, transcribing and final typing. Underwritten by the labor organizations and individuals listed with each entry.

BULCKE, Germain (1902-1994), Trade unionist

Scope and Content Note
From Belgium to Detroit, 1920, to San Francisco, 1925; presidency of International Longshoremen’s and Warehousemen’s Union Local 10, 1938, 1942, 1943, 1945, 1946; ILWU second vice president, 1947-1960; Local 10 representative on Area Labor Relations Committee; ILWU Coast Negotiating Committee, 1952-1960; appointed Southern California Arbitrator for ILWU-Pacific Maritime Assn., 1960-1966; waterfront stories and personalities; Bloody Thursday, the 1934 strike; working with locals in Alaska; union successes, traitors, tumult, political action; ILWU changes and achievements, 1930s-1980s.

Additional Note
Introduction by Sam Kagel, Coast Arbiter.
Interviewed 1983 by Estolv Ethan Ward.
Underwritten by ILWU International; ILWU Locals 6, 10, 34, 142; ILWU Local 6 Pensioners Club; ILWU Longshore Division Caucus; and friends of Germain Bulcke.
GOLDBLATT, Louis (1920-1983), ILWU official


Scope and Content Note

Lithuanian Jew growing up in the Bronx; education, UCLA, UC Berkeley; Communist candidate for Berkeley City Council, 1933; 1936 warehouse strike, San Francisco; the new International Longshoremen's Union, 1937: Harry Bridges, West Coast director, Goldblatt, Northern California director; secretary-treasurer, California CIO Industrial Union Council, 1938-1942; return to ILWU as Mid-West organizer, secretary-treasurer; first ILWU Longshore Hawaiian contract, 1945; assault on Hawaii Big Five; strikes: sugar, 1946, pineapple, 1947, Hawaii longshore, 1949; attacks on ILWU, Bridges, by government, Teamsters; effects of cold war fuor: Jack Hall indicted, vindicated; Paul St. Sure; Goldblatt-Bridges schism; ILWU and Teamsters form Northern California Warehouse Council; Jimmy Hoffa; Bridges' attempt to oust Goldblatt; events of the 1960s; peace mission to Israel; retirement, 1977, and travel to China.

Additional Note

Introduction by Clark Kerr, President, Emeritus, University of California.


Underwritten by Estolv and Angela Ward, and other friends of Louis Goldblatt.

JENKINS, David (1914-1993), Labor leader


Scope and Content Note

Family background, maternal history of radicalism; New York, 1931-1939: Greenwich Village, Communist Party, protests and CIO organizing, Father Divine, race relations; Harry Bridges, 1939-1955, assessment of leadership, problems with friendship; Louis Goldblatt; work with National Maritime Union, 1937-1939; San Francisco: marriage to Edith Arnstein, children's careers; history, work, political direction of the California Labor School in the 1940s; disenchantment and break with Communist Party; discussion of Hallinans, Paul Jacobs, Jessica and Robert Treuhaft; mainstream San Francisco Democratic Party politics, city government: John Shelley, Joseph Alioto, George Moscone, Phillip and John Burton; thoughts on ILWU leadership.

Additional Note

Introductions by Robert Schrank, management consultant; and Joseph Alioto, Former Mayor of San Francisco.


*Underwritten by labor organizations and law firms, philanthropic funds, businesses and restaurants, and friends of Dave Jenkins.*

LEONARD, Norman (b. 1914), Labor lawyer


Scope and Content Note

Bronx boyhood; UCLA, 1934; Columbia University law degree, immigration lawyer Carol King; left-wing San Francisco law firm of Gladstein, Grossman, and Margolis, 1938; defense of Harry Bridges, leftist workers, conscientious objectors, sit-ins for job equality, homosexuals, Free Speech Movement activists; the ILWU and locals, and various longshore-related unions; Pacific Maritime Assn.; the National Labor Relations Board; the courts, and Judge George B. Harris; comments on fellow labor lawyers Aubrey Grossman, Richard Gladstein; problems caused by M&M [Modernization and Mechanization]; WWII naval service; marriage and family life.

Additional Note

Introduction by James R. Herman, President, ILWU International.


*Underwritten by the ILWU International, ILWU locals, and various legal firms.*
ROGER, Sidney (1914-1994), Journalist


Scope and Content Note
Russian socialist Jewish family background; Los Angeles boyhood; mother's medical practice; education, UC Berkeley; theater acting; news broadcasting: Office of War Information (WWII), KGO, KPFA and others; UN Conference on International Relations, 1945; VFW race policies; Tenney Committee, 1947; Henry Wallace campaign, 1948; waterfront strikes, 1948, 1971; International Longshoreman's and Warehouseman's Union (ILWU): leaders (Harry R. Bridges, Louis Goldblatt, Jack Hall), policies on race and gender discrimination, Japanese-American internees, Vietnam war, overseas delegations; Taft-Hartley affidavit; Harry Bridges trials; House Un-American Activities Committee; longshore workers: race, ethnicity, work culture; M & M Agreement, 1963; Teamsters Union; United Farm Workers; editing ILWU Dispatcher; UROC; Rosenberg case; Salt of the Earth; UC Berkeley: Free Speech Movement, Loyalty Oath, teaching; marriages; travel; American Workers Abroad and Democracy at Sea; memories of leaders in politics, labor, civil liberties, civil rights, and the arts, such as Haakon Chevalier, W. E. B. Du Bois, Eric Hoffer, Dolores Huerta, Owen Lattimore, John L. Lewis, Rosa Parks, Paul Robeson.

Additional Note
Introduction by Jessica Mitford, author.
Interviews conducted by Julie Gordon Shearer in 1989-1990.
Underwritten by the family of Sidney Roger.

SCHMIDT, Henry (1899-1984), ILWU leader


Scope and Content Note
From Holland to farmwork in Canada; San Francisco, 1917, and longshoring prior to 1933; reorganization of the ILA (International Longshoremen's Assn.); the 1934 dock strike and General Strike, and settlements; job action incidents; Schmidt elected president, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Local No. 10; 1936 strike; anecdotes, personalities; ILWU organizes in Hawaii: sugar, pineapple, and Hawaii longshore strikes, 1946-1949; attacks on Harry Bridges: conspiracy trial and triumph; WWII and aftermath: race problems, unemployment; ILWU-PMA (Pacific Maritime Assn.) Pension Fund, and other interests of 1960 and 1970s.

Additional Note
Introduction by Germain Bulke.
Underwritten by ILWU International, Pensioners, Locals 6, 10, and 34; and friends of Henry Schmidt.
WARD, Estolv Ethan (1899-1993), Labor organizer, writer

**Scope and Content Note**
Family socialist and feminist influences; early travels to the Pacific and Far East; first marriage, and life in Berkeley, 1920s; *Oakland Tribune*, reporting on the 1934 San Francisco Maritime and General Strike, Newspaper Guild member; joining the Communist party, 1936; East Bay union organizing, Alameda County CIO, 1937; Harry Bridges Defense Committee, 1939; directing California Labor's Nonpartisan League, 1939; organizing for Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers, Los Angeles, 1940s, and confronting War Labor Board; organizing American Communications Assn., 1944; CIO political action, San Francisco, 1945; leaving the Communist party, 1957, HUAC; Angela Gizzi Ward: writings, photography, travels, oral history interviewing.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1987 by Lisa Rubens.
*Underwritten by friends of Estolv and Angela Ward.*

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**Richmond Community**

**ON THE WATERFRONT: AN ORAL HISTORY OF RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA**

**Scope and Content Note**

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**BAILEY, Vera Jones (1905-1991), Fieldworker, shipyard worker**


**Scope and Content Note**
Upbringing in Kansas; farming in Missouri; to California, 1937, field work in San Joaquin Valley; to Richmond, 1942; Kaiser shipyard, sheet metal work; wartime food rationing; shipyard health conditions, asbestosis; postwar era, shipyard closing; Filice and Perrelli Canning Co.; comments on the California dream.

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**CATHEY, Margaret Louise (b. 1919), Shipyard worker**


**Scope and Content Note**
Richmond, 1942, Kaiser shipyard welder: training program, daily routine, safety rules, camaraderie; WWII: housing, single women in the shipyards, entertainment, country western music; postwar: decline of downtown, neighborhood changes.
CLARKE, Alan (b. 1918), Bar pilot
Scope and Content Note
Point Richmond, 1920s; tales of Captain Raymond Clarke and the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co.; labor disputes, 1950s; onsite interview [1985] Point San Pablo Yacht Harbor; building harbor, 1940s; WWII changes: black population, racial incidents; sardine boom, 1940s; bay pollution; Crowley Maritime Corp., 1950s-1960s, recollections of Thomas Crowley, Sr.; California bar pilots; Port of Richmond; future for Richmond's waterfront.

