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## Summary information

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| <b>Repository:</b>           | McGovern Historical Center, Texas Medical Center Library  |
| <b>Title:</b>                | Texas Medical Center Historical Resources Project records |
| <b>Reference code:</b>       | IC 084  |
| <b>TARO [00103] :</b>        | 00103   |
| <b>Date:</b>                 | 1973-1991 (creation)                                      |
| <b>Date:</b>                 | 1973-1978 (creation)                                      |
| <b>Physical description:</b> | 7.75 cubic feet (8 boxes)                                 |
| <b>Language:</b>             | English   |
| <b>Language:</b>             | Latin   |

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## Administrative history / Biographical sketch

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### Note

In the early 1970s, leaders within the Texas Medical Center recognized the importance of documenting the stories behind its formative years. In response, Dr. William Seybold, TMC President Richard Eastwood, historian Don Macon and others set in motion the Texas Medical Center Historical Resources Project. With the support of the M. D. Anderson Cancer Center—including use of its recording studio—Macon and others began creating a series of video interviews featuring early leaders and other influential figures in the TMC.

Over the years, the project's focus expanded to "video profiles" that also included significant visitors to the TMC. Given M. D. Anderson's involvement, it's no surprise that several of these feature national and international figures in cancer research on their visits to Houston.

From the beginning, copies of the interviews were presented to the TMC Library so they would be available for research. Later, most of the master tapes (3/4" U-matics), also made their way to the McGovern Historical Center for preservation. The collection of interviews now archived at the MHC includes conversations with thirty-eight different interviewees spread across forty-seven unique recordings. Including duplicates, there are nearly one hundred tapes.

### Custodial history

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The videos were created in the television studio at M. D. Anderson. Documentation now included in the IC 084 Control Folder suggests that M. D. Anderson retained the master tapes, and that copies were presented to the TMC Library so they would be available for research. While the timing and exact source of the transfer of the master tapes is unknown, it appears that most of these (3/4" U-matics) also eventually made their way to the McGovern Historical Center for preservation.

## Scope and content

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The Texas Medical Center (TMC) Historical Resources Project records contain video oral histories of notable personalities associated with or visiting the TMC. Beginning in 1973, the initial group of interviews focuses on individuals involved in the founding or early days of the TMC. Later "video profiles" also include significant visitors to the TMC. Several of these feature national and international figures in cancer research on their visits to Houston. In total the collection features forty-seven unique recordings of interviews with thirty-eight different individuals. All forty-seven unique recordings have been digitized.

Don Macon, Director of the TMC Historical Resources Project, serves as interviewer in all but one of the recordings. The interviews are all staged as one-on-one conversations, with the exception of Macon's interview of Isaac Berenblum and Philippe Shubik. A typical interview begins with some biographical information about the interviewee, followed by accounts of their careers and, where appropriate, their involvement with the Texas Medical Center. Recordings each tend to be approximately 30-60 minutes long; the shortest interview is about 18 minutes, with the longest (Dr. Frederick Elliott's) being 2 hours and 18 minutes.

The bulk of the interviews took place from 1973-1978. There are also interviews from 1982, 1988, and 1991. Most if not all of the interviews were recorded in the studio at M. D. Anderson Cancer Center. Most are attributed to MDA-TV, Department of Medical Communications. Some later interviews are attributed to UT-TV.

While there are forty-seven unique recordings, the collection includes many duplications and totals nearly one hundred tapes. The videotapes are primarily 3/4" U-Matic, though there are also some VHS tapes. There are many original master recordings, as well as duplications on a variety of media--including a dozen interviews transferred to DVDs. Most interviews correspond to a single tape, but some speakers continue on to a second tape, typically labeled "part 2." Dr. Elliott's interview spans five tapes.

The level of detail in the descriptions varies across recordings. The collection includes contemporary typed transcripts for the first ten interviews from 1973. The MHC has created computer-generated transcripts for a handful of other interviews. Thirteen interviews have detailed descriptions with timecodes and summaries of content being discussed. The remaining interviews have paragraph-length descriptions transcribed from the original tapes or their cases.

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## Notes

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### Physical condition

Materials are in relatively good condition. Some tape degradation has been found.

### Immediate source of acquisition

Beginning in at the TMC Historical Project Luncheon on December 14, 1973, some tapes were provided directly to the TMC Library by the Texas Medical Center Historical Resources Project. Many videos in the MHC collection have markings indicating they were indeed part of the Library's collection.

### Arrangement

The videotapes were arranged and inventoried in alphabetical order by last name of the interviewee.

**Alternative form available**

All interviews have been digitized. They are available online, as well as on the MHC's Digital Collections Drive.

**Restrictions on access**

The collection is open for research. Digital copies have been made available by the Texas Medical Center Library.

In October 2010 and again in August 2022, MHC staff confirmed that there are no known signed releases by the interviewees. However, documents in the Control Folder make clear that copies of the video interviews had been provided to the TMC Library to facilitate access.

**Conditions governing use**

Copyright restrictions may apply. Permission to publish from this material must be facilitated through the repository, McGovern Historical Center.

**Finding aids**

Yes

**Accruals**

No accruals are expected for this collection.

**Note [Sources]**

Documents regarding the Historical Resources Project found in MS 004, MS 070, and IC 002 have been scanned and are available in the MHC Control Folders.

**Other notes**

- **Publication status:** Published

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**Access points**

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- Macon, N. Don (subject)
- Texas Medical Center
- MDA-TV (Television station : Houston, Tex.)
- University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center
- M.D. Anderson Foundation (Houston, Tex.)
- University of Texas Dental Branch at Houston
- Methodist Hospital (Houston, Tex.)
- Baylor College of Medicine
- Bertner, Ernst William (subject)
- International Union Against Cancer
- Clark, Randolph Lee, 1906- (subject)
- videotapes (documentary form)
- audiovisual materials (documentary form)
- oral histories (literary works) (documentary form)

- interviews (documentary form)
- transcripts (documentary form)
- Hospitals--Administration (subject)
- Cancer (subject)
- World War, 1914-1918 (subject)
- World War, 1939-1945 (subject)
- Research (subject)
- Houston (Tex.) (place)

## Series descriptions

### Series IC084-S1: Video Recordings of Interviews

Date: 1973-1991 (creation)

Publication status:

Published

#### File / item list

| Reference code    | Title   | Dates     | Physical description                             |
|-------------------|---|-----------|--|
| AVV-IC084-001-002 | <b>File - W. Leland Anderson</b>  | 10/9/1973 |  |
| AVV-IC084-001     | <b>Item - Interview with W. Leland Anderson</b>   | 10/9/1973 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (18:30 minutes) |
|                   | <p><i>Creator:</i><br/>Anderson, W. Leland</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i><br/>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: AVV 016</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Folder: AVV-IC084-001</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i><br/>W. Leland Anderson. Interviewed by Don Macon. Mr. Anderson, President of the Board of TMC, Inc., discusses the Anderson Clayton Company and the family relationship with the founders. He talks about his uncle, Mr. M. D. Anderson, Dr. E. W. Bertner and the trustees of the M. D. Anderson Foundation. He discusses the evolution of the Texas Medical Center and the formation of the TMC, Inc., defining the function of its Board of Directors. (MDAH Master #64-1-73)</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br/>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> |           |  |

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| AVV-IC084-001_trans | <b>Item - Transcript of Interview with W. Leland Anderson, 10/9/1973</b><br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Box: DCD<br><i>Scope and content:</i><br>Transcript of "Interview with W. Leland Anderson, 10/9/1973". This transcript was generated with Microsoft Word 365 on 9/6/2022 as a courtesy for users and to facilitate access to the audio content of the recording in a different format. See AVV-IC084-001.  | 1 digital file                                   |
| AVV-IC084-003-004   | <b>File - Hines H. Baker</b>   | 9/21/1973  |
| AVV-IC084-003       | <b>Item - Interview with Hines H. Baker</b><br><i>Creator:</i><br>Baker, Hines Holt, Sr. (1893–1982)<br><i>Note [General] :</i><br>U-matic (3/4") Master<br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Box: AVV 016<br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Folder: AVV-IC084-003<br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Box: DCD<br><i>Scope and content:</i><br>Hines H. Baker. Interviewed by Don Macon. Mr. Baker, former President of Humble Oil & Refining Company, reviews his long association there and later with Standard Oil. He tells of his early life on farms in Big Valley and Medina, Texas and the basis of his decision to become a lawyer. He recalls his education in a rural school and the home study required to secure entrance credits into the University of Texas, part of which he earned by passing the examination for a teacher's certificate. Graduating with academic and law degrees, Mr. Baker practiced for a time before joining Humble Oil & Refining Company in 1919. He discusses his participation in the Ex-Student Association and the Development Board of the University of Texas, his membership on the Board of TMC, Inc. and his work with the Houston Chamber of Commerce and their successful fundraising campaign for construction in the Texas Medical Center. Mr. Baker reveals his love for his family and his church. He pays tribute to the University of Texas for the important part it played in his life as he says what education means. (MDAH Master #48-1-73)<br><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library<br><i>Conditions governing use:</i><br>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (38:30 minutes) |

