

C Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc., Arizona Project, Records, 1976-1977
3885 26 linear feet, 77 audio cassettes

RESTRICTED

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INTRODUCTION

Records of the Arizona Project, a cooperative journalistic investigation into organized crime and political corruption in Arizona, consisting of subject files, photographs, audio cassettes, and articles generated by the investigation.

DONOR INFORMATION

The Arizona Project Records were donated to the University of Missouri by Edward O. Delaney, attorney for Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc., and Robert W. Greene, head of the project, on 9 April 1992 (Accession No. 5158).

RESTRICTIONS

Consult the reference staff about the restrictions on this collection.

ORGANIZATIONAL SKETCH

The Arizona Project, sponsored by Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. (IRE), was the first large scale attempt at the cooperative journalism technique.

The project was conceived immediately following the murder of *The Arizona Republic* investigative reporter Don Bolles in June of 1976. Bolles, who had been reporting on the influence of organized crime and other corrupting influences in Arizona for several years, was killed as a result of injuries he received when a bomb was detonated under his car in a Phoenix parking lot. The rare murder of a working reporter and the method employed left no doubt that it was directly related to Bolles' investigations.

Shortly afterward, the Investigative Reporters and Editors organization, a professional association of investigative reporters which was formed in 1975, initiated the Arizona Project to continue Bolles' work in the state on a broader scale. Under the direction of Robert W. Greene, two-time Pulitzer Prize winning reporter and editor of the Long Island, New York, newspaper *Newsday*, more than 40 reporters from 23 news organizations eventually spent time in Arizona. Functioning independently of any news organization, the group explored the relationship of organized crime, politics, and business in the state; the goal being to expose the entrenched and complex ties in a series of articles distributed nationwide, and indirectly serve notice that the murder of a reporter entailed definite consequences.

In January 1977, after nearly six months of inquiry and the accumulation of extensive subject files on individuals and companies that fell within the scope of the investigation, the team began to write. By late January the series was complete: 23 articles, more than 100,000 words, thumbnail biographies of key figures, backup data and photographs. In keeping with the concept of the journalistic collective, stories were not credited to individual reporters.

The series was distributed to news organizations throughout the country in February 1977. Although printed in its entirety, or nearly complete by some publications, many major

newspapers, including *The Arizona Republic* which had been expected to be the major outlet for the project's findings, did not run the series, or published heavily edited versions.

Reaction to the series was heated and mixed. It was generally acknowledged that the investigation engendered a greater awareness of criminal undercurrents in Arizona, and perhaps gave impetus to confront them. But the general technique of collaborative journalism drew considerable criticism. Amidst charges of vigilante journalism and sensationalism, it was also argued that such an approach undercut journalistic competition, and that local news organizations were best positioned to cover their own territories. What was more difficult to deny was that the concept proved workable, and that the journalistic cooperative was a practical technique, probably best suited to providing an adequate press response to complex issues that might be beyond the capabilities or inclinations of local news organizations.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The bulk of the collection consists of the **Subject Files** compiled during the investigative phase of the project. The files concern individuals, companies and other organizations, and related subject areas which fell into one or more of the project's three main areas of investigation: political corruption, narcotics, and land fraud. Some related areas of inquiry found in the collection include agri-business, gambling, prostitution, pornography, college and professional sports, illegal aliens, and labor unions.

While the files contain a wide variety of materials, for the most part the contents reflect the project's investigative technique. Daily memoranda of key interviews, other investigations, and analysis were required of all reporters. Many of the reporters' original notes are included. Public records from city, county, state, and federal levels were heavily used to augment and corroborate other sources of information. These include court, legislative, real estate, insurance, law enforcement, regulatory agency, corporate and business records. As part of general background research, all relevant news stories done prior to the project were utilized.

The subject files are arranged alphabetically and, though assembled during the project, contain material from the 1940s through the 1970s. As evidence of how the files were compiled and used, the original folder headings and arrangement have been retained.

Because of the broad scope and interrelated nature of the investigation, almost all subject files were heavily indexed. The index created and used by project team members is located at the end of the collection. References are to numbered pages within folders.

Separate series of recorded (audio) **Interviews** and **Photographs** augment the subject files and are arranged in alphabetical order. An **Arizona Project** series completes the collection and contains magazine articles and newspaper clippings concerning the project, and the complete series of articles produced by the project. There are no administrative records or other types of internal records in the collection.

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