CLAUSEN, Marguerite (1912-1987), Resident
Scope and Content Note
German background; family's Pullman Bakery in Richmond; childhood, schooling, employment in Richmond; work at Filice and Perrelli Canning Co., 1940s; onsite building tour [1985]; Richmond preservation; prewar downtown Richmond: churches, ethnic composition; WWII era changes; 1960s redevelopment, preservation.

EATON, Eddie (b. 1917), Shipyard worker, golfer
Scope and Content Note
Family background, Houston: slavery, religious training in Baptist church; nine-year old caddy, Texaco Country Club; winner, Texas Open Golf Tournament for Colored, 1942; blacks breaking into golf; to Richmond, 1943; Painters Union, and work at Kaiser shipyard; wartime housing; school integration; social life: blues clubs, organizations, religion; move to all-white neighborhood, 1956, and tactics of real estate brokers; Richmond's image; advice for younger generation.

FOSTER, Selena (b. 1916), Richmond resident
A Longtime Richmond Resident from Cherokee County, Texas, 1992, 175 pp.
Scope and Content Note
Cherokee County, TX, 1920s-1930s: rural life, Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, holiday traditions; move to Richmond, 1944; shipyard hiring discrimination; work at Leo's Defense Diner, 1944-1945; postwar housing in Richmond; Parchester Village, 1950s; discussion of decline of downtown Richmond in 1950s-1960s, Richmond in the 1980s.

GHIO, Dominic (b. 1918), Fisherman
Scope and Content Note
Family background; recollections of North Beach and Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco; Ghio descendants in Santa Cruz and San Diego; fishing as a career; lateen sailboats; docking in Richmond Harbor, 1930s; Ghio's shrimp camp; sardine boom, 1930s; changes in fishing industry, WWII era; bay pollution, effects of bay bridges on fishing, Department of Fish and Game regulation; changing tastes in seafood.

MAYS, Ira Dale (b. 1918), Ironworker
Scope and Content Note
Family background, Waterloo, IA; Free Methodist Church; to Richmond, WWII; Kaiser Shipyards: schedule, supervision, pranks, women welders; ironworkers: health risks, women and minorities in trade, work on Richmond-San Rafael Bridge; postwar Richmond.
METZ, Clifford (b. 1904), Resident

**Scope and Content Note**
Richmond, WWII: Ford tank depot, Kaiser Shipyards, new population, changes in racial composition, local entertainment, war housing; Richmond School Department, 1940s; postwar housing; decline of downtown. Appended interview on family background and early work.

NYSTROM, Stanley (1920-1990), Resident

**Scope and Content Note**
From Finland and England to Richmond, 1857; prewar Richmond: schools, downtown theater district, Japanese and black communities; industries: Winehaven, whaling, Todd-California Shipyards; WWII era: recruitment of Kaiser shipyard workers, impact of new population on housing, schools, city services, local residents; Japanese internment; postwar Richmond: building Civic Center, 1960s redevelopment.

O'HARA, Henry (1911-1989), Point Richmond resident
*A View of the Waterfront from Point Richmond*, 1990, 60 pp.

**Scope and Content Note**
Point Richmond background; jobs with Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co., 1931, and Marine Personnel Division, Standard Oil, 1937; ferry commute to San Francisco; Richmond waterfront: Keller's Beach, Point Orient, Long Wharf, Scofield Cut, Santa Fe Terminal, Parr Terminals No. 1 and No. 4, Lauritzen's Canal, sugar dock; WWII Kaiser shipbuilding; war housing; postwar Richmond redevelopment, changing waterfront; problems of container terminal; historical district.

PERRELLI, Joseph (b. 1899), Cannery founder

**Scope and Content Note**
Childhood, southern Italy; Ellis Island, 1908; Morgan Hill, CA, Bisceglia Brothers Cannery, and beginning of the Filice and Perrelli Canning Co., 1913; harvesting and canning tomatoes; move to Richmond, 1929; recruitment of labor, women, wages; Richmond's inner harbor, 1930s; WWII, producing canned goods for military; development of peach-pitting machine; Filper Corp. sold to California Canners and Growers.

PETERSON, Pratt (b. 1923), Fisherman, whaler

**Scope and Content Note**
Mormon farming upbringing; beginning in fishing, 1942: skills, sea superstitions; Alaskan salmon fishing; Richmond Whaling Station, 1958: whaling boats, harpoons, changes in equipment, experiences as a gunner, life at sea, hunting grounds, rendering, whale species, whaler Earhart Nielson; anti-whaling sentiments, Russian and Japanese whaling ships, depletion of whales, closing the station, 1970s.

PRESTON, Lucille (b. 1915), Welder

**Scope and Content Note**
Mississippi childhood: move to Richmond, 1942; shipyard welder, 1942-1945: daily schedule, training program; press operator, Treasure Island, 1946-1966; North Richmond residence; North Richmond Baptist Church.
SNODGRASS, M. M. (b. 1911), Ferryman
*Memories of the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry, 1992, 75 pp.*
Scope and Content Note
Blackfoot, ID; to Richmond, 1923; Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co., 1924-1956: fees and schedules, crews, accidents, labor disputes, WWII impact; ferrying prisoners to San Quentin; loss of downtown Richmond, 1950s-1960.

VAN HOOK, Lewis (b. 1906), Shipyard worker
*Recollections of a Singing Shipbuilder, 1992, 64 pp.*
Scope and Content Note
Arkansas childhood; move to Richmond, 1943; Kaiser shipyard worker, 1943-1945; Singing Shipbuilders gospel quartet, 1943-1946; postwar changes in Richmond; advice to younger generations.

VINCENT, John A. Jr. (b. 1912), Waterfront activist
*Recollections of Ferry Point, Richmond, California, 1990, 88 pp.*
Scope and Content Note
Tupelo, OK, cotton farming; moving west, life in a tent camp, 1921, Hairpin, CA; the Okie stereotype; Fresno, 1920s; to Richmond, 1923; Santa Fe RR employee families living at Ferry Point; Point Richmond, Natatorium, Cory Cove and Keller's Beach; Richmond since 1960s: Brickyard Cove, the shoreline study, and public access controversy.

WILLIAMS, Harry (b. 1920), Resident
WILLIAMS, Marguerite (b. 1924), Resident
*Reflections of a Longtime Black Family in Richmond, 1990, 177 pp.*
Scope and Content Note
Harry Williams: move from San Francisco to Richmond, 1927; early black population, classmates, identity as a black teenager; wartime population changes; interaction with southern blacks; discrimination. Marguerite Williams: family flight from Woodville, TX, 1916; Stockton 1930s, Okie schoolchildren, Arkie newcomers; postwar Richmond: housing, blockbusting, education, departure of downtown businesses; 1950, Indian villages in the Santa Fe RR; Richmond's problems today; Citizen's Action League; Richmond waterfront.
See also JOHN PARR COX

University of California Black Alumni
Scope and Content Note
Interviews with early black graduates of the University of California at Berkeley who have gone on to distinguished careers in economics, education, medicine, government, community service, and other fields. Underwritten by the William Alexander Gerbode Foundation; the Morris Stulsaft Foundation; the Ernst D. and Eleanor Slate Van Loben Sels Foundation; the UC Black Alumni Club; the Chancellor's Office, UC Berkeley; Vice-chancellor W. Russell Ellis, Jr.; and fraternal organizations and individuals supporting the University of California Black Alumni Series.

FERGUSON, Lloyd Noel (b. 1918), Black educator
Scope and Content Note
Oakland youth; UC Berkeley studies, 1936-1944; academic career: Howard University, 1945-1965, California State University, Los Angeles, 1965-1986; American Chemistry Society, National Institutes of Health and other professional programs for minority students in science-based careers; National Organization of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers, 1972-1992; honors and awards; race relations.
Additional Note
Interviewed 1992 by Gabrielle Morris.
JACKSON, Ida Louise (1902-1996), Educator

**Scope and Content Note**
Experiences of an African American student at the University of California, 1918-1923; founding of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; teaching in Oakland and El Centro; doctoral studies, Columbia University, 1935; dean of women, Tuskegee Institute; establishing summer teaching and health institutes in Mississippi, late 1930s; racial discrimination at the UC Berkeley and elsewhere; other family and community recollections.

**Additional Note**

POSTON, Marvin (b. 1914), Optometrist

**Scope and Content Note**
Edmonton, Canada, and Oakland childhood; Golden State Life Insurance Co.; experiences as a minority student at UC Berkeley, 1935-1939; optometry training, practice, and community activities in Oakland, 1940-1980; creation of California Vision Services; counselling young professionals; member, State Board of Optometry, 1964-1972; race relations.

**Additional Note**

RICE, Emmett J. (b. 1920), Economist

**Scope and Content Note**
Experiences of an African American student at City College of New York, 1937-1941, and UC Berkeley, 1946-1954, and at UC International House, and Berkeley Fire Dept; U.S. Air Force specialized business training; doctoral studies in India; racial discrimination in higher education and employment; Board of Governors, Federal Reserve Board, and other career appointments; family and Southern childhood recollections.