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| AVV-<br>IC084-003_trans | <b>Item - Transcript of Interview with Hines H. Baker</b> 1 digital file<br><br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Box: DCD<br><br><i>Scope and content:</i><br>Transcript of "Interview with Hines H. Baker". This transcript was generated with Microsoft Word 365 on 9/6/2022 as a courtesy for users and to facilitate access to the audio content of the recording in a different format. See AVV-IC084-003.  |  |  |
| AVV-<br>IC084-005-014   | <b>File - William B. Bates</b> 4/19/1973  |  |  |
| AVV-IC084-005           | <b>Item - Interview with Colonel William B. Bates, Part 1 of 3</b> 4/19/1973 one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (30:15 minutes)<br><br><i>Creator:</i><br>Bates, William B., 1889-1974<br><br><i>Note [General] :</i><br>U-matic (3/4") Master<br><br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Box: AVV 016<br><br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Folder: AVV-IC084-005<br><br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Box: DCD<br><br><i>Scope and content:</i><br>Col. William B. Bates, Part 1 of 3. Interviewed by Don Macon. Col. Bates, a prominent attorney, educator and philanthropist, tells of his childhood on a farm in Nacogdoches where he was one of 13 children. He worked his way through school and graduated from the University of Texas School of Law in Austin in 1915, after which he established his first law practice in Bay City; this was interrupted by World War I where Col. Bates had an illustrious military career. (Continued in Part 2) (MDAH Master #29-1-73)<br><br><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library<br><br><i>Conditions governing use:</i><br>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899 |  |  |
| AVV-<br>IC084-005_trans | <b>Item - Transcript of Interview with Colonel William B. Bates, Part 1 of 3, 4/19/1973</b> 1 digital file<br><br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Box: DCD<br><br><i>Scope and content:</i><br>Transcript of "Interview with Colonel William B. Bates, Part 1 of 3, 4/19/1973". This transcript was generated with Microsoft Word 365 on 9/8/2022 as a courtesy for users and to facilitate access to the audio content of the recording in a different format. See AVV-IC084-005.  |  |  |

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| AVV-IC084-006       | <p><b>Item - Interview with Colonel William B. Bates, Part 2 of 3</b> 4/19/1973 one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (25:00 minutes)</p> <p><i>Creator:</i><br/>Bates, William B., 1889-1974</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i><br/>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: AVV 016</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Folder: AVV-IC084-006</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i><br/>Col. William B. Bates, Part 2 of 3. Interviewed by Don Macon. Col. Bates discusses some of his experiences as district attorney in three East Texas counties shortly after World War I. These include bootleggers and members of the Klu Klux Klan. In later 1922, he traveled to Houston seeking a connection to further his career in law. He joined the firm of Fulbright &amp; Crooker on January 1, 1923. Mr. John Freeman became a partner in the firm, as did Col. Bates. Col. Bates worked closely with members of the Anderson-Clayton firm for many years. He tells of his association with Mr. M. D. Anderson and the eventual establishment of the M. D. Anderson Foundation. Col. Bates relates the story of the planning and implementation of the state cancer research hospital, its temporary quarters in the Baker estate, the concept of a Texas Medical Center and acquisition of its land, the move of Baylor College of Medicine from Dallas to Houston, the permanent structure for the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Research Institute, the University of Texas Dental Branch, and other institutions in the medical center. (MDAH Master #29-1-73)</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br/>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i><br/>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |
| AVV-IC084-006_trans | <p><b>Item - Transcript of Interview with Colonel William B. Bates, Part 2 of 3, 4/19/1973</b> 1 digital file</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i><br/>Transcript of "Interview with Colonel William B. Bates, Part 2 of 3, 4/19/1973". This transcript was generated with Microsoft Word 365 on 9/8/2022 as a courtesy for users and to facilitate access to the audio content of the recording in a different format. See AVV-IC084-006.</p>   |
| AVV-IC084-007       | <p><b>Item - Interview with Colonel William B. Bates, Part 3 of 3</b> 4/19/1973 one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (29:00 minutes)</p> <p><i>Creator:</i><br/>Bates, William B., 1889-1974</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i><br/>U-matic (3/4") Master</p>   |

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|                     | <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: AVV 016</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Folder: AVV-IC084-007</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i><br/>Col. William B. Bates, Part 3 of 3. Interviewed by Don Macon. Col. Bates discusses further the relationships of the M. D. Anderson Foundation and the institutions in the Texas Medical Center. He speaks of Dr. E. W. Bertner and Dr. R. Lee Clark. Col. Bates then turns to his interest in education and Texas History. He describes the evolution of the University of Houston and his participation in the San Jacinto historical Association. A discussion of the involvement of the Houston Chamber of Commerce in the development of the Texas Medical Center concludes the series. (MDAH Master #30-1-73)</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br/>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i><br/>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |          |  |
| AVV-IC084-007_trans | <p><b>Item - Transcript of Interview with Colonel William B. Bates, Part 3 of 3, 4/19/1973</b></p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i><br/>Transcript of "Interview with Colonel William B. Bates, Part 3 of 3, 4/19/1973". This transcript was generated with Microsoft Word 365 on 9/8/2022 as a courtesy for users and to facilitate access to the audio content of the recording in a different format. See AVV-IC084-007. Changed the identifier from AVV-IC084-012_trans to AVV-IC084-007_trans for consistency with the corresponding recording identifier in AtoM.</p>  |          |  |
| AVV-IC084-015-000   | <b>File - Isaac Berenblum and Philippe Shubik</b>   | 3/3/1978 |  |
| AVV-IC084-015       | <b>Item - Interview with Isaac Berenblum, MD, and Philippe Shubik, D.Phil., DM</b>  | 3/3/1978 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (28:43 minutes) |
|                     | <p><i>Creator:</i><br/>Berenblum, I. (Isaac), 1903-Shubik, Philippe, 1921-</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i><br/>U-matic (3/4") Duplication</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: AVV 017</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Folder: AVV-IC084-015</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p>   |          |  |

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|                   | <p>"Video Profiles": An interview with Isaac Berenblum, MD, and Philippe Shubik, D.Phil., DM, Recipients of the 1978 Ernst W. Bertner Memorial Award. Interviewed by Don Macon. An MDA-TV Presentation. Department of Medical Communication. Produced for Office of the President. 3/3/1978. (Program #94-1-78). The recording runs 28:43 minutes.</p> <p>(0:01) Don Macon introduces the program and speakers. He notes the occasion of the 31st Annual Symposium on Fundamental Cancer Research, held in Houston and sponsored by M. D. Anderson, the National Cancer Institute, and the American Cancer Society, Texas Division, as well as in cooperation with the University of Texas Health Science Center and the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences. He introduces Professor Isaac Berenblum, Professor Emeritus at the Weizmann Institute in Israel, and Dr. Philippe Shubik of the Eppley Institute for Research in Cancer in Nebraska.</p> <p>(2:24) The interview starts with Berenblum explaining their relationship and how they devised experiments together at Oxford. Berenblum then gives an account of his time as a medical student, primarily interested in research rather than practicing medicine. At the time a new cancer department was being established at Leeds University. After eight years at Leeds he received a fellowship and went to Oxford.</p> <p>(6:12) Shubik offers his own account of medical school at Oxford and his desire to do research. He then served as a doctor during the war. He discusses the School of Pathology at Oxford and the opportunity to study with the discoverers of penicillin as well as Berenblum. During his clinical education he saw the first patients treated with penicillin. He speaks about Berenblum's approach and influence. He notes how his exposure to tropical medicine, preventative medicine, and environmental factors influenced his approach to cancer research.</p> <p>(9:13) Macon steers the conversation to the Bertner Award they have just received. work. Berenblum discusses the phases of their work with carcinogenesis. He describes their initial excitement, a "latent period," where others did not show much interest, and a time about 10 years ago when the idea gained traction. He says clinicians and epidemiologists noticed that what they'd been studying in animals could have application to people. He notes there are now 20-25 research centers actively pursuing the two-step mechanism.</p> <p>(11:45) Shubik notes how the slow-running experiments offered him time to do research and chemistry, as well as to get his license to work with animals. Berenblum had done work on environmental carcinogens. He reflects on their small but fairly comprehensive program in carcinogenesis.</p> <p>(14:50) Berenblum discusses his move to start a new department at the Weizmann Institute in Israel in 1950. They had suggested a department of cancer research, whereas he proposed a department of experimental biology. He notes a colleague did the same for biochemistry.</p> <p>(17:50) Berenblum speaks to the development of academic excellence at that Institute and within Israel generally.</p> <p>(20:24) Shubik discusses his move from Oxford to Nebraska, including at stop at Northwestern University. He then had the opportunity to build a new department at the new Chicago Medical School, which allowed him to run some experiments he was interested in. He discusses experiments. He notes he moved to Omaha in the late 1960s and highlights that program's emphasis on carcinogenesis.</p> <p>(26:32) Berenblum interjects with a story relating to the question of scholarship in Israel.</p> <p>(27:24) The interview wraps up.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |           |  |
| AVV-IC084-016-018 | <b>File - Ted Bowen</b>   | 4/26/1974 |  |
| AVV-IC084-016     | <b>Item - Interview with Ted Bowen</b>  | 4/26/1974 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (30:00 minutes) |
|                   | <i>Creator:</i>   |           |  |

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|                   | <p>Bowen, Ted</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") [Master ?]</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 017</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-018</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Mr. Ted Bowen. Interviewed by Don Macon. Video tape recorded 4/26/1974. Approximately 30min. Color-sound. MDAH Master #94-1-74. Produced for Texas Medical Center Historical Resources Project. Summary: Mr. Bowen discussed his youth in Alto, Texas and college in Nacogdoches, after which he returned home to work as cashier at a local bank. He spoke of his military service at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma where as a member of the medical detachment he was an administrative officer for the large hospital there. He attributes his interest in hospital administration to this experience. After the war, Mr. Bowen said he attended Washington University and on graduation with an MA in Hospital Administration went to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. Mr. Bowen discussed Mrs. Josie Roberts, Mrs. Ella Fondren, Mr. Hines H. Baker and others. He also discussed The Methodist Hospital's plans for the future.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |           |  |
| AVV-IC084-019-000 | <b>File - Benjamin F. Byrd, Jr.</b>   | 1/23/1976 |  |
| AVV-IC084-019     | <p><b>Item - Interview with Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd, Jr.</b></p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 017</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-019</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd, Jr. Interviewed by Don Macon. Video tape recorded 1/23/1976. Approximately 25min, Color-sound, MDAH Master #473-1-76. Produced for the University of Texas - Texas Medical Center Historical Resources Project. Summary: Dr. Byrd, current President of the American Cancer Society, discussed his educational training at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tennessee where he was born and raised. He spoke of his own studies in cancer and those of the American Cancer Society and the American College of Surgeons Cancer Commission. Emphasis was lent to environmental and nutritional factors in breast cancer.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The</p>  | 1/23/1976 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (25:00 minutes) |

