James W. Symington, gave his congressional papers to the Western Historical Manuscript Collection on October 29, 1976.

James Symington was born in 1927 to Stuart and Evelyn Symington in Rochester, New York. The family moved to St. Louis in 1937, where James attended Country Day School. In 1945 he graduated from Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts and joined the Marine Corps. After his military service Symington got a B.A. from Yale and a LL.B. from Columbia in 1954. For the next two years he served as Assistant City Counselor for St. Louis. In entered private practice with Cobbs, Armstrong, Teasdale and Roos from 1955-1957. Symington then became an Associate with D'Arcy Advertising Company. In 1958 he was Assistant to John Hay Whitney, Ambassador to Great Britain until 1960 when he returned to private practice with Arnold Fortas and Porter in Washington D.C. Symington became Administrative Assistant to Attorney General Robert Kennedy in 1962. In 1964 he once again returned to private practice. In 1965 he became Executive Director of the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency until his appointment as United States Chief of Protocol in 1966. Symington was elected as Representative of Missouri's Second district in 1968 and served in the U.S. House until 1977.

SCOPE AND CONTENT

The James W. Symington papers span his career as United States Congressman from Missouri's Second District, 1969-1977. They contain working files from his Washington D.C. and St. Louis district offices.

Contemporary congressional collections are quite voluminous but the quality of the papers is often poor. Members of Congress formulate policy decisions and stands on issues but actually see very little of the papers produced in their offices with their signatures. The files are largely created by congressional staffs and reflect their different functions (i.e. opinion files, news releases, case files). The papers are the staff's as well as the congressman's. Important decisions are often not put on paper but lost to the shredder. Symington's papers reveal the daily workings of his office but are also an excellent source for information on local, state, and national issues during his terms. The papers are divided into series according to the various functions of his office and staff.

Opinion files and case files make up the bulk of the collection. These two types of constituent correspondence reflect the demands made on a congressman and his staff. Constituents expressed diverse points of view on a wide spectrum of issues: abortion, Vietnam, gun control, crime, energy, foreign affairs, health, Watergate, and the economy.
Letter writers often urged Symington to support or vote against specific bills. Symington answered all the opinion mail but, unlike many congressmen, he did not answer with a standard "thank you for your opinion." Rather he thanked the writer, explained the issue or bill and his position on it. He and his staff answered opinion mail to reflect his position accurately. Changes or alterations in Symington's perception, position, or votes on issues during his four terms can easily be traced in the opinion files. The opinion files are the best source for determining his position at any given time on a specific bill or issue. For form-letter pressure mail on a particular bill or issue one copy was saved with the total number received indicated in the upper right hand corner.

Case files represent a problem in confidentiality. Individuals wrote their congressman for assistance with a federal or state agency and did not intend nor realize others would see their letters. As the largest series in the papers, they indicate the types of service demanded by citizens and the amount of staff time spent on such requests. Because of the personal nature of the case files, only military cases were kept. The Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Selective Service, and Veteran's Affairs case files together compromised the largest segment of case files, and are representative of constituent requests. The military case files coincide with one of the major domestic and foreign policy issues during Symington's four terms in office, American involvement in the Vietnam War. The military cases provide a complementary view of the war along with opinion mail from civilians. A list of case files discarded is included in Appendix B at the end of the inventory.

The legislative files contain front-pages of Symington-sponsored legislation, correspondence with colleagues on legislative issues, voting records, committee files, staff memos on legislation, and ratings of Symington by special interest groups. The front-pages of Symington sponsored bills provide a quick chronological record of his legislation; the complete text of the bills are available in government documents repositories. (The Thomas Jefferson Library at UMSL is one such repository.) The legislative series is disappointing because there is little substantive material except for the correspondence and some staff memos. Discussion of legislation and strategy between Symington, his staff, and colleagues was undoubtedly lost to the telephone, personal meetings, and bills was discarded.

Press releases, congressional record statements, and speeches present the official, public view of Symington. Press releases announced his daily activities in Congress, trips back to the district, speeches, and his position on legislative issues. The releases reveal what Symington and his staff wanted to announce to the public. But they are also an excellent source for documenting the variety of duties of a Congressman. The speeches range from rousing, partisan appeals to high school commencement addresses. Symington spoke to church groups, professional organizations, colleges and universities, women's groups, businesses and industries, and government and political organizations.

Correspondence is found throughout the collection. A reading file, begun in Symington's first term, through 1972, consists of carbons of all out-going correspondence, arranged alphabetically. The reading file is also on microfiche. Routine requests for flags, calandars, government publications, and non-archival administrative correspondence (office supplies, employment applications, and congratulatory letters) were discarded.

As a congressman, Symington received invitations from a wide-range of groups and
individuals. He filed these by type of organization or event, such as agricultural, commerce and industry, financial groups, communication, education, health, political and religious. A list was made of all the invitations received by type of organization and if it was accepted or declined. The invitations were then discarded (Appendix C). District projects focused on specific programs or events in the second district. Projects included the Meramec Dam controversy, the Military Personnel Records Center fire of 1973, revenue sharing, public works, highways, housing, and summer youth programs. The files contain correspondence, reports and studies. The district projects indicate not only what various organizations, business, municipalities, agencies, etc., brought to his attention, but also what Symington thought was important in his district. Reference material such as informational pamphlets, brochures, annual reports, and newsclippings were discarded.

Symington ran for Congress and won in 1968, 1970, 1972, and 1974. His campaign files contain speeches, newsclippings, press releases, correspondence, issues files, radio ads, schedules, brochures, news reviews of press coverage, films, video and audio tapes, and biographies of Symington. The 1968 campaign is documented most thoroughly. In 1976 Symington ran for Senator from Missouri and lost in the Democratic primary. The Senate campaign includes issues files and general correspondence on redistricting, Missouri politics, and national politics. Scrapbooks of newsclippings on Symington's opponents in the Senate primary were discarded.

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