**Additional Note**

WILLIAMS, Archie F. (1915-1993), Athlete, educator

**Scope and Content Note**

**Additional Note**
WILSON, Lionel (1915-1998), Oakland mayor

*Attorney, Judge, and Oakland Mayor, 1992*, viii, 104 pp.

Scope and Content Note


See also ALLEN BROUSSARD

Additional Note

Introduction by Edward J. Blakely, Department of City and Regional Planning, UC Berkeley.


Disabled Persons Independence Movement

Scope and Content Note

Berkeley, California, was one of the key cities in the 1960s and 1970s where groups of persons with severe disabilities developed models for independent living and launched the movement for civil rights for disabled persons. The Disabled Persons Independence Movement Oral History Project, which will eventually include more than thirty-five oral histories, documents the formative years of the movement in Berkeley and the San Francisco Bay Area, the development of institutions, leadership, and political skills within the Bay Area disability community, as well as quality of life and personal identity issues for persons with disabilities.

**Part I: UC BERKELEY COWELL HOSPITAL RESIDENCE AND DISABLED STUDENTS’ PROGRAM [DSP]**

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with students, service providers, state rehabilitation counselors, and university administrators connected with this pioneering experiment in independent living provide the context for understanding the development of the concepts and political strategies of the independent living/disability rights movements both in the Bay Area and nationally. Many residents in this program went on to become community leaders and their interviews also document their later activities in the disability community. In process.

Interviews with EDNA BREAN, rehabilitation nurse, Cowell residence program; HENRY BRUYN, medical director, Cowell Hospital; CATHERINE CAULFIELD, first woman student in the Cowell program; activist in disabled community health issues; MICHAEL FUSS, participant in organizing UC Physically Disabled Students Program, first assistant director; KAREN GOODWYN, Dept. of Rehabilitation counselor assigned to residence program students and Computer Technology Program; SUSAN O’HARA, student in Cowell program, later director of DSP; EDWARD V. ROBERTS, first student in Cowell program; later director state Dept. of Rehabilitation, founder of World Institute of Disability; ZONA ROBERTS, first counselor in the UC Physically Disabled Students’ Program, mother of Ed Roberts; ELEANOR SMITH, first rehabilitation nurse in Cowell Residence Program; PETER TRIER, student in Cowell Residence Program; JOHN VELTON, state Dept. of Rehabilitation program supervisor of Residence Program project; HERB WILLSMORE, student resident at Cowell, president of Rolling Quads; JEAN WIRTH, counselor who directed Ed Roberts to UC Berkeley and later employed him in an experimental college.
Part II: **COMMUNITY ACTIVISTS, INSTITUTION-BUILDERS, POLICY MAKERS**

Scope and Content Note
Interviews with founders and leaders of Bay Area-based organizations for and by persons with disabilities, as well as less visible activists who were the grassroots advocates for disability issues.

Interviews with MARY LOU BRESLIN, founder, director, and current president of Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund (DREDF); FRED COLLIGNON, UC Berkeley faculty and Berkeley City Council liaison and enabler for independent living issues; KITTY CONE, community activist, co-organizer of 504 sit-ins in 1977, now at DREDF; NEIL JACOBSON, co-founder of Computer Training Project. WID board of directors; ARLENE MAYERSON, directing attorney at DREDF, 1980-present; HALE ZUKAS, community activist, disabled access and benefits policy issues, WID.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1996 and continuing by Sharon Bonney, Mary Lou Breslin, David Landes, and Susan O’Hara.
Underwritten by a grant from the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research (U.S. Department of Education) and various private donors.


Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introduction by Willa K. Baum, Director, Regional Oral History Office.
Interviewed 1984-1985 by Herb Wiseman.
Underwritten by Prytanean Alumnae, Inc.

Diverse Individual Memoirs

ARNSTEIN, Flora Jacobi (1886-1990), Poet, teacher

Scope and Content Note
San Francisco childhood, Brandenstein, Jacobi, and Arnstein families; musical education; early creative impulse, and repression; marriage and travels; founding Presidio Open Air School, teaching poetry writing to children, and developing theories of creative teaching; Hughes Mearns; the Utah Writer’s conference, 1948; poetry groups, readings, critics, publication; comments on Albert Elkus, Myra Hess, Annette Rosenshine, Leo Eloesser, Gertrude Stein, Isadora Duncan, Helen Salz. Appendices include “Time as an Ally, Homage to Aunt Forgie,” by Philip Lopate; a list of published poems; and “Gerontology in Person,” by Arnstein.

Additional Note
Introduction by Shirley Kaufman, poet.
Underwritten by friends of Flora Jacobi Arnstein.
BOWLES, Constance Crowley (b. 1919), Porcelain collector


**Scope and Content Note**
Thomas Crowley family, and life on Russian Hill; Sarah Lawrence College, travel, and marriage to Henry Miller Bowles; Miller & Lux litigation; interest in hunting, fishing, gardening, book collecting; story of collecting porcelains: San Francisco, New York, and London dealers, developing knowledge, interest in 18th-century England; discussion of particular pieces of Chelsea and Worcester, auction purchases; gift of the Bowles Collection to the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco.

**Additional Note**
*Underwritten by Constance Crowley Bowles.*

CHANG, Fu-Yun (1890-1983), Customs administrator


**Scope and Content Note**
Family background, childhood and education in Chefoo, Shantung Province; Ch'ing Hua College; Boxer Indemnity Scholarship for undergraduate years at Harvard, choice of legal career and Harvard Law School, 1917; observations on Boxer Rebellion, Chinese history from 1894 to 1920s, China and the West; positions at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Peking; life and politics in Peking, 1920s; meeting with Sun Yat-sen; positions in the Nationalist government between 1927 and 1949; Sino-Japanese relations and Sino-Soviet relations; Asia Foundation. Includes Chang's 1975 memoir on the reformation of the Chinese Maritime Customs in Nanjing government.

**Additional Note**
*Underwritten by Julia Chang Bloch and Stuart Marshall Bloch.*

CHINN, Thomas W. (b. 1909), Historian


**Scope and Content Note**

**Additional Note**
Introduction by Lim P. Lee, Former San Francisco Postmaster.
*Underwritten by the Thomas and Eva Fong Foundation.*
COX, Adeline Toye (1895-1992), Educator and volunteer


**Scope and Content Note**
Small town life in Alameda, CA; economics degree, UC Berkeley, 1917; marriage, years in the Philippines; child development, theoretical and real; volunteer and paid positions with the PTA State Board of Governors, 1940-1956; Red Cross, Camp Fire Girls, KQED, Alameda Historical Society, Chi Psi Mothers’ Club, Adelphian Club, League of Women Voters; thoughts on parent education, the wars, death, widowhood, women’s role.

**Additional Note**

DAVIES, Louise M. (b. 1900), Philanthropist

*From Quincy to Woodside: Memories of Family and Friends, 1987, xi, 165 pp.*

**Scope and Content Note**
Louise Stivers Davies family, small town values, Quincy and Sacramento, convent school, marriage; Ralph K. Davies family, personality and ambitions, Standard Oil career, Deputy Petroleum Administrator, interest in western art, ranching, architecture; Davies homes: architects, friends and neighbors, Woodside and Rubicon Beach; San Francisco Symphony: benefactors, musicians, conductors, the Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall, social aspects; personal philosophy, Catholicism, thoughts on philanthropy and volunteerism.

**Additional Note**
Introductions by Cornelius Buckley, S.J., Professor of History, University of San Francisco; and Samuel B. Stewart, President, Sponsors of San Francisco Performing Arts Center, Inc. Interviewed 1983-1985 by Suzanne B. Riess. Underwritten by individual donors.

DETTNER, Anne deGruchy Low-Beer (b. 1905), Biochemist


**Scope and Content Note**
San Francisco family and 19th century forebears; cultural life, friends, summers in Tiburon; education at UC Berkeley, over the years 1922-1960; pursuing a scientific career: experiences at Stanford Hospital (San Francisco), Donner Laboratory, Berkeley Radiation Laboratory, UC Medical School, early radioisotope research, treatment, bioassay programs, publications (1940-1971); public service: San Francisco League of Women Voters presidency (1932-1934), California director, National Youth Administration (1934-1939), United Crusade Settlement House Reorganization Committee chairman (1958) and Aging Committee chairman (1964).

**Additional Note**
Introductions by Helene Maxwell Brewer, Professor of American Literature and American Studies, Emeritus, Queens College, City University of New York; and Lawrence Kramer, Chairman of the Board, Kramer, Blum and Associates, Inc. Interviewed 1994-1995 by Sally Hughes and Gabrielle Morris for the University of California, Source of Community Leaders Oral History Series. Underwritten by the Class of 1931, UC Berkeley.
GALARZA, Ernesto (1905-1984), Sociologist, community organizer  

**Scope and Content Note**
Mexican-American experience, 1930s-1970s; university student expectations and opportunity; farm worker organizing, 1947-1952; ending the bracero program; problems of bilingual education, 1970s; related federal legislation and funding.