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| AVV-IC084-020-021 | <b>File - Benjamin L. Bird</b>  | 6/22/1978 |  |
| AVV-IC084-020     | <b>Item - Interview with Benjamin L. Bird</b>   | 6/22/1978 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (20:02 minutes) |
|                   | <p><i>Creator:</i><br/>Bird, Benjamin L.</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i><br/>U-matic (3/4") Duplication</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: AVV 017</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Folder: AVV-IC084-020</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i><br/>Video Profiles: Interview with Benjamin L. Bird by Don Macon. An MDA-TV Presentation. Department of Medical Communication. Produced for the Office of the President. 6/22/1977. The recording runs 20:02 minutes.<br/>(0:17) Don Macon introduces Ben Bird and explains his connection to the M. D. Anderson Hospital.<br/>(1:46) Bird shares some details of his biography. He grew up, was educated, and worked in Oklahoma and Texas. He studied law at the University of Texas in Austin. He notes his associations with members of the University's Board of Regents.<br/>(6:53) He outlines the tax and legal issues he was brought in to sort out on behalf of M. D. Anderson Cancer Hospital. He discusses the creation of the Association of Physicians as well as the University Cancer Foundation. This balanced M. D. Anderson's tax-exempt status with R. Lee Clark's desire to attract and retain top talent.<br/>(12:26) Bird continues to elaborate on the legal and tax instruments he helped establish for M. D. Anderson: the Institutional Plan, the Director's Regulations, and the University Cancer Foundation.<br/>(15:36) Bird's discusses his other work and interests. He highlights his work for Abilene Christian College.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br/>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i><br/>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |           |  |
| AVV-IC084-021     | <b>Item - Interview with Benjamin L. Bird</b>   | 6/21/1977 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (37:29 minutes) |
|                   | <p><i>Creator:</i><br/>Bird, Benjamin L.</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i><br/>U-matic (3/4") Duplication</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: AVV 017</p>   |           |  |

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|                   | <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-021</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Video Profiles: Interview with Benjamin L. Bird by Don Macon. An MDA-TV Presentation. Department of Medical Communication. Produced for the Office of the President. 6/21/1977. The recording runs 37:29 minutes.</p> <p>(0:20) Don Macon introduces Benjamin L. Byrd and explains his connection to the M. D. Anderson Hospital.</p> <p>(1:28) Bird shares some details of his biography. He grew up, was educated, and worked in Oklahoma and Texas. He discusses his time in the oil field, as well as at Harvard. He later studied law at the University of Texas in Austin.</p> <p>(6:40) Bird discusses his involvement in debate and public speaking. He notes his associations with members of the University of Texas' Board of Regents—Tom Sealy, Bob Sorrell, and Leroy Jeffers.</p> <p>(8:32) Bird elaborates on this time at the law school, including a role as law librarian.</p> <p>(10:43) He discusses the beginning of his law practice in Fort Worth in 1931.</p> <p>(11:50) Bird discusses the development of his career and his expertise in tax law. He notes a 2-year stint in Washington, D.C., followed by time in St. Louis, and his return to Texas to form the firm Weeks, Bird, and Cannon (later Appleman).</p> <p>(16:03) Bird talks of meeting his wife, Emily Loving. He got to know her while working for her father, a U.S. District Court Judge.</p> <p>(17:50) Bird speaks of his partner Weeks, Dr. R. Lee Clark, and their Wichita Falls connection.</p> <p>(18:40) Bird recounts his emergent professional connection with the University of Texas in the 1950s. He outlines the tax and legal issues he was brought in to sort out on behalf of the University and the M. D. Anderson Cancer Hospital.</p> <p>(22:06) He elaborates on the tax matters and his interactions with R. Lee Clark. He mentions the Physicians' Referral Service and the question of whether a Charitable Hospital could have Unrelated Business Income.</p> <p>(26:16) Macon offers a history of the origins of M. D. Anderson Hospital and the Texas Medical Center.</p> <p>(30:24) Bird elaborates on the legal and tax instruments he helped establish for M. D. Anderson: University Cancer Foundation, Constitution for the Hospital, Director's Regulations.</p> <p>(36:18) Macon wraps up the interview.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |            |  |
| AVV-IC084-022-023 | <b>File - Randolph Lee Clark</b>   | 11/30/1973 |  |
| AVV-IC084-022     | <p><b>Item - Interview with Randolph Lee Clark, MD</b></p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Clark, Randolph Lee, 1906-</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 017</p>  | 11/30/1973 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (55:00 minutes) |

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|                     | <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Folder: AVV-IC084-022</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i><br/>Randolph Lee Clark, MD. Interviewed by Don Macon. Dr. Clark was the son of educators and long-time president of MD Anderson Hospital. Dr. Clark discusses his personal and family history in the Texas towns of Hereford, Midland, and Wichita Falls. He talked about the founding of Add-Ran College, now known as Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, named after his great uncles Addison and Randolph Clark. Dr. Clark related his early interest in sports and activities at the summer resort of the College of the YMCA at Blue Ridge, South Carolina, where he worked for two seasons. He revealed the impact on his professional years of the 18 months he directed research for DuPont at their Newark, New Jersey Plant, after his graduation from the University of South Carolina with degrees in Chemical Engineering, English and Pre-Med, and before receiving his MD from the Medical College of Virginia in 1932. He talks about his fascinating career, his professional associations at home and abroad, his pioneering work in surgery and his long association with and love for the Anderson. The interview ends when he receives a phone call from the University of Texas. 11/30/1973, Color-sound. Produced for Texas Medical Center Historical Resources Project.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br/>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i><br/>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |            |  |
| AVV-IC084-022_trans | <b>Item - Transcript of Interview with Randolph Lee Clark, MD</b>  | 11/30/1973 | 1 digital file (46 pages)                        |
|                     | <p><i>Creator:</i><br/>Clark, Randolph Lee, 1906-</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i><br/>Transcript of "Interview with Randolph Lee Clark, MD 1973-11-30". This typed transcript is housed on box 1 of the collection and has been scanned to facilitate access. See AVV-IC084-022.</p>  |            |  |
| AVV-IC084-024-025   | <b>File - Jared E. Clarke</b>  | 2/11/1974  |  |
| AVV-IC084-024       | <b>Item - Interview with Jared E. Clarke, MD</b>   | 2/11/1974  | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (43:00 minutes) |
|                     | <p><i>Creator:</i><br/>Clarke, Jared E.</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i><br/>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: AVV 017</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Folder: AVV-IC084-024</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p>  |            |  |

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|                     | <p>Jared E. Clarke, MD. Interview by Don Macon. Dr. Clarke, long time Houston physician, discusses his personal family history and his interest in medicine due to physicians in his family. He discusses his education and noted that he knew Dr. Bertner at the University of Texas Medical branch in Galveston although he was two years behind him, graduating in 1913. Dr. Clarke spoke of the hospital facilities in Houston after his return from World War I and the services of doctors prior to the era of the founding and development of the Texas medical Center. Dr. Clarke talked about the founding of the Houston Academy of Medicine and the beginnings of the library now housed in the Jesse H. Jones - TMC Library building. 2/11/1974, 43min, Color-sound (MDAH Master #83-1-74).</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |                |  |
| AVV-IC084-024_trans | <p><b>Item - Transcript of Interview with Jared E. Clarke, MD, 2/11/1974</b></p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Transcript of "Interview with Jared E. Clarke, MD, 2/11/1974". This transcript was generated with Microsoft Word 365 on 9/8/2022 as a courtesy for users and to facilitate access to the audio content of the recording in a different format. See AVV-IC084-024. Changed the identifier from AVV-IC084-025_trans to AVV-IC084-024_trans for consistency with the corresponding recording identifier in AtoM.</p>  | 1 digital file |  |
| AVV-IC084-026-030   | <p><b>File - Edward J. Cooksey</b></p> <p>5/2/1974</p>  |                |  |
| AVV-IC084-026       | <p><b>Item - Interview with Dr. Edward J. Cooksey, Part 1 of 2</b></p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Cooksey, Edward, J.</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 017</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-026</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Dr. Edward J. Cooksey, Part 1 of 2. Interviewed by Don Macon. Dr. Cooksey describes his early years growing up in Houston and of his first career as a pharmacist, before entering the Texas Dental College, where he taught pharmacology while studying for his DDS; he continued to teach there for many years. He tells how the school became part of the University of Texas System. He recounts his personal interest in the Houston Dental Society and his role in planning the Doctors Club. (Continued in Part 2). 5/2/1974, 25:30, (MDAH Master #96-1-74)</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p>   | 5/2/1974       | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (25:30 minutes) |

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| AVV-IC084-027     | <b>Item - Interview with Dr. Edward J. Cooksey, Part 2 of 2</b><br><i>Creator:</i><br>Cooksey, Edward, J.<br><i>Note [General] :</i><br>U-matic (3/4") Master<br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Box: AVV 017<br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Folder: AVV-IC084-027<br><i>Scope and content:</i><br>Dr. Edward J. Cooksey, Part 2 of 2. Interviewed by Don Macon. Dr. Cooksey continues his discussion about the Doctors Club and its planning, rules and management style. Having served as the president, he recalls the care, attention to service, and pride in the end product that are characteristic of the club. He talks about the various managers and the uneven financial stability of the club before the arrival of the current manager, Eddie Marks. He tells of the days before the TMC was formed when Hermann Hospital and Rice Institute were in the country and land could be purchased for \$5.00 an acre. 5/2/1974, 26min (MDAH Master #96-2-74)<br><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library<br><i>Conditions governing use:</i><br>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899 | 5/2/1974  | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (26:00 minutes) |
| AVV-IC084-031-000 | <b>File - Pierre Denoix</b>   | 9/30/1976 |  |
| AVV-IC084-031     | <b>Item - Interview with Pierre Denoix, MD</b><br><i>Creator:</i><br>Denoix, Pierre<br><i>Note [General] :</i><br>U-matic (3/4") Duplication<br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Box: AVV 018<br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Folder: AVV-IC084-031<br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Box: DCD<br><i>Scope and content:</i>  | 9/30/1976 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (29:53 minutes) |