**Additional Note**
Introduction by Mary Anna Colwell, LARAS Fund.
*Underwritten by the LARAS Fund.*

GRAVES, Roy D. (1888-1971), Pictorial history expert  

**Scope and Content Note**
Identification of photographs in the Roy D. Graves Collection, The Bancroft Library. San Francisco views: pioneer days, before, during, and after the 1906 earthquake and fire; Marin, Alameda, and Contra Costa counties. Includes a biographical interview with Graves on land and marine transportation work. Full captions are with the collection in The Bancroft Library.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1963 by Willa K. Baum.
*Underwritten by the Friends of The Bancroft Library.*

JURS, Florence LeCron (1912-1998), Oakland volunteer leader  

**Scope and Content Note**
Newspaper family (Cowles) background and childhood in Des Moines; education in Switzerland, France, and Stanford University, 1932-1935; Eugene Jurs and career at Shand and Jurs; founding Oakland School Volunteers and Resource Program, 1960s; developing A Central Place, 1977-1994; beginning Oakland Potluck, 1986-1994; working at The Management Center, 1982-1985; thoughts on volunteerism, Oakland politics, Marcus Foster and children’s services; recollections of Henry Wallace and FDR administration; serving on boards of Lincoln Child Center, East Bay Activity Center, Volunteer Bureau of Alameda County.

**Additional Note**
Introduction by Peggy Stinnett, editor of the editorial pages, *The Oakland Tribune.*
Interviewed 1994 by Germaine LaBerge.
*Underwritten by the David and Lucile Packard Foundation and the East Bay Community Foundation.*

LIVERMORE, George (b. 1915), Architect, civic leader

**Scope and Content Note**
In process

History of the Livermore family: Horatio Livermore, coming across the Plains by wagon train, 1850s; mining and entrepreneurship in Gold Rush California; building the first PG&E unit at Folsom; Norman and Caroline Livermore and the acquisition of public lands and other conservation activities; the Livermore brothers; Montesol Ranch; Bay Area architects and architecture; Bay Area music and theater.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1996-1997 by Caroline Crawford.
*Underwritten by the Livermore family.*
MAILLIARD, William Somers (1917-1992), Congressman


Scope and Content Note

Four generations of Mailliard family in northern California: Page, Peterson, Somers, Ward, other relations, later descendants, horse, sheep, and timber ranching in Mendocino and Marin counties; Mailliard & Schmeidell food brokers and successors; Republican politics 1940s-1970s: San Francisco election campaigns, Earl Warren as governor, career as U.S. Representative and ambassador to Organization of American States; comments on numerous civic and cultural organizations including San Francisco Academy of Science, Cow Palace, San Francisco Opera, Police Commission, and San Francisco Symphony. Includes an interview with Charlotte Mailliard Swig.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1991 by Gabrielle Morris.

Underwritten by Charlotte Smith Mailliard.


Scope and Content Note

The Mechanics’ Institute, San Francisco, viewed by trustee and president Joseph A. Moore (b. 1908): Theodore R. Meyer and the board, leaders, and dissidents in the Institute, the chess room, elections, library users; Kathleen Pabst discusses the library’s background, meeting new needs, working with the library committee and the board since 1974, development plans. Appended address by Meyer, 1964, and notes on the history of the Institute.

Additional Note

Introduction by Stephen Gale Herrick, bibliophile.

Interviewed 1982 by Ruth Teiser.

Underwritten by gifts in memory of Theodore R. Meyer.

POMEROY, Florette White (1913-1987), Social welfare executive


Scope and Content Note


Additional Note

Introduction by Sanford M. Treguboff, Founder, Consultants in Philanthropy.

Interviewed 1982 by Gabrielle Morris.

Underwritten by friends of Florette White Pomeroy.
ROTH, Lurline Matson (1890-1985), Community leader, horsewoman

Scope and Content Note
Shipboard stories, Hawaii and San Francisco Bay Area childhood; father, Captain William Matson, and Matson Navigation Co.; horses and sporting competitions; Red Cross and other volunteer work; marriage to William P. Roth, and children; life at Filoli, the Roth home in Woodside, CA, now in National Trust for Historic Preservation. Includes interview with horticulturist TOICHI DOMOTO. Appendices include speech on Filoli by Lurline Roth Coonan, and articles on Captain Matson and Matson ships, on Roth horses, and on the gardens of Filoli.

Additional Note
*Underwritten by William Matson Roth.*


Scope and Content Note
Seven Russian emigres describe life in pre-revolutionary Russia, on the Eastern front, and in prisoner of war camps during WWI; in Russian communities along the Chinese Eastern Railway; during the Bolshevist terror in southern Russian in 1918-1919; in Latvia in 1940; and adaptation to American life in logging camps, restaurants and hotels, and fruit orchards, and educational institutions.

Interviews with OLGA CHRAPOVITSKY MORGAN (b. 1896), VERA A. ELISCHER (b. 1900), VASILY V. USHANOFF (b. 1904), NIKOLAI N. KRIPUNOV (b. 1901), ADOLF IDOL (b. 1905), OSWALD KRATINS (b. 1904), and VALENTINA A. VERNON (b. 1900).

Additional Note
Interviewed 1979-1983 by Richard A. Pierce, Department of History, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.
*Underwritten by the L. J. Skaggs and Mary C. Skaggs Foundation.*

SHUMATE, C. Albert (b. 1904), Physician

Scope and Content Note
Family background (Ortman family, Dr. Thomas E. Shumate and his career); childhood, neighbors, friends, and family life; social life; character of San Francisco and its neighborhoods; medical school, internship, and practice of dermatology and syphilology; changes in most aspects of medicine since 1930s; WWII service; discussion of organizations devoted to California history, libraries, books; Catholic organizations; society and politics in San Francisco.

Additional Note
Introduction by Warren Howell.
*Underwritten by the Society of California Pioneers.*

AUGUST VOLLMER: PIONEER IN POLICE PROFESSIONALISM
**Volume I: 1972, xiv, 203 pp.**

**Scope and Content Note**
Vollmer's influence on friends, colleagues, students, proteges, community, and staff; technological and personnel reforms in policing; the development of the scientific crime laboratory; psychological testing and police recruitment; policing, politics, and the press; sociology of crime; the "college cop" program.

Interviews with JOHN HOLSTROM, O. W. WILSON, MILTON CHERNIN, WILLIAM DEAN, ROSE GLAVINOVICH, GENE WOODS, A. L. COFFEY, THOMAS HUNTER, GEORGE BRERETON, WILLARD E. SCHMIDT, MURIEL HUNTER, and ALBERT PARKER.

**Additional Note**
Introduction by Gene Carte, Professor of Criminal Justice, Trenton State College.
Interviewed 1971 by Jane Howard Robinson.
*Underwritten by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.*

**Volume II: 1983, xxvi, 136 pp.**

**Scope and Content Note**
Vollmer viewed as spokesman for police reform: the national reform climate; professionalizing law enforcement through education; service in the Berkeley, Oakland, Cincinnati, and Chicago police departments.

Interviews with CHARLES GAIN, FRED INBAU, JOHN KENNY, V. A. LEONARD (b. 1898), AUSTIN MACCORMICK (d. 1979), DONAL MACNAMARA, and DONALD STONE.

**Additional Note**
Interviewed 1972-1976 by Gene Carte, Elaine Carte, and Jane Howard Robinson.
*Underwritten by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, and Elaine Carte in memory of Gene Carte.*

**UNIVERSITY CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO: ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF TRADITION AND CHANGE, 1989, iv, 308 pp.**

**Scope and Content Note**
Thirteen members, including six former presidents, discuss the University Club of San Francisco. Topics include admission procedures, social activities and the Prohibition years, the atmosphere of the club over the years and club management, admission of women as guests in 1942, admission of women as members in 1988, impact of WWII on club membership, real estate conflicts with the Fairmont Hotel, reciprocal agreements with other clubs, the Bohemian Club.

Interviews with HENRY C. HARDY (b. 1901), F. BARREDA SHERMAN (b. 1892), CHURCHILL C. PETERS (b. 1898), THEODORE L. ELIOT (b. 1903), CHAUNCY MCKEEVER (b. 1907), FREDERICK JOHNSON (b. 1927), JOHN G. LEWIS (b. 1908), TINDALL E. CASHION (b. 1914), ROBERT MORRIS (b. 1949), CHARLES E. NOBLE (b. 1930), MURRAY SMITH (b. 1932), WILLIAM O. SUMNER (b. 1932), IGNAZIO J. RUVOLO (b. 1947).

See also MARTHA ALEXANDER GERBODE, FRANCIS AND FRIEDY HEISLER, MARY COVER JONES, CATHERINE LANDRETH, SIDNEY ROGER and BARBARA ROLL

**Additional Note**
*Underwritten by the University Club of San Francisco.*
BENNETT, Mary Woods (1909-1996), Educator


Scope and Content Note

UC Berkeley, 1926-1931: psychology major, sorority life, campus activities, election to Phi Beta Kappa, commencement speaker; PhD, Berkeley, 1932-1937; Mills College: faculty, child development and psychology, 1935-1953, dean of the faculty and provost, 1953-1974; comments on Robert Wert, Mary Metz, black student movement, Lynn White; issues: co-education, procedures for faculty selection and tenure, personal and professional demands of the Dean's Office; Santa Clara University Board of Trustees, Anna Head School Board of Trustees; Sperry family.

Additional Note

Introduction by Esther Lee Mirmow, Professor of Psychology, Mills College.

Interviewed 1986 by Malca Chall for the University of California, Source of Community Leaders Oral History Series.

Underwritten by the Class of 1931, UC Berkeley.

BLAISDELL, Thomas C., Jr. (1895-1988), Government administrator


Scope and Content Note

Childhood, Chautauqua experience; study at Alma College, Penn State and Germany before WWI; degree, Columbia School of Social Work, PhD in economics, Columbia, 1932; teaching in Ewing Christian College in India, 1917-1918, and in Chinghua College in pre-revolutionary China; public service in Roosevelt and Truman administrations, 1933-1951, including Resettlement Administration, Social Security Board's Bureau of Research and Statistics, Commerce Department; post-war planning; Professor of Political Science, specializing in American government, and Director, Bureau of International Relations, UC Berkeley, since 1951; board of Truman Library Institute; comments on Rexford Tugwell, Arthur Altmeyer, Wilbur Cohen, Averell Harriman, John Maynard Keynes, Eleanor Roosevelt, Henry Wallace, Louis Brandeis, Paul Taylor, Harry Truman.

Additional Note

Introduction by Leslie Lipson, Professor of Political Science, Emeritus, UC Berkeley.

Interviewed 1987-1988 by Harriet Nathan for the University History Series.

Underwritten by the Department of Political Science, UC Berkeley; Cal-in-the-Capital; Tides Foundation; Institute of Governmental Studies Franklin K. Lane Fund; Institute of International Studies; and friends of Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr.

BLAKE ESTATE ORAL HISTORY PROJECT, 1988, ix, 582 pp.

Scope and Content Note

Interviews with family members, architects and landscape architects, gardeners, staff, and two presidents of the University of California to document the history of Blake House, since 1967 the University's presidential residence, and the Blake Garden, utilized by the University for teaching purposes. Life history and personality of Anson Blake, Anita Symmes Blake, and Mabel Symmes; the University and the house, remodelling and use since 1962; the development of the gardens and their use today. Appended 200 pp. of letters and documents.
Interviews with MAI ARBEGAST (b. 1922), IGOR BLAKE (b. 1928), RON BROCCINI (b. 1929) and MYRA BROCCINI (b. 1932), TOICHI DOMOTO (b. 1902), ELLIOT EVANS (b. 1907) and ELIZABETH EVANS (b. 1909), ANTHONY HAIL (b. 1924), LINDA HAYMAKER (b. 1951), CHARLES HITCH (1910-1995), FLORENCE HOLMES (b. 1911), CLARK KERR (b. 1911) and CATHERINE KERR (b. 1911), JANICE KITTREDGE (b. 1926), GERALDINE KNIGHT SCOTT (1904-1989), LOUIS STEIN (b. 1902), GEORGE THACHER (b. 1903) and HELENA THACHER (b. 1906), WALTER VODDEN (b. 1921), and NORMA WILLER (b. 1922).

Additional Note

Introduction by Elizabeth "Libby" Gardner, wife of UC President David P. Gardner.


Underwritten by the President's Office, University of California.

BOWKER, Albert H. (b. 1919), University administrator

Scope and Content Note

Family background; education at M.I.T., and PhD from Columbia University, 1949; Stanford University: professor of mathematics and statistics 1947-1963, Dean, Graduate Division 1959-1963, development of statistics department and laboratory, and government-industry relations; Chancellor, City University of New York, 1963-1971: establishment of new colleges, graduate center, handling race relations, open admissions, city and state politics; UC Berkeley Chancellor 1971-1980: Master Plan; report, Berkeley in a Steady State; academic quality and fiscal stringencies; Bakke case, issues of access and discrimination; intercollegiate athletics; ROTC; craftworkers' strike; government regulations; moving fund raising to Chancellor's Office; role of professional schools; faculty union; ventures in health and medical science; eliminating departments; Strawberry Creek College; Experimental College Program; relations with alumni, other East Bay colleges and universities, faculty, students, University constituents, Regents, City of Berkeley; other Berkeley reminiscences; University of Maryland 1981-1986, and government posts.

Additional Note

Introduction by Joseph L. Hodges, Professor of Statistics, Emeritus, UC Berkeley.

Interviewed 1991 by Harriet Nathan for the University History Series.

Underwritten by the Chancellor's Office, UC Berkeley.

BROWN, Delmer (b. 1909), Professor of history

Scope and Content Note

In process

Family and boyhood in Kansas and southern California; teaching in Japan, 1932-1938: observations of Japanese culture, religion, and militarism; graduate studies in history, Stanford and Harvard; WWII service as naval intelligence officer, Pearl Harbor, 1940-1945; professor, Department of History, UC Berkeley, 1946-1970s: departmental leadership, key faculty appointments, effects of the loyalty oath, student unrest in the 1960s, changes in curriculum, chairing the department, 1957-1961 and 1972-1975; East Asian studies at Berkeley: the East Asiatic Library and the Center for Japanese Studies; Academic Senate chairman, 1971-1972, and service on the budget committee; publications on Japanese history and culture, working with Japanese scholars; reflections on teaching, foreign language studies, Education Abroad Program, graduate students; family, religion, and retirement.
Caldwell, Katherine Field (b. 1906), Professor of Asian Art


**Scope and Content Note**

Family history: Sara Bard Field, Charles Erskine Scott Wood, and father, Albert Ehrhart; memories of suffragists; poet and writer friends, artists, Beniamino Bufano, Ansel Adams, Genevieve Taggard, others; life in Los Gatos, and on Russian Hill, San Francisco; travel to Italy, 1924; college at Wisconsin, and Radcliffe; marriage to Professor James Caldwell, and observations of English Department, UC Berkeley; Dylan Thomas, Josephine Miles, Benjamin Lehman, others; career in art history: Legion of Honor, Treasure Island Fair, San Francisco Museum of Art; graduate studies in Asian art, and faculty position, Mills College, 1951-1971; mentors Langdon Warner, Otto Maenchen; bringing the Brundage Collection to San Francisco, 1958, the Society for Asian Art, and docent program.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by Mary-Ann Lutzger, PhD, Associate Professor, Mills College.


*Underwritten by James R. K. Kantor, and friends of Katherine Caldwell.*

Constance, Lincoln (b. 1909), Professor of botany


**Scope and Content Note**

Youth and education in Eugene, OR; UC Berkeley graduate study in botany, 1930-1934; teaching at Washington State College, 1934-1937; professor of botany, UC Berkeley, 1937-1976; William Setchell and Willis Jepson, the Bay Area Biosystematists; work as a plant taxonomist: seminal papers, colleagues Mildred Mathias, Marion Cave, Reed Rollins, prominent graduate students, worldwide research on Umbelliferae; Harvard, 1947-1948; sabbatical in Chile and Peru, 1953-1954; Academic Senate service, including Committee on Budget and Interdepartmental Relations; faculty role in university governance; vice chancellor, 1962-1965, under Edward Strong and Martin Meyerson: Free Speech Movement, relations with President Clark Kerr, student attitudes, faculty responses; director, UC Herbarium, 1963-1975; president, California Academy of Science, 1975-1978; emeritus research.

**Additional Note**

Introductions by William B. Fretter, Vice President, Emeritus, University of California; and Mildred Mathias, Professor of Botany, Emeritus, UCLA.

Interviewed 1986 by Ann Lage for the University History Series.

*Underwritten by the College of Letters and Science, and the Chancellor's Office, UC Berkeley.*

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**Diverse Individual Memoirs**

**Additional Note**

Interviewed 1995 by Ann Lage for the UC Berkeley Department of History Series.

*Underwritten by friends of the History Department.*
CUNNINGHAM, Catharine Julie (1910-1984), Catholic educator

_A Native Daughter's Leadership in Education: College of Notre Dame, Belmont, California, 1956-1980, 1984, ix, 262 pp._

Scope and Content Note

McCarthy and Cunningham families, San Francisco; education at schools and colleges of the Order of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, and UC Berkeley; other Catholic teaching orders and educational institutions; presidency of the College of Notre Dame, Belmont, 1956-1980: student recruitment, funding, curriculum, continuing education division, coeducation, accreditation; religious identification for college and faculty, changes in the Order, the demands of the 1960s; developing an alumni association, master planning, administrative and board restructure, financing the building program; reflections on spiritual life, values, flexibility.