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|                   | <p>Interview with Pierre Denoix, MD by Don Macon. An MDA-TV Production, Medical Communication. Produced for the Office of the President. September 30, 1976. Program# 648-1-76. Runtime is 29:53 minutes.</p> <p>(0:17) Macon introduces Pierre Denoix, Director of the Institut Gustave Roussy in Paris, France. He was visiting Houston for the rededication of the expanded MD Anderson Cancer Center and for meetings of the International Union Against Cancer, Committee on International Collaborative Activities.</p> <p>(1:08) Denoix offers details of his biography, beginning with his birth and education in Paris.</p> <p>(4:30) Denoix describes the beginning of his professional career. He also discusses his involvement in the French underground and his arrest during World War II.</p> <p>(7:49) He describes the Institute and his early career there. He highlights the multi-disciplinary approach. He also recounts his experience spending three months at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland.</p> <p>(11:02) Denoix offers his thoughts on how to design and operate a comprehensive cancer center, highlighting protocols, regulations, and relationships.</p> <p>(13:44) He describes his role as Surgeon General of France. He also speaks about the national healthcare system in France.</p> <p>(16:16) He speaks to issues of motivation, including financial, for physicians. He also discusses the projected supply and demographics of French doctors. Continuing education is also addressed.</p> <p>(20:07) Denoix discusses the knowledge and attitude of "typical" French citizens regarding health. He reflects on strategies to improve the connection between citizens and doctors. He speaks to the importance of family doctors and diagnosis.</p> <p>(22:31) He discusses the importance of basic research and clinical research. He speaks to how it is organized at his Institute.</p> <p>(24:13) Denoix speaks to his international involvement, including in the International Union Against Cancer. He also discusses his focus on comprehensive cancer care and prevention.</p> <p>(26:51) He discusses progress in the "conquest" of cancer.</p> <p>(27:39) The interview concludes with Macon prompting a discussion of the Louvre.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copy made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |           |  |
| AVV-IC084-032-033 | <b>File - Richard T. Eastwood</b>  | 8/28/1975 |  |
| AVV-IC084-032     | <p><b>Item - Interview with Dr. Richard T. Eastwood</b></p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Eastwood, Richard T.</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 018</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-033</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p>   | 8/28/1975 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (31:00 minutes) |

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|                   | <p>Interview with Dr. Richard T. Eastwood by Don Macon. An MDA-TV Production, Medical Communication. Produced for the University of Texas - Texas Medical Cent Historical Resources Project. Video Recorded 8/28/75. MDAH Master # 365-1-75. Runtime is 31:28 minutes.</p> <p>(0:18) Don Macon introduces the program and Richard T. Eastwood, Executive Vice President and Director of Texas Medical Center, Inc.</p> <p>(0:50) Eastwood offers some details of his biography, beginning on a farm in Nebraska.</p> <p>(2:53) Eastwood describes his time working on the farm, including shucking corn. He cites his decision to go to college.</p> <p>(6:20) Eastwood cites his attendance at Tarkio College in Missouri, where he finished 1936. He reports considering a law career, teaching high school business and history courses, and in 1938 deciding to go back to school. He recounts helping build tennis courts in the summer of 1934.</p> <p>(8:52) He speaks of the University of Nebraska, where he got his master's degree in 1939. He recounts further education and work at the University of Wisconsin and University of Alabama.</p> <p>(11:38) He describes his activities during World War II, including a commission and brief time at Harvard.</p> <p>(12:07) Eastwood speaks about meeting his wife, Elizabeth Comer [sp?], whom he married in 1942.</p> <p>(12:45) Returning to the topic of the war, he describes a move to New Orleans, where he was in charge of a training program at Fleet Operational Training Command. He then applied for sea duty and went to the Pacific, including the Okinawa campaign.</p> <p>(13:58) Eastwood describes the end of the war and his return to Alabama and Wisconsin. He speaks in more detail about his role at Alabama and the evolution of programs at Birmingham and the Medical Center.</p> <p>(17:55) He begins discussing how he came to Houston. He was to visit TIRR and meet with Dr. William Spencer, and then attend the Alabama-Houston football game.</p> <p>(18:45) Eastwood mentions how his name came up for the TMC position. Macon and Eastwood speak about Dr. Frederick Elliott, who was retiring in 1962. Eastwood speaks in more detail about his decision to take the TMC job.</p> <p>(23:09) Macon talks about the TMC and the responsibilities of the job. Eastwood discusses projects underway and his vision for more centralized resources such as a computer facility.</p> <p>(26:03) Eastwood discusses highlights of his tenure. He mentions specific instances of cooperation and centralization, such as the childcare facility, laundry, computer facility, residence halls, heating and cooling facility, library expansion, and changes to parking and traffic.</p> <p>(29:51) Macon concludes the interview by thanking Eastwood for his efforts.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copy made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |                         |  |
| AVV-IC084-034-047 | <b>File - Frederick C. Elliott</b>   | 1973/07/19 - 07/31/1973 |  |
| AVV-IC084-034     | <p><b>Item - Interview with Frederick C. Elliott, DDS, Part 1 of 5</b></p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Elliott, Frederick C.</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 018</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p>   | 7/19/1973               | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (27:30 minutes) |

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|                     | <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-034</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Frederick C. Elliott, DDS, Interview, Part 1 of 5, U-matic Tape, Master. 1893-1932. Interviewed by Don Macon. Video tape recorded 7/19/1973. Approximately 30min. MDAH Master # 35-1-73. Produced for Texas Medical Center Historical Resources Project. Part 1 of this five part series introduces Dr. Fred Elliott and covers his early years in Pittsburg, Kansas. Son of a small town pharmacist, young Fred Elliott worked in his father's drug store while going to school. He set forth on his own at the age of 15 years, worked in drug stores in Oklahoma and Western Kansas, acquired his license in the dental profession and learned about the Kansas City Dental College. Dr. Elliott graduated from this school in 1918, immediately joined its faculty, and later combined dental practice with his teaching. Shortly after his marriage in 1928, Dr. Elliott joined the faculty of the University of Tennessee Dental College at Memphis. In 1932, Dr. Elliott accepted the Deanship of the Texas Dental College at Houston.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |  |  |
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| AVV-IC084-035       | <p><b>Item - Interview with Frederick C. Elliott, DDS, Part 2 of 5</b></p> <p>7/23/1973</p> <p>one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (29:00 minutes)</p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Elliott, Frederick C.</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 018</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-035</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Frederick C. Elliott, DDS, Interview, Part 2 of 5, U-matic Tape, Master. 1932-1943. Interviewed by Don Macon. Video recorded 7/23/1973. Produced for the Texas Medical Center Historical Resources Project. Part 2 of this series covers Dr. Elliott's activities from 1932, when he became Dean of the Texas Dental College, until 1943 when the school was brought into the University of Texas System as the Dental</p>  |  |  |

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|                     | <p>Branch in Houston. The Texas Dental College faced financial problems. The faculty was primarily composed of part time staff. Dr. Elliott went to work to improve teaching methods, recruit student and patients for the clinic. Dr. Elliott served on numerous health committees such as the Houston Board of Health and the Public health Commission of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. The image of the Texas Dental College changed from a place that only trained dentists to a health education and awareness institution. During these years Dr. Elliott met Col. William B. Bates who was Chairman of the School Board and Dr. E. W. Bertner who also served on the Houston Board of Health. Efforts to make the Texas Dental College a state school were revived in 1939. House Bill #278 was passed in 1943, and the University of Texas Dental Branch came into being on September 1st. of that year.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p>                                  |  |                |
| AVV-IC084-035_trans | <p><b>Item - Transcript of Interview with Frederick C. Elliott, DDS, Part 2 of 5, 7/23/1973</b></p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Transcript of "Interview with Frederick C. Elliott, DDS, Part 2 of 5, 7/23/1973". This transcript was generated with Microsoft Word 365 on 9/8/2022 as a courtesy for users and to facilitate access to the audio content of the recording in a different format. See AVV-IC084-035.</p>   |  | 1 digital file |
| AVV-IC084-036       | <p><b>Item - Interview with Frederick C. Elliott, DDS, Part 3 of 5</b>      7/25/1973      one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (28:30 minutes)</p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Elliott, Frederick C.</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 018</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-036</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Frederick C. Elliott, DDS, Interview, Part 3 of 5, U-matic Tape, Master. 1943-1953. Interviewed by Don Macon. Video Tape Recorded 7/25/1973. Approximately 30min. MDAH Master # 38-1-73. Produced for Texas Medical Center Historical Resources Project. Part 3 begins with a review of material that has gone before. Dr. Elliott discusses the study made by a committee appointed by the University of Texas Board of Regents to recommend locations of the University of Texas Health Units. He describes the planning and construction of a new building to house the Dental Branch at Houston. Dr. Elliott discusses this association during these years with Dr. E.W. Bertner, Col. William B. Bates, Mr. John Freeman and Dr. R. Lee Clark. He gives insight to the man, Dr. E. W. Bertner, and touches briefly on his tragic illness and death. In 1954 Dr. Elliott was asked to become Executive Director of the Texas Medical Center, Inc. Dr.</p> |  |                |

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|                     | <p>Elliot tells of his decision to leave the dental school to head a busy medical center that was in the midst of active development.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p>   |
| AVV-IC084-036_trans | <p><b>Item - Transcript of Interview with Frederick C. Elliott, DDS, Part 3 of 5, 7/25/1973</b> 1 digital file</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Transcript of "Interview with Frederick C. Elliott, DDS, Part 3 of 5, 7/25/1973". This transcript was generated with Microsoft Word 365 on 9/8/2022 as a courtesy for users and to facilitate access to the audio content of the recording in a different format. See AVV-IC084-036.</p>   |
| AVV-IC084-037       | <p><b>Item - Interview with Frederick C. Elliott, DDS, Part 4 of 5</b> 7/27/1973 one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (29:20 minutes)</p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Elliott, Frederick C.</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 018</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-037</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Frederick C. Elliott, DDS, Interview, Part 4 of 5, U-matic Tape, Master. 1953-1963. Interviewed by Don Macon. Video Tape Recorded 7/27/1973. Approximately 30min. MDAH Master # 38-2-1973. Produced for Texas Medical Center Historical Resources Project. Dr. Elliott discusses development of Texas Medical Center institutions. He also tells about ideas for institutions and programs that did not find support at an earlier date. Subsequently, however, some of these ideas have been implemented and operated successfully. Dr. Elliott, as a member of the committee for the Governor's Survey of Mental health Training and Research, assisted in developing programs for improvement in this field. Over the years, Dr. Elliott was gratified by recognition of his work from many quarters. Honors bestowed upon him included the 1960 Pierre Fauchard Award and designation as Dentist of the Century in commemoration of the Centennial of the American Dental Association. Dr. Elliott's recommendation in 1962 lead to the appointment of Dr. Richard Eastwood as Executive Director of the Texas medical Center, Inc. The following year Dr. Elliott retired.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> |