Additional Note

Introduction by Norman Cousins, editor and author.


_Underwritten by the Society of California Pioneers._

DAVIS, Harmer E. (b. 1905), Engineer

_Founder of the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering, 1997, viii, 162 pp._

Scope and Content Note

Early years and family life; UC Berkeley, M.A., civil engineering, 1930; UC Berkeley Department of Civil Engineering faculty, 1930s-1940s; Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering (ITTE, later titled Institute of Transportation Studies): beginnings at Berkeley; staffing; creating an Extension and academic program; multidisciplinary research program; California State Automobile Association in the late 1940s, support for ITTE. Includes an interview with ITTE research economist (1951-1980) Richard M. Zettel on the early days and staffing of the ITTE, and the Collier Committee, 1945-1947. Appended speeches at dedication of Harmer E. Davis Transportation Library.

Additional Note

Introduction by Karl S. Pister, Professor of Engineering, Emeritus, UC Berkeley.


_Underwritten by a grant from the California State Automobile Association, San Francisco, a gift from the University of California Class of 1928, and Wolfgang Homburger._

DULLEA, Charles W., S.J. (b. 1916), Priest and educator

_A Jesuit Priest in the Service of Higher Education: The University of San Francisco, 1985, vi, 180 pp._

Scope and Content Note


Additional Note

Introduction by John LoSchiavo, S.J., President, University of San Francisco.
ELBERG, Sanford S. (b. 1913), Graduate Division dean

*Graduate Education and Microbiology at the University of California, Berkeley, 1930-1989, 1990, ix, 269 pp.*

**Scope and Content Note**

Family in San Francisco; undergraduate and graduate education, UC Berkeley, 1930-1938; K. F. Meyer, Hooper Foundation; professor of bacteriology and medical microbiology, 1941-1978; brucellosis research for U.S. Army, Camp Detrick MD, WWII; developing Rev-1 vaccine, work with World Health Organization; Department of Bacteriology and School of Public Health, UC Berkeley; graduate students, research work; Naval Biological Laboratory, 1935-1987; Committee on Building and Campus Development, 1953-1961; Dean of Graduate Division, 1961-1978; Free Speech Movement, Vietnam War protests, Graduate Minority Program, Graduate Representative Assembly, departmental reviews; Campus Research Office and research institutes; national and regional associations of graduate schools; retirement, UC Education Abroad, provost for professional schools, Graduate Theological Union, Faculty Club.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by Carl G. Rosberg, Professor of Political Science, UC Berkeley.

Interviewed 1989 by Ann Lage for the University History Series.

*Underwritten by the Graduate Division and the Chancellor's Office, UC Berkeley.*

GARDNER, David Pierpont (b. 1933), University president


**Scope and Content Note**

Family and youth in Berkeley, Mormon upbringing; employment with Berkeley Alumni Assn., 1960-1964; PhD in higher education, 1966, UC Berkeley, and study of the loyalty oath controversy; assisting Chancellor Vernon Cheadle at UC Santa Barbara, 1964-1970; managing campus growth and student unrest; service in UC President's Office under Charles Hitch; president, University of Utah, 1973-1983; budget and legislative relations, accomplishments; chairing National Commission on Excellence in Education, 1981-1983; presidency of the University of California, 1983-1992: management style, staff, relationship with Board of Regents, chancellors, faculty, and students; role in Sacramento; relations with Governors George Deukmejian and Pete Wilson, the finance department, key legislators, Speaker Willie Brown; planning for new academic programs and campuses: the Humanities Institute, Pacific Rim studies, new professional schools, Keck Observatory; affirmative action policies; the budget process; controversies over UC management of the national laboratories and divestment in South Africa; impact of state budget crisis; death of wife, Elizabeth, 1991; resignation and controversy surrounding retirement package; presidency of the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation since 1993, service on other non-profit and corporate boards. Appendices include *A Nation at Risk*, 1983.

**Additional Note**

Introductions by Clark Kerr and Jack Peltason, Presidents, Emeritus, of the University of California.

Interviewed 1995, 1996 by Ann Lage for the University History Series.

*Underwritten by the Chancellor's Office, University of California, Berkeley.*
GRETHER, Ewald T. (1899-1994), Professor of economics
Dean of the UC Berkeley Schools of Business Administration, 1943-1961; Leader in Campus Administration, Public Service, and Marketing Studies; and Forever a Teacher, Two volumes, 1993, xviii, 1069 pp.

Scope and Content Note
Ancestors and family; working through school and university years; six decades of University of California and Berkeley life; innovative teaching, including marketing theory and practice; College of Commerce and Schools of Business Administration: history, organization, faculty, curriculum development, Flood Foundation; work of the Academic Senate; WWII: War Labor Board, Office of Price Administration; post-war, California and Earl Warren, Commission on Unemployment; federal assignments in the Truman Era, National Security Resources Board, 1948; State Department mission to Sweden, 1952, and other foreign study and travel; University of Texas, seminars, 1978; Clark Kerr: problems of the Institute of Industrial Relations, 1945, UC presidency, 1958-1967; Berkeley, the loyalty oath, and problems of the 1960s; business and economics in California and Montana; state and national Fair Trade legislation, and significant court cases; developments in water law; honors, awards, publications. Includes interviews with CARRIE MACLAY GREther (1899-1993) : observations of Ewald Grether's contributions and teaching, California style and Berkeley life, a working ranch in Montana.

Additional Note
Introduction by Clark Kerr, President, Emeritus, University of California, and Professor of Business Administration, Emeritus, UC Berkeley.
Interviewed 1975-1987 by Harriet Nathan for the University History Series.
Underwritten by the Chancellor's Office, UC Berkeley; UC Berkeley Foundation; California Alumni Association; Schools of Business Administration and alumni; Haas School of Business; Elise and Walter Haas, Sr.; Clark Kerr; Harry R. Wellman; and individual donors.

HELLER, Elinor Raas (1904-1987), Community leader

Scope and Content Note

Additional Note
Introductions by William K. Coblentz, Regent, University of California; and James E. O'Brien, Trustee, Mills College.
Underwritten by the National Endowment for the Humanities and friends of Elinor Heller.

HELMHOLZ, A. Carl (b. 1915), Physics professor
Faculty Governance and Physics at the University of California, Berkeley, 1937-1990, 1993, x, 387 pp.

Scope and Content Note
Family and youth in Rochester, MN; education, Harvard and Cambridge, 1930s; graduate studies and research work in high energy physics at the Radiation Laboratory, UC Berkeley, 1937-1950s; recalls Ernest Lawrence, Burton Moyer, Harvey White, Emilio Segrè, Edward Teller, Manhattan Project; Department of Physics: chairmanship, 1955-1962, undergraduate and graduate curriculum, loyalty oath controversy, faculty hiring and retention; service on first governing board of faculty retirement system, 1950s; faculty social relationships: Faculty Club, Section Club, Kosmos Club; issues surrounding UC oversight of Livermore and Los Alamos Laboratories; Academic Senate service: committees on University Welfare, Academic Freedom, Educational Policy committees; faculty response to Free Speech Movement and ethnic studies controversies; emeriti affairs. Appended brief biography of Elizabeth L. Helmholz.

Additional Note

Introductions by Walter D. Knight, Professor of Physics, Emeritus, UC Berkeley; and Henry J. Vaux, Professor of Forestry, Emeritus, UC Berkeley.

Interviewed 1975 by Graham Hale for The Bancroft Library History of Science and Technology Project; and 1989-1990 by Ann Lage for the University History Series.

Underwritten by Jean and Henry Vaux, and the Laird, Norton Foundation.

HEYMAN, Ira Michael (b. 1930), Chancellor, UC Berkeley

Scope and Content Note

In process

Manhattan childhood; education, Dartmouth, Yale Law School 1956; Senator Ives' legislative aide; Chief Justice Earl Warren's chief clerk 1958-1959; Marine Corps and Reserve 1953-1958; marriage to Thérèse Thau; UC Berkeley: professor of law and of city and regional planning; Vice Chancellor 1974-1980, Chancellor 1980-1990: admissions, affirmative action, ethnic identification, apartheid and divestiture, Free Speech Movement, HUAC; student housing, campus ceremonies; NCAA policies; discusses law practice, arbitration, land-use and ecology law; city-campus relations, People's Park, faculty committees, undergrad teaching; faculty quality, fiscal stringency, VERIP (voluntary early retirement incentive program); biochemistry reorganization; weapons-related laboratories, Clark Kerr campus 1985; private resources, "Keeping the Promise"; Bay Vision 20/20 1989-1993; Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy, Interior Department, 1993-1994; Secretary, the Smithsonian Institution, since 1994.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1995-1998 by Harriet Nathan for the University History Series.

Underwritten by the Chancellor's Office, UC Berkeley.