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| AVV-IC084-038       | <b>Item - Interview with Frederick C. Elliott, DDS, Part 5 of 5</b><br><br><i>Creator:</i><br>Elliott, Frederick C.<br><br><i>Note [General] :</i><br>U-matic (3/4") Master<br><br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Box: AVV 018<br><br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Folder: AVV-IC084-038<br><br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Box: DCD<br><br><i>Scope and content:</i><br>Frederick C. Elliott, DDS, Interview, Part 5 of 5, U-matic Tape, Master. 1963-1973. Interviewed by Don Macon. Video Recorded 7/31/1973. Produced for Texas Medical Center Historical Resources Project. Part 5, the last of the series, acquaints us with the man, Fred Elliott, his philosophy, his faith, his talents and the principles that have guided his life. Describing retirement as "freedom from the impediments of salary," Dr. Elliott remains active as a Board Member of Texas Medical Center, Inc. and a Trustee of the Johnson Foundation. He pursues the personally fulfilling benefits of creative writing in his collection called "God's Promptings." He writes in the early morning hours to clear the brain before getting on with the business of the day. Fred Elliott, a gentle, creative man is also revealed as an inventor. Among his inventions: a Wafflewich to make dripless sandwiches, a Guarddog to sound an alarm for prowlers, and an alarm to warn when air pressure in an auto tire is too low. Dr. Elliott's strong influence on those whose lives he touched is easily understood from this chapter of his life.<br><br><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library<br><br><i>Conditions governing use:</i><br>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899 | 7/31/1973<br>one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (23:40 minutes) |
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| AVV-IC084-048-049   | <b>File - Ella Fondren</b>   | 10/25/1973 |  |
| AVV-IC084-048       | <p><b>Item - Interview with Ella Fondren</b> 10/25/1973 one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (18:15 minutes)</p> <p><i>Creator:</i><br/>Fondren, Ella F., 1881?-1982</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i><br/>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: AVV 019</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Folder: AVV-IC084-048</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i><br/>Mrs. Ella Fondren. Interview by Don Macon. Mrs. Ella Fondren, born in 1880, talks about her early childhood in Kentucky, her move to Corsicana, Texas and later meeting and corresponding with Mr. Fondren for two years while he was working in the oil fields. She recalls Spindletop, the formation of the Humble Oil and Refining Co. and the establishment of the Fondren Foundation. She recounts her role in the establishment and growth of Methodist Hospital; she tells of her travels with Mrs. Josie Roberts, who was administrator of the hospital. TMC Historical Resources Project (MDAH #64-2-73). 18:15min. 10/25/1973</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br/>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i><br/>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |            |  |
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| AVV-IC084-050-057   | <b>File - John H. Freeman</b>  | 8/2/1973   |  |

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| AVV-IC084-050 | <p><b>Item - Interview with John H. Freeman, Part 1 of 2</b></p> <p><i>Creator:</i><br/>Freeman, John Henry, 1886–1980</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i><br/>U-matic (3/4") Duplication</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: AVV 019</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Folder: AVV-IC084-050</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i><br/>John H. Freeman, Part 1 of 2. Interviewed by Don Macon. Mr. Freeman, prominent attorney, member of the TMC Board of Directors, and Chairman of the Board of the MD Anderson Foundation, discusses his personal history from birth through receiving his law degree from the U of Chicago. He describes his professional career, his association with Dr. E. W. Bertner, the forming of the MD Anderson Foundation in 1939, the creation of a state cancer research hospital and early concepts of the Texas Medical Center. (Continued in Part 2). MDAH Master #39-2-73. 29:45min 8/2/1973</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br/>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i><br/>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (29:45 minutes) |
| AVV-IC084-051 | <p><b>Item - Interview with John H. Freeman, Part 2 of 2</b></p> <p><i>Creator:</i><br/>Freeman, John Henry, 1886–1980</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i><br/>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: AVV 019</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Folder: AVV-IC084-051</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i><br/>John H. Freeman, Part 2 of 2. Interviewed by Don Macon. Mr. Freeman continues the story of the state cancer hospital and the role of the Anderson Foundation in establishing it in Houston. He gives an account of the purchase of the land for the permanent site of the hospital and other institutions in the TMC; he discusses the philosophy underlying the MD Anderson Foundation's approach to assisting all of the various institutions. He looks at the future with an emphasis on preventative medicine. MDAH Master #41-1-73. 28min. 8/2/1973</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p>  | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (28 minutes)    |

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| AVV-IC084-050_051-trans | <p><b>Item - Transcript of Interview with John H. Freeman</b></p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Freeman, John Henry, 1886–1980</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Transcript of "Interview with John H. Freeman, August 2, 1973". This typed transcript is housed on box 1 of the collection and has been scanned to facilitate access. See AVV-IC084-051 and -052.</p>  | 08/02/1973 | 1 digital object (53 pages)                      |
| AVV-IC084-058-062       | <p><b>File - Frances Goff</b></p>   | 6/7/1977   |  |
| AVV-IC084-059           | <p><b>Item - Interview with Frances Goff, Part 1 of 3</b></p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Goff, Frances, 1916-1994</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 020</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-059</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Frances Goff, Part 1 of 3. Interview by Don Macon. Ms. Goff, who has served as Director of Special Projects for MD Anderson Hospital since 1951, talks about her youth in Kenedy, Texas and her early interest in political matters. Some of her first positions included working in the legislative offices in Austin, acting as an aide to Governor O'Daniel and Budget Officer for the Senate Finance Committee. It was during these years in Austin that she cultivated a close association with members of the legislature. (Continued in Part 2). 6/7/1977. MDAH Master #746A-1-77. 31:00</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> | 6/7/1977   | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (31:00 minutes) |
| AVV-IC084-058           | <p><b>Item - Interview with Frances Goff, Part 2 of 3</b></p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Goff, Frances, 1916-1994</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p>   | 6/7/1977   | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (34:30 minutes) |

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| AVV-IC084-061     | <p><b>Item - Interview with Frances Goff, Part 3 of 3</b></p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Goff, Frances, 1916-1994</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 020</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-061</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Frances Goff, Part 3 of 3. Interview by Don Macon. Ms. Goff tells of the many responsibilities she has had at MD Anderson Hospital; these range from the intricate planning detail through the many phases of expansion of the hospital to operational duties such as the phone system and the print shop. Having just celebrated her 25th year as Director of Bluebonnet Girls State, she recalls what a gratifying experience that has been. 6/7/1977. MDAH Master #746C-1-77. 40:00</p>  | 6/7/1977   | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (40:00 minutes) |
| AVV-IC084-063-064 | <p><b>File - Earl C. Hankamer</b></p>   | 9/19/1973  |  |
| AVV-IC084-063     | <p><b>Item - Interview with Earl C. Hankamer</b></p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Hankamer, Earl Curtis, 1892-1980</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p>   | 10/09/1973 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (27:30 minutes) |

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| AVV-IC084-063-trans | <p><b>Item - Transcript of "Interview with Earl C. Hankamer," October 9, 1973</b></p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Hankamer, Earl Curtis, 1892-1980</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Transcript of "Interview with Earl C. Hankamer," October 9, 1973." Transcribed by Suzanne Mascola. This typed transcript is housed on box 1 of the collection and has been scanned to facilitate access. See AVV-IC084-063.</p>  |           | 1 digital file (19 page) |
| AVV-IC084-065-066   | <b>File - William A. Kirkland</b>   | 9/20/1973 |                          |
| AVV-IC084-065       | <p><b>Item - Interview with William A. Kirkland</b>      9/20/1973      one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (29:10 minutes)</p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Kirkland, William A.</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 020</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-065</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>William A. Kirkland. Interview by Don Macon. A native Houstonian, Mr. Kirkland tells of his early years in Houston and his time at prep school before going to Princeton. He recalls early job hunting before deciding to enter the banking business. He tells about his family and his activities in both World Wars. Serving on the Houston School Board and the City Council, his interest in community affairs</p>   |           |                          |

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|                     | <p>expanded with his appointment to the Board of Trustees of Rice Institute in 1946, and later to the Board of TMC, Inc. MDAH Master #47-1-73. 9/20/1973. 29:10</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p>  |           |  |
| AVV-IC084-065-trans | <p><b>Item - Transcript of "Interview with William A. Kirkland"</b></p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Kirkland, William A.</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Transcript of "Interview with William A. Kirkland, 9/20/1973". It was completed by Suzanne Mascola. This typed transcript is housed on box 1 of the collection and has been scanned to facilitate access. See AVV-IC084-065.</p>  | 9/20/1973 | 1 digital file (16 pages)                        |
| AVV-IC084-067-000   | <p><b>File - Chauncey D. Leake</b></p>   | 5/14/1976 |  |
| AVV-IC084-067       | <p><b>Item - Interview with Chauncey D. Leake, PhD.</b></p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Leake, Chauncey Depew, 1896-1978</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 020</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-067</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Chauncey D. Leake, PhD. Interview by Don Macon. Former Executive Vice President and Dean of UTMB in Galveston, Dr. Leake began his administrative duties there in 1942, a time when the school was experiencing much turmoil. He led the institution out of this problem era and became active in health care endeavors on a state-wide basis. He worked closely with TMC pioneers such as Drs. Fred Elliott, Bill Bertner and Lee Clark and was instrumental in the early development of the TMC. MDAH #571-1-76. 5/14/1976. 58:10.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> | 5/14/1976 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (58:10 minutes) |