HEYNS, Roger W. (1918-1995), Chancellor, UC Berkeley


Scope and Content Note

Family background; University of Michigan: PhD, 1949, psychological research, teaching, vice president for academic affairs; chancellor, UC Berkeley, 1965-1971: Cambodian episode, protection of free speech, education issues and reform efforts, minority admissions, Peoples Park confrontation, values, the Board of Regents, proposals for reform of undergraduate education; presidency of American Council on Education; presidency of William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, since 1977. Includes an interview with ESTHER HEYNS.

Additional Note

Introduction by Earl F. Cheit, Professor of Business, UC Berkeley.
JONES, Mary Cover (1896-1987), Developmental psychologist

**Scope and Content Note**


**Additional Note**

Introductions by Ernest R. Hilgard, Professor of Psychology, Emeritus, Stanford University; and Nevitt Sanford, Former Director, Institute for the Study of Human Problems, Stanford University, and Founder, Wright Institute, Berkeley.

Interviewed 1981, 1982 by Suzanne B. Riess for the University History Series.

Underwritten by Jack Block, and individual donors.

KENDRICK, James B., Jr. (1920-1989), University administrator
*From Plant Pathologist to Vice President for Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of California, 1974-1986*, 1989, vi, 390 pp.

**Scope and Content Note**

Youth in Davis, CA; father, James B. Kendrick, Sr., plant pathologist at UC Davis; education at UC Berkeley, 1938-1942, PhD in plant pathology, University of Wisconsin; Citrus Experiment Station, UC Riverside, 1947-1968: campus expansion, faculty governance, Academic Senate, chairing Department of Plant Pathology, community affairs; vice presidency, UC's Division of Agricultural Sciences (under various names), 1968-1986: Agricultural Experiment Station, budget, field stations and research units; Cooperative Extension Service, organization, personnel problems; Water Resources Center; Natural Reserve System; College of Natural Resources, Berkeley; relations with University Presidents Hitch, Saxon, Gardner, and with state legislature, State Department of Finance, Board of Regents.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by David Pierpont Gardner, President, University of California.

Interviewed 1987 by Ann Lage for the University History Series.

Underwritten by the President's Office, University of California.

KOLL, Michael J. (b. 1916), Alumni Association administrator
Diverse Individual Memoirs

Scope and Content Note
Wisconsin childhood; baseball and forestry at UC Berkeley, 1938-1942; naval officer during WWII; Lair of the Bear family camp; site, program, personalities, business aspect; UC Berkeley Alumni Assn. executive director; fund raising for Development Office; alumni scholarship program; David P. Gardner; Free Speech Movement and campus politics; University spirit and loyalty. Includes interviews with BOB ALBO (b. 1932), NOEL HELMBRECHT (b. 1938), JANE BIEDENBACH KOLL (b. 1928) LORETTA KOLL (b. 1959) LYNNIE KOLL MARTIN (b. 1956) and JANOR KINGWELL TUCK (b. 1913).

Additional Note
Introduction by David B. Flinn, President, UC Berkeley Alumni Association.
Interviewed 1991-1993 by Germaine LaBerge for the University History Series.
Underwritten by friends of Mike Koll, and the Lair of the Bear.

LANDRETH, Catherine (1899-1995), Developmental psychologist

Scope and Content Note
Education, University of Otago, New Zealand, Iowa State University; UC Berkeley, PhD, 1936; Laura Spelman Rockefeller Fellow placements, 1929-1930; development of early childhood education studies; Department of Home Economics, UC Berkeley; Child Study Center nursery school; remarks on writing, research, and teaching.

Additional Note
Interviewed 1981 by Daniel Burke, and edited by Catherine Landreth.
Underwritten by the Institute of Human Development, UC Berkeley.

LI, Fang-Kuei (1902-1987), Chinese linguist

Scope and Content Note
Linguistic studies, University of Chicago, with Leonard Bloomfield, Edward Sapir, Carl Darling Buck; field work, Indian languages in California, 1927-1928: Hoopa, Mattole, Wailaki; Hare Indians, Canada; China, 1929-1946; origins and nature of Academia Sinica; analysis of work of leading Chinese language scholars; methodology for comparative linguistics: rules, loan words, consonant clusters in archaic Chinese, proto dialects; bibliography; return trips to China 1978, 1983.

Additional Note
Introduction by George Taylor, Professor, Far Eastern and Russian Institute, Emeritus, University of Washington.
Interviewed 1986 by Ning Ping Chan and Randy LaPolla. Edited by Malca Chall for the China Scholars Series.
Underwritten by the Li family.
MORGAN, Elmo R. (b. 1913), University administrator


Scope and Content Note


Additional Note

Introduction by William B. Baker, Vice President-Budget and University Relations, University of California.

INTERVIEWED 1991 by Germaine LaBerge for the University History Series.

Underwritten by the Vice President's Office, University of California.

NEWELL, Peter F. (b. 1915), Basketball coach, athletic administrator


Scope and Content Note


Additional Note

Introduction by Bob Knight, Indiana University Coach.

INTERVIEWED 1994 by Ann Lage for the University History Series.

Underwritten by friends of Pete Newell.

PITZER, Kenneth Sanborn (1914-1997), Chemist, college president

Scope and Content Note

In process

Childhood and education in Pomona, B.S. from Caltech; College of Chemistry, UC Berkeley, 1935-1997; graduate student years, G. N. Lewis, William Glauque, Wendell Latimer; postwar expansion and reorganization of the college; Director of
RIASANOFSKY, Nicholas (b. 1923), Professor of history  

**Scope and Content Note**

Recollections of family and education in Russian emigré communities of Harbin and Tientsin, China; emigration to United States, 1938, and education at University of Oregon, Harvard, and Oxford, as Rhodes Scholar; WWII service; teaching at University of Iowa history department, 1949-1957; marriage, family, Russian Orthodox Church, interest in sports; professor of history, UC Berkeley since 1957: discussion of departmental governance, hiring and promotion of faculty, reaction to campus unrest in 1960s and 1970s; service as chairman of the Department of History (1967-1969) and chairman of Graduate Council (1970-1973); teaching and research and writing in Russian history and culture; visits to the Soviet Union and Russia.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by Reginald E. Zelnik, Professor of History, UC Berkeley.

Interviewed 1996 by Ann Lage for the UC Berkeley Department of History Series.

*Underwritten by friends of the History Department.*

ROTHWELL, Charles Easton (1902-1987), Educator  

**Scope and Content Note**


**Additional Note**

Introduction by Ella Barrows Hagar.

Interviewed 1984 by Malca Chall.

*Underwritten by friends of Easton Rothwell.*
SCHORSKE, Carl E. (b. 1915), Professor of History
Intellectual Life, Civil Libertarian Issues, and the Student Movement at the University of California, Berkeley, 1960-1969

Scope and Content Note

In process.

From Wesleyan University to the Department of History at Berkeley, 1960: thoughts on Catholics and Jews in academia; faculty life and politics on campus and in the history department: the Arts Club, Joseph Kerman, Thomas Kuhn, Carl Bridenbaugh, Raymond Sontag; chairing the history department, 1962-1963: free speech issues re SLATE and communist speakers on campus; reflections on Free Speech Movement, 1964-1965, and faculty response; assistant chancellor for educational development under Roger Heyns, 1965-1966, campus efforts at educational reform; anti-war and third-world movements on campus; leaving Berkeley for Princeton, 1969; Schorske's teaching and writings on European intellectual history.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1996, 1997 by Ann Lage for the UC Berkeley Department of History Series

SIX WEEKS IN SPRING, 1985: MANAGING STUDENT PROTEST AT UC BERKELEY, i, 887 pp.

Scope and Content Note

Transcripts of sixteen interviews conducted during July-August 1985 documenting events on the UC Berkeley campus in April-May 1985 and administration response to student activities protesting university policy on investments in South Africa.

Interviews with: I. M. HEYMAN chancellor; WATSON LAETSCHE vice chancellor; RODERIC PARK vice chancellor; RONALD WRIGHT vice chancellor; RICHARD HAFNER public affairs officer; JOHN CUMMIN and MICHAEL R. SMITH chancellor's staff; PATRICK HAYASH and B. THOMAS TRAVERS undergraduate affairs; MARY JACOBS, HAL REYNOLDS, and MICHELLE WOODS student affairs; DERRY BOWLES, WILLIAM FOLEY, JOSEPH JOHNSON, and ELLEN STETSON campus police.

Additional Note

Interviewed 1985 by Gabrielle Morris and Julie Shearer.

Underwritten by the Office of the Chancellor, UC Berkeley.

SPROUL, Ida Amelia (1891-1981), President's wife
The President's Wife, 1981, xii, 347 pp.

Scope and Content Note

Robert Gordon Sproul, family history; the Benjamin Ide Wheelers; memories of the regents; the southern campus, UCLA; UC Berkeley traditions; entertaining Charter Day speakers; the usage, appointments, and staff of the President's House; the Sproul children; Berkeley friends; recollections of an earlier era. Appendices include Duty, Devotion, and Delight in the President's House, University of California, ROHO interview with Ida A. Sproul, 1961; "Sarah Elizabeth Sproul, 1870-1965," by Robert Gordon Sproul, Jr.; "Ida Amelia Sproul," by Robert Gordon Sproul, Jr.; and UC Section Club tribute to Ida Sproul.