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| AVV-<br>IC084-068-069 | <b>File - A. Hamblin Letton</b>   | 8/11/1977 |   |
| AVV-IC084-068         | <p><b>Item - Interview with A. Hamblin Letton, MD, FACS</b></p> <p><i>Creator:</i><br/>Letton, A. Hamblin</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i><br/>U-matic (3/4") Duplication</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: AVV 020</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Folder: AVV-IC084-068</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i><br/>           "Video Profiles." An Interview with A. Hamblin Letton, MD by N. Don Macon. An MDA-TV Presentation. Department of Medical Communication. Presented by The University of Texas System Cancer Center. M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. MDAH #778-1-77. Video recorded 8/11/1977. Runtime is 26:34 minutes.<br/>           (0:20) Don Macon introduces the program and A. Hamblin Letton, a surgeon from Atlanta, Georgia, and the 1972 President of the American Cancer Society.<br/>           (1:10) Letton notes his presidency was dubbed "The Year of the Patient."<br/>           (1:43) Letton offers some details of his biography, beginning in Florida. He was educated at and joined the faculty at Emory University. He discusses his children.<br/>           (2:38) He discusses his recent visit to China and the state of medical care there, including "barefoot doctors."<br/>           (7:49) Letton describes the process for pursuing medical education in China.<br/>           (9:57) Letton speaks to the quality of medical care in China.<br/>           (12:20) He offers his observations on the general health of the population in China.<br/>           (14:34) Letton relays details of his 21-day trip to China. His group from the American Cancer Society was invited by China.<br/>           (17:35) He offers additional observations on Chinese society.<br/>           (18:32) He speaks about his perception of the mental health of China.<br/>           (19:35) Macon prompts Letton to consider lessons from China that might be applied in the U.S. Letton cites China's success in getting healthcare to people in the countryside. They mention the Regional Medical Program. Letton cites his neighbor Willis Hurst, president of the American Heart Association. Letton brings up the ideas of pharmaceutical representatives or television networks playing a role in communicating health information.<br/>           (23:29) He returns to the topic of the organization of Chinese society.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br/>Digital copy made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i><br/>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> | 8/11/1977 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (27 minutes) |
| AVV-<br>IC084-070-000 | <b>File - Maynard W. Martin</b>   | 4/4/1974  |   |

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| AVV-IC084-070     | <p><b>Item - Interview with Maynard W. Martin, MD</b> 4/4/1974 one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (27:30 minutes)</p> <p><i>Creator:</i><br/>Martin, Maynard W.</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i><br/>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: AVV 021</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Folder: AVV-IC084-070</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i><br/>Maynard W. Martin, MD. Interview by Don Macon. Although Dr. Martin's early interest was in Pediatrics, he entered a career in hospital administration. After serving in Cleveland, New York and St. Louis, He came to Houston in 1954 to head the joint administration program of St. Luke's and Texas Children's Hospital. He stayed there until his retirement in 1972. He spoke of the physical plants of the institutions, his methods of working through difficulties and some of the dynamic individuals he worked with such as Mr. Leopold Meyer and Dr. Denton Cooley. MDAH Master #71-2-74. 4/4/1974. 27:30</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br/>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p>   |
| AVV-IC084-071-072 | <p><b>File - Leopold L. Meyer</b> 11/20/1973</p>  |
| AVV-IC084-071     | <p><b>Item - Interview with Leopold L. Meyer</b> 11/20/1973 one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (37:10 minutes)</p> <p><i>Creator:</i><br/>Meyer, Leopold L.</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i><br/>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: AVV 021</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Folder: AVV-IC084-071</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i><br/>Leopold L. Meyer. Interview by Don Macon. Former President of the Board of Texas Children's Hospital, Mr. Meyer discusses his personal history and his roots in Galveston. He relates his merchandising and his contributions to retail credit methods. He talks about his work with various civic organizations such as the Community Chest, Peace Officers Awards, Houston Council for Retarded Children, as well as his significant efforts directed toward Baylor, Methodist, St. Luke's and Texas Children's Hospitals. MDAH Master #69-1-73. 11/20/1973/ 37:10</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br/>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i><br/>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |

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| AVV-IC084-073-000 | <b>File - Gerald P. Murphy</b>  | 9/30/1976 |   |
| AVV-IC084-073     | <b>Item - Interview with Dr. Gerald P. Murphy</b><br><i>Creator:</i><br>Murphy, Gerald P. (Gerald Patrick), 1934-<br><i>Note [General] :</i><br>U-matic (3/4") Duplication<br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Box: AVV 021<br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Folder: AVV-IC084-073<br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Box: DCD<br><i>Scope and content:</i><br>Interview with Dr. Gerald P. Murphy by Don Macon. MDA-TV Production. Medical Communication. MDAH #647-1-76. 9/30/1976. Runtime is 27:38 minutes.<br>(0:17) Don Macon introduces the program and Gerald P. Murphy, MD, Director of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, New York. Murphy is also a member of the Committee for International Collaborative Activities of the Internal Union Against Cancer.<br>(1:05) Murphy offers details of his biography. He was born in Montana, grew up in the Pacific Northwest, studied at Johns Hopkins, and served in the Army at Walter Reid. He joined Roswell Park in 1968.<br>(2:41) He discusses his influences, his specialty in urology, and his interest in cancer care.<br>(4:42) Murphy recounts joining Roswell Park Memorial Institute and becoming director. He describes the Institute and its history.<br>(8:35) He reflects on the team approach to cancer care as well as the importance of leadership and programs.<br>(10:31) Murphy speaks about the national cancer program. He mentions the passage of the National Cancer Act of 1971 and its renewal in 1973. He addresses research and clinical work.<br>(14:02) He discusses milestones, highlighting the translation of research to clinical investigation. He cites the speed of communications, new developments in monitoring, findings in cell biology, the development of a national cancer control program.<br>(17:58) Murphy offers his definition of "cancer control."<br>(20:41) He discusses community involvement and volunteer organizations. He speaks to the prevalence of fear of cancer.<br>(26:15) Macon brings the interview to a close and thanks Murphy.<br><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br>Digital copy made available by the Texas Medical Center Library<br><i>Conditions governing use:</i><br>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899 | 9/30/1976 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (27 minutes) |
| AVV-IC084-074-075 | <b>File - Julia Williams Bertner Naylor</b>   | 10/4/1973 |   |
| AVV-IC084-074     | <b>Item - Interview with Julia Williams Bertner Naylor</b><br><i>Creator:</i>   | 10/4/1973 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (32 minutes) |

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|                     | <p>Naylor, Julia Williams Bertner</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 021</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-074</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Julia Williams Bertner Naylor. Interview by Don Macon. Mrs. Naylor discusses elements of her personal history, her marriage to Dr. E. W. Bertner in 1922, their home at the Rice Hotel for 28 years and their leisure homes at Lake Jackson and the farm near Hempstead. She talks about Dr. Bertner's background, his family history, his education, and his close association with members of the MD Anderson Foundation and others instrumental in the founding and development of the Texas Medical Center. MDAH Master #60-1-73. 10/4/1973. 32:00</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |           |  |
| AVV-IC084-074-trans | <p><b>Item - Transcript of "Interview with Julia Williams Bertner Naylor"</b></p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Naylor, Julia Williams Bertner</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Transcript of "Interview with Julia Williams Bertner Naylor, 10/4/1973". It was completed by Suzanne Mascola. This typed transcript is housed on box 1 of the collection and has been scanned to facilitate access. See AVV-IC084-074.</p>   | 10/4/1973 | 1 digital file (23 pages)                        |
| AVV-IC084-076-000   | <p><b>File - Gregory O'Connor</b></p>   | 10/1/1976 |  |
| AVV-IC084-076       | <p><b>Item - Interview with Gregory O'Connor, MD</b></p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>O'Connor, Gregory T.</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Duplication</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 021</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-076</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: DCD</p>   | 10/1/1976 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (30:33 minutes) |

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|                   | <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Interview with Gregory O'Connor, MD by Don Macon. MDA-TV Production. Medical Communication. MDAH Master #649-1-76. 10/1/1976. Runtime is 30:33 minutes.</p> <p>(0:13) Don Macon introduces the "Video Profiles" program and Gregory T. O'Connor, MD, Associate Director for International Affairs, National Cancer Institute. Along with other members of the Committee for International Collaborative Activities of the Internal Union Against Cancer, O'Connor was visiting M. D. Anderson Hospital on the occasion of its rededication and expansion.</p> <p>(0:43) O'Connor reflects on his decision to become a doctor. He went to medical school at Cornell. He started out in obstetrics and gynecology, but switched to pathology.</p> <p>(2:54) He describes his decision to leave a job in laboratory medicine and go to work in Uganda at the University of East Africa around 1960. Murphy reports working with Dr. Denis Burkitt.</p> <p>(6:35) O'Connor speaks to differences in patterns of cancer, geographic pathology, and environmental factors in Africa.</p> <p>(9:04) He reflects on the influence of his time in Africa on his interest in cancer. He recounts working in the medical school with students, doing research, and deciding to continue in academic medicine.</p> <p>(10:12) O'Connor describes his work at the National Cancer Institute.</p> <p>(11:18) O'Connor describes his work with the World Health Organization. He speaks about the WHO's International Agency for Research on Cancer, which began operations in 1966. The National Cancer Institute sent him to participate in Switzerland and later France.</p> <p>(15:24) He recounts his acquaintances with other international figures in cancer research like Pierre Denoix and John Higginson. He talks about his work in epidemiology and geographic pathology.</p> <p>(17:03) O'Connor speaks about the Committee for International Collaborative Activities of the Internal Union Against Cancer.</p> <p>(19:39) He describes the development of the International Cancer Research Databank. He notes the creation of databases that have pulled together published cancer literature, abstracts of ongoing research projects, abstracts of clinical research treatment protocols, and a forthcoming database of bibliographies in special subjects related to cancer. Citing MEDLINE, he deems their system CancerLine. He describes the online connectivity of the databases.</p> <p>(24:50) O'Connor notes that much of the published literature in the databases, including from Europe, is in English. He says articles in French or German still tend to have English abstracts. For the databases, French and German literature is being abstracted in those languages. The Japanese and Russian literature relies on English abstracts.</p> <p>(26:45) Asked about the fight against cancer, he cites "steady progress." He elaborates on the state of cancer research and control.</p> <p>(29:50) Macon brings the interview to a close and thanks O'Connor.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copy made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |  |
| AVV-IC084-077-078 | <b>File - Stanely W. Olson</b>   | 11/9/1973  |
| AVV-IC084-077     | <p><b>Item - Interview with Stanley W. Olson, MD</b></p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Olson, Stanely W.</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p>   | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (32:00 minutes) |

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| AVV-IC084-079-000 | <b>File - Carmen Annes Dias Prudente</b>   | 6/3/1977 |  |
| AVV-IC084-079     | <b>Item - Interview with Carmen Annes Dias Prudente</b>  | 6/3/1977 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (25:18 minutes) |
|                   | <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Prudente, Carmen Annes-Dias</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Duplication</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 021</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-079</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>An interview with Mrs. Carmen Annes Dias Prudente by Don Macon. MDAH Master #743-1-77. 6/3/1977. Runtime is 25:18 minutes.</p> <p>(0:09) Don Macon introduces the "Video Profiles" program and Mrs. Carmen Annes Dias Prudente from the Foundation Antonio Prudente in Brazil.</p> <p>(1:50) Prudente discusses her family history, meeting her husband, Dr. Antonio Prudente, and efforts against cancer in Sao Paulo, Brazil. After her husband's death, the association they established was named the Foundation Antonio Prudente. She is in charge of the volunteers there.</p> <p>(5:30) She elaborates on grants and fundraising efforts to support their movement. She discusses the hospital, its operations, and its clientele. She stresses the large percentage of poor patients seen by the hospital and the quality of care across all populations.</p> <p>(9:06) Prudente speaks about the training requirements for volunteers.</p> <p>(11:43) She speaks about Sao Paulo's pollution, population, geography, and climate.</p> <p>(14:55) Prudente reports the hospital has 324 beds and 186 volunteers. She describes their pink uniform with a rosebud symbolizing hope. She describes her philosophy for volunteers—always showing hope.</p> <p>(17:21) She adds that her volunteers are mostly women, but some men are involved in the religious department, and children are involved in fundraising. She discusses volunteer activities and recruitment.</p> <p>(20:35) She tells the story of a young boy who came to visit the hospital.</p> <p>(24:04) Macon concludes the interview.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> |          |  |

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| AVV-IC084-080-082 | <b>File - Josie M. Roberts</b>   | 3/29/1974 |  |
| AVV-IC084-080     | <b>Item - Interview with Josie M. Roberts</b> one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (28 minutes)<br><br><i>Creator:</i><br>Roberts, Josephine K. Mooring (Josie), 1891-1984<br><i>Note [General] :</i><br>U-matic (3/4") Master<br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Box: AVV 021<br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Folder: AVV-IC084-080<br><i>Scope and content:</i><br>Josie M. Roberts. Interview by Don Macon. Mrs. Roberts discusses her many years as administrator of Methodist Hospital, beginning in 1925. She gives a history of the hospital from its original location on San Jacinto & Rosalie through its move to the TMC and its growth after the initial building was completed. She discusses the hospital's affiliation with Baylor College of Medicine. She recalls her close association with Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Fondren, Mr. Ted Bowen and others significant in Methodist Hospital's growth. MDAH Master #93-1-74. 3/29/1974. 28:00<br><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library<br><i>Conditions governing use:</i><br>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899 |           |  |
| AVV-IC084-083-000 | <b>File - Richard S. Ruiz</b>  | 1/22/1991 |  |
| AVV-IC084-083     | <b>Item - Interview with Richard S. Ruiz, MD</b> 1/22/1991 one VHS videocassette (29:52 minutes)<br><br><i>Creator:</i><br>Ruiz, Richard S.<br><i>Note [General] :</i><br>VHS Duplication<br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Box: AVV 022<br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Folder: AVV-IC084-083<br><i>Physical storage:</i>   |           |  |

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|                   | <p>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>A Conversation with Richard S. Ruiz, MD. with N. Don Macon. Produced by UT/TV Houston, The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. Copyright 1911. 1/22/1991. Runtime is 29:52 minutes.</p> <p>(0:33) Don Macon introduces the program as part of a series on the history of the Texas Medical Center. He introduces the interviewee, Dr. Richard Ruiz, Director of the Hermann Eye Center and Professor and Chairman of Ophthalmology at The University of Texas Medical School. He notes that Dr. Ruiz is a native Houstonian, whose father had also been a physician in Houston. Dr. Ruiz shares some details of his upbringing and education.</p> <p>(1:53) Ruiz elaborates on his decision to become a doctor and his experience at the UT Medical Branch in Galveston, where he graduated in 1957. He recounts faculty members who were there at the time, like Chauncey Leake, Truman Blocker, and Raymond Gregory.</p> <p>(3:48) He discusses his selection of a specialty. He had been interested being an internist and spent time at Mylie Durham's family practice. He decided on a surgical specialty, started his internship at Hermann, and eventually chose to focus on the eye.</p> <p>(4:59) Ruiz discusses physicians at Hermann at the time of his internship, including Director Leigh Crozier.</p> <p>(6:22) He elaborates on his selection of ophthalmology as a specialty. He cites the influence of several physicians. He speaks about the current state of getting into ophthalmology programs.</p> <p>(8:27) Ruiz speaks about his next steps: interning at Hermann, going to Wayne State University in Detroit, completing a retina fellowship at Harvard, and then returning to Houston.</p> <p>(8:47) He discusses moving into the Herman Professional Building and setting up his practice in Houston. He speaks further about his involvement at Hermann, including in the Residency Training Program. He mentions work at St. Joseph's, Jefferson Davis/Ben Taub, Baylor College of Medicine, and in Galveston.</p> <p>(11:26) Ruiz describes an opportunity he had to lead the Ophthalmology Department in Galveston. He reports declining the chance, citing his deep investment and involvement in Houston.</p> <p>(12:24) He discusses getting involved at M. D. Anderson. He was asked to be Chief of Ophthalmology at Hermann in 1967. He speaks more about forming a group, naming Charlie Russo, Malcom Mazow, Bob Stewart, and Bob Wilkins.</p> <p>(14:34) From there he relates the development of the Hermann Eye Center. He stresses the role of technology. He also speaks to the politics of its creation and relationship to the medical school. He cites the support of various foundations in raising funds.</p> <p>(19:40) Ruiz further describes the structure and operations of the Hermann Eye Center. He speaks about the Houston Eye Associates.</p> <p>(22:15) He speaks to the Eye Center's service to Hermann Hospital. He highlights the Hermann Eye Fund and how the Center handles indigent patients.</p> <p>(23:34) He discusses Truman Blocker's time in Houston and his support for the Eye Center.</p> <p>(27:14) Ruiz discusses his children and their careers.</p> <p>(28:32) Macon concludes the interview congratulating Ruiz for his accomplishments.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copy made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |           |  |
| AVV-IC084-084-000 | <b>File - R. Wayne Rundles</b>  | 1/20/1978 |  |
| AVV-IC084-084     | <b>Item - Interview with Dr. R. Wayne Rundles</b>   | 1/20/1978 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (29:19 minutes) |
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|  | <p>Rundles, R. Wayne (Ralph Wayne), 1911-1991</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Duplication</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 022</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-084</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Video Profiles: An interview with Dr. R. Wayne Rundles by Don Macon. An MDA-TV Production. Department of Medical Communication. Produced for the Office of the President. 1/2/1978. Runtime is 29:19 minutes.</p> <p>(0:20) Don Macon introduces the Video Profiles series and Dr. R. Wayne Rundles, Professor of Medicine and Head of Hematology and Chemotherapy at Duke University School of Medicine. At the time of the interview, he is also serving as President of the American Cancer Society.</p> <p>(1:08) Rundles offers some details of his biography, beginning in Urbana, Illinois. He speaks about his father, the family farm, and his family. He mentions attending Depauw University in Indiana and elaborates on his interest in science.</p> <p>(3:31) He speaks about his decision to go to Duke University. He mentions a fellowship to study neuroanatomy at Cornell for four years. He speaks fondly of the faculty he encountered, including B. F. Kingsbury and James Sumner. From there he reports on the connection to Duke and his decision to enroll in medical school there.</p> <p>(4:53) Returning to his time at Depauw, he recounts an opportunity to work at the Woods Hole Marine Biologic Laboratory.</p> <p>(6:06) Focusing on Duke, Macon notes that Rundles had a been a classmate of Grant Taylor. They speak about the dog surgery class and the tendency of students to rescue dogs.</p> <p>(7:52) Rundles describes going to the University of Michigan and then returning to Duke. He had been studying diabetes and ultimately settled on doing blood work.</p> <p>(9:52) He reports the natural interest in cancer that emerged from hematology. He recounts the rise of chemotherapy during that period, citing particular studies. He speaks about his studies of biochemistry, including anti-purines, nitrogen-mustard compounds, and antibiotic derivatives.</p> <p>(12:44) Rundles discusses the state of understanding of cancer. He also speaks about public support for research, suggesting taxpayers will support work in diseases they are interested in. He speaks in more detail about his research in anti-purine compounds and its application in treating gout.</p> <p>(16:13) Macon and Rundles speak to the value of good basic research. Rundles notes that many recent advances in medicine draw on research originally intended to solve a different problem.</p> <p>(17:41) They speak about the American Cancer Society. Rundles is currently serving as President, following R. Lee Clark. He notes his first research grant came from the American Cancer Society. He speaks highly of the society's research grants, educational programs, and service. He recalls accepting a position as a Director-at-Large before becoming President. He speaks about gaining a national perspective on how different committees work, what is going on, and where the problems are. He notes the Society operates in the interests of the American public. He highlights the gradual nature of progress in cancer research.</p> <p>(21:32) Macon notes the difficulty in communicating the value of research to the public. Rundles suggests people are increasingly interested in science and understand its value. But he also warns against profiteering and resistance to good information.</p> <p>(24:14) Macon notes progress in understanding the problems of cancer. Rundles highlights M. D. Anderson's leadership, fast progress, size, and diversification of talent.</p> <p>(25:54) Rundles speaks about his plans for retirement. He notes he has stepped away from heading Hematology at his institution in order to serve as American Cancer Society President. He speaks about the hospital at Duke and its ongoing development.</p> <p>(28:24) Macon concludes the interview, praising Rundles' long view and wishing him well.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> |
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| AVV-IC084-085-087 | <b>File - Robert A. Shepherd</b>  | 2/12/1974 |  |
| AVV-IC084-086     | <b>Item - Interview with Robert A. Shepherd</b><br><br><i>Creator:</i><br>Shepherd, Robert A.<br><i>Note [General] :</i><br>U-matic (3/4") Master<br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Box: AVV 022<br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Folder: AVV-IC084-086<br><i>Scope and content:</i><br>Mr. Robert A. Shepherd. interviewed by Don Macon. 2/12/1974. 57min. MDAH Master #84-1-74. Mr. Shepherd, long time attorney with Vinson & Elkins, joined the board of Methodist Hospital in 1943, and served as their legal counsel for many years. Mr. Shepherd discussed his personal family history as residents of Huntsville and later Colorado City, Texas where he was acquainted with the Gus Bertner family and a friend of Bill Bertner. He spoke of his entrance into law school at the University of Texas, his military service which interrupted his education, and his studies after the war in the law office of his father, Judge James L. Shepherd. He noted that he was sworn in to the bar on his 27th birthday, 7/7/1921. He gives a history of the Methodist Hospital as well as of the Texas Medical Center. He tells of his roles as board member of Methodist and as their legal representative.<br><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library<br><i>Conditions governing use:</i><br>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899 | 2/12/1974 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (57 minutes)    |
| AVV-IC084-088-090 | <b>File - Carroll D. Simmons</b>  | 3/1/1974  |  |
| AVV-IC084-089     | <b>Item - Interview with Carroll D. Simmons</b><br><br><i>Creator:</i><br>Simmons, Carroll D.<br><i>Note [General] :</i><br>U-matic (3/4") Master<br><i>Physical storage:</i><br>Box: AVV 022<br><i>Physical storage:</i>   | 3/1/1974  | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (30:30 minutes) |