Additional Note

Introductions by Robert Gordon Sproul, Jr.; and Ella Barrows Hagar.
Diverse Individual Memoirs

Interviewed 1980, 1981 by Suzanne B. Riess for the University History Series.

Underwritten by the President's Office, University of California.

ROBERT GORDON SPROUL ORAL HISTORY PROJECT, Two volumes

Scope and Content Note

Robert Gordon Sproul (1891-1975), UC President from 1930 to 1958, discussed in interviews with his children, classmates, alumni from the 1930s, family friends, faculty and University staff, and two presidential successors. Interviews are organized chronologically with a focus on the student Bob Sproul, the family man, the President, building a faculty, and developing an alumni association.


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Introduction by Ruth Waldo Newhall, UC Class of 1931.

Interviewed 1984-1985 by Suzanne B. Riess for the University of California, Source of Community Leaders Oral History Series.

Underwritten by the Class of 1931, UC Berkeley.

STAMPP, Kenneth M. (b. 1912), Professor of history
Diverse Individual Memoirs

Scope and Content Note

Family and youth in Milwaukee; studies in history, University of Wisconsin: radical politics of the 1930s, pacifism, graduate studies with William Hesseltine, influence of historian Charles Beard; teaching during WWII at the University of Arkansas and University of Maryland, colleagues Richard Hofstadter and C. Wright Mills; professor of history, UC Berkeley, 1946-1983: departmental governance, faculty hiring and promotions, affirmative action efforts, loyalty oath controversy; issues of civil rights and civil liberties at UC: reflections on Free Speech Movement and anti-war protests of 1960s-1970s; research, writing and teaching on slavery, the American Civil War, and reconstruction and reflections on historiography and changing interpretations of the past.

Additional Note

Introduction by John G. Sproat, Professor Emeritus of History, University of South Carolina.

Interviewed 1996 by Ann Lage for the UC Berkeley Department of History Series.

Underwritten by friends of the History Department.

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STERN, Milton R. (1918-1996), Educator


Scope and Content Note

Family and youth in New York City and New Jersey; education at New College, Columbia University, 1934-1938; continuing education program at New York University, Division of General Education, 1946-1966; director of the University Center for Adult Education, Detroit, MI, 1966-1971; dean, University Extension, UC Berkeley, 1971-1991; examines trends in purposes, programming, and marketing of continuing education; discusses Extension's relationships with other UC units and UC and campus administration; reflects on innovative role of continuing education within the university, post-tertiary education, and the democratization of higher education.

Additional Note

Introduction by Stanley C. Gabor, Dean, School of Continuing Studies, Johns Hopkins University.

Interviewed 1992 by Ann Lage for the University History Series.

Underwritten by University Extension, UC Berkeley.

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STRONG, Edward W. (1901-1990), University administrator


Scope and Content Note

Background, Oregon and Stanford; Columbia University, PhD, 1932; UC Berkeley Department of Philosophy, 1932-1941; Arts Club, History of Science Dinner Club; manager, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, 1941-1945; associate dean, College of Letters and Science, 1945-1952; chair, Department of Sociology and Social Institutions, 1946-1951; Loyalty Oath; campus committees: educational policy, La Jolla campus, faculty organization, the superior student; issues as vice chancellor and chancellor: Hyde Park area, Kerr directives and ASUC, Master Plan for Higher Education, Department of Psychology, Bodega Head Laboratory, quarter system, computer crisis, reorganization of the Academic Senate, University meetings, Adlai Stevenson, athletics and the PAC, grants and gifts; tumult at Berkeley, September-December 1964: Slate, Free Speech Movement [FSM], relations with Clark Kerr, regents, faculty, students, community, variety of committees, sit-in and strike; emeritus status, scholarly work, 1965-1988. Includes an interview with GERTRUDE DOWSETT STRONG. Appended speech, “Student Demonstrations at Berkeley,” 1964.

Additional Note

Introduction by Edward W. Strong, in the poem "Oral History."

Interviewed 1988 by Harriet Nathan for the University History Series.

Underwritten by the Chancellor's Office, UC Berkeley.

STRIPP, Fred Sheridan, Jr. (1910-1990), Rhetorician

Scope and Content Note

Growing up in state of Washington and Berkeley; UC Berkeley, 1928-1932; early focus on ministry and Pacific School of Religion, 1932-1936; Berkeley community affairs: NAACP, Kiwanis Club, YMCA, Berkeley Breakfast Club, 1964 mayoral election and fair housing; teaching rhetoric and coaching debate at Cal, 1939-1978; the Loyalty Oath and the Free Speech Movement; weddings and other pastoral duties; family life; orations on Lincoln, the Civil War, the First Ladies.

Additional Note

Introduction by Jeffrey W. Horner, Oakland-Piedmont-Emeryville Judicial District.

Interviewed 1990 by Germaine LaBerge for the University of California, Source of Community Leaders Oral History Series.

Underwritten by the Class of 1931, UC Berkeley.

TYLER, Ralph W. (1902-1994), Educator

Scope and Content Note

Childhood in Nebraska, development of work ethic; education at Doane College, University of Nebraska, and University of Chicago; faculty, University of North Carolina, 1927-1929, Ohio State University, 1929-1938; University of Chicago, 1938-1953: Robert Maynard Hutchins, the Eight-Year Study, 1933-1941, and the Cooperative Study in General Education, 1939-1945, Board of Examinations, Division of Social Sciences deanship; Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Palo Alto, 1953-1967, planning, siting, objectives and fellows; special education projects and consultations, including Extension Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Educational Research Advisory Council, National Technical Institute for the Deaf; National Assessment of Education Progress, 1963; current trends and criticisms in education; experiences on leading educational foundations, boards, and commissions; seminars in Asia, Africa, Europe and U.S.; reflections on major influences, education as a profession.

Additional Note

Introduction by Carl Tjerandsen, Dean of University Extension, Emeritus, UC Santa Cruz.


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WIEGEL, Robert L. (b. 1922), Civil engineer
WILLIAMS, Arleigh Taber (1912-1991), Dean of Students


**Scope and Content Note**


**Additional Note**

Introductions by Frank Thatcher, Jr.; and Ray Colvig, Public Information Officer, UC Berkeley.

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WILSON, Garff B. (1909-1998), Public Ceremonies chairman


**Scope and Content Note**

Childhood, family, and education in Ogden, UT; UC Berkeley student years, 1926-1931: debating team, attitudes; teaching dramatic arts at Humboldt State Teachers College; theater studies at Cornell University: Alexander Magnus Drummond; WWII; UC Berkeley, late 1920s-1940s: theater work, English Club; Department of Speech; the California Club, 1947-1968; Public Ceremonies Office workings and functions; discussion of UC presidents and chancellors: Clark Kerr, Albert Bowker, others; arrangements for and anecdotes about VIP visitors, U.S. and foreign heads of state, artists and scholars; the Centennial Celebration, 1968: Garff B. Wilson, oral interpreter.

**Additional Note**

Introduction by Albert H. Bowker, Chancellor, UC Berkeley.
Diverse Individual Memoirs


Scope and Content Note

Women's Faculty Club history and internal matters: founding members; the building, decor and changes; residential facilities; membership, and insights into women at UC Berkeley; management and staff; joint operation with The Faculty Club, pros and cons of merger. Biographical material on interviewees, including professors of English, statistics, physiology and anatomy, administrative staff of the UC campus, club presidents and office staff, a club resident. Appended early documents, personal recollections, letters and minutes concerning the proposed merger, and "Remarks to the Women's Faculty Club on the Occasion of its Sixtieth Anniversary and the First Oral Histories."

Interviews with JOSEPHINE SMITH (d. 1983) MARGARET MURDOCK (d. 1985) AGNES ROBB (1895-1989) MAY DORNIN (1897-1992) JOSEPHINE MILES (1911-1985) GUDVEIG GORDON-BRITLAND ELIZABETH SCOTT, MARIAN DIAMOND, MARY ANN JOHNSON, ELEANOR VAN HORN (b. 1900), and KATHERINE VAN VALER WILLIAMS.

See also JESSIE BIERMAN, VERNON DEMARS, JOSEPH HARRIS, S. I. HAYAKAWA HANS JENNY, ADRIAN KRAVEN, THEODORA KROEBER-QUINN, LUNA LEOPOLD, DOROTHY NYSWANDER MURROUGH O'BRIEN, WILLIAM C. REEVES EDWARD ROSSBACH, GERALDINE KNIGHT SCOTT CHARLES HARD TOWNES, YORI WADA, JOHN WHINNERY and the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BLACK ALUMNI SERIES

Additional Note

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