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|                   | <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-089</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Carroll D. Simmons. Interviewed by Don Macon. 30:30, 3/1/1974. MDAH Master #89-1-74. Former Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs of the University of Texas System in Austin, Mr. Simmons traces his long career. He tells of his move to Houston to become trust officer in the First National Bank, where he worked with the MD Anderson Hospital account; he recalls the planning of the institution and his roles as secretary of the MD Anderson Foundation and the assistant secretary-treasurer of the Texas Medical Center, Inc.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p>   |           |  |
| AVV-IC084-091-000 | <b>File - William A. Spencer</b>  | 2/22/1988 |  |
| AVV-IC084-091     | <p><b>Item - Interview with William A. Spencer, MD</b>      2/22/1988      one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (28:40 minutes)</p> <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Spencer, William A. (William Albert), 1922-2009</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 022</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-091</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: DCD</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>An Interview with William A. Spencer, MD. Conducted by N. Don Macon. UT/TV Houston. The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. 2/29/1988. Dubbing Master. Runtime is 29:08 Minutes.</p> <p>(0:40) Don Macon introduces the program and William Spencer, Head of The Institute for Rehabilitation and Research and member of the faculty at Baylor College of Medicine.</p> <p>(1:05) Spencer offers some details of his biography. He was born in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma on February 16, 1922. He stayed there through high school, then went to Georgetown and later medical school and his residency in pediatrics at Johns Hopkins.</p> <p>(1:55) Having been in medical school during World War II, and discusses the Army Specialized Training Program for physicians. He speaks about the founding of Johns Hopkins and its admission of women to study medicine as well as nursing. He speaks about being stationed at Fort Sam Houston for pediatrics, and then going to Fort Riley in Kansas for general medicine.</p> <p>(4:01) They speak of Baylor College of Medicine moving to Houston from Dallas. Spencer discusses his first acquaintances with Baylor faculty Dr. Russell Blattner and Dr. Hebbel Hoff.</p> <p>(5:34) Spencer discusses his work with polio and how it relates to rehabilitation. He speaks of the fear and uncertainty during the time of the polio epidemic. He notes how care for patients with polio was central to the development of centers for comprehensive care including research.</p> <p>(8:37) He elaborates on how this approach developed in Houston, first at Jefferson Davis Hospital and then at later facilities. He speaks about the March of Dimes.</p> |           |  |

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|                   | <p>(10:14) Spencer traces rehabilitation in the United States to President Woodrow Wilson following World War I. He speaks more about the goals of rehabilitation as it developed.</p> <p>(12:10) Going back to the Polio Respiratory Center at Jefferson Davis, Spencer speaks about orthopedic surgeon Dr. Paul Harrington. He offers additional insights about rehabilitation.</p> <p>(14:53) They speak about The Institute for Rehabilitation and Research. Spencer discusses the development of new instruments, the accumulation of data, and the eventual use of computers. He notes how this influenced care.</p> <p>(18:50) Spencer speaks about the power of hope in recovery. He highlights the story of Nita Weil. He discusses the development of the first transitional unit to help patients move into independent living.</p> <p>(22:34) They speak about accessibility. Spencer highlights the accessibility of facilities at the University of Houston. He credits advocacy by young people with disabilities in making changes.</p> <p>(24:06) Macon brings up Thorkild Engen, Director of the Orthotic Program. Spencer discusses the evolution of various rehabilitation centers around the country.</p> <p>(25:21) Spencer notes the widespread problem of disability. He highlights the National Academy of Science Institute of Medicine on Injury in America.</p> <p>(27:28) Macon concludes the interview by citing some of Spencer's current responsibilities.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copy made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |           |  |
| AVV-IC084-092-094 | <b>File - Walter G. Sterling</b>   | 12/4/1973 |  |
| AVV-IC084-092     | <b>Item - Interview with Walter G. Sterling</b>  | 12/4/1973 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (28:45 minutes) |
|                   | <p><i>Creator:</i></p> <p>Sterling, Walter G.</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i></p> <p>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Box: AVV 022</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i></p> <p>Folder: AVV-IC084-092</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i></p> <p>Walter G. Sterling. Interview by Don Macon. Mr. Sterling, a native of Chambers County, is current Chairman of the Board of Hermann Hospital Estate and has served on that board since 1950. He recalls his personal and family history and talks in some detail about the background and activities of his father, Ross S. Sterling. He discusses his role in the history of the Hermann Hospital Estate, the Hermann Hospital, the Texas Medical Center and the establishment of the UT Medical School at Houston. 28:45. 12/4/1973</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p> <p>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i></p> <p>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p>  |           |  |

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| AVV-<br>IC084-095-000 | <b>File - H. Tagnon</b>  | 9/30/1976 |  |
| AVV-IC084-095         | <b>Item - Interview with Dr. Henri Tagnon</b>  | 9/30/1976 | one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (31:02 minutes) |
|                       | <p><i>Creator:</i><br/>Tagnon, Henri J., 1911-</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i><br/>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: AVV 022</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Folder: AVV-IC084-095</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i><br/>An Interview with Dr. H. Tagnon by Don Macon. An MDA-TV Production. Medical Communication. 9/30/1976. Runtime is 31:02 minutes.<br/>(0:28) Don Macon introduces the Video Profiles series and Dr. Henri Tagnon, Head of the Institute Jules Bordet in Brussels, Belgium. He is also President of the European Organization for Research on the Treatment of Cancer and a member of the Committee on International Collaborative Activities of the International Union Against Cancer.<br/>(1:45) Tagnon offers some details of his biography and education in Belgium. He mentions attending medical school in Brussels and cites his interest in clinical medicine. He attributes his interest in medicine to his interest in human nature. He discusses medical education and residency in Belgium.<br/>(5:21) He discusses his parents, including his father's admiration for surgeons.<br/>(6:10) Tagnon recounts the fellowship that first brought him to the United States. He was at New York Hospital, affiliated with Cornell Medical School. Based on his interest in blood coagulation, he moved to the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory at Boston City Hospital.<br/>(8:45) Tagnon then went to Memorial Hospital. He recalls appointing the first medical residency staff at Memorial in 1947. They discuss Robert Hickey, who was among the residents. They discuss R. Lee Clark and the development of cancer centers—including M. D. Anderson—in a relatively short period of time.<br/>(12:59) He recalls the opportunity to return to Belgium as Chief of Medicine at the Institute Jules Bordet. He describes the growth of the program. He credits his time in the United States for his vision and accomplishments.<br/>(19:00) Tagnon discusses the impetus for and development of the European Organization for Research on the Treatment of Cancer. He again cites the influence of his American experience.<br/>(22:44) Tagnon reflects on the origins of cancer centers in the United States and Europe. He highlights the different disciplines—radiotherapy, surgery, and medicine—and the development of the comprehensive cancer center.<br/>(26:27) Macon outlines the history of the Texas Medical Center and M. D. Anderson Hospital. Tagnon cites the influence of Dr. William Levin of University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. Dr. Levin had advised the creation of a data center in Europe.<br/>(29:39) Macon concludes the interview by thanking Tagnon.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br/>Digital copy made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i><br/>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |           |  |
| AVV-<br>IC084-096-000 | <b>File - Jack R. Winston</b>  | 2/10/1982 |  |

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| AVV-IC084-096     | <p><b>Item - Interview with Jack R. Winston, DDS</b></p> <p>2/10/1982</p> <p>one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (41:00 minutes)</p> <p><i>Creator:</i><br/>Winston, Jack R., 1908-1994</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i><br/>U-matic (3/4") Master</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: AVV 022</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Folder: AVV-IC084-096</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i><br/>Jack R. Winston, DDS. Interview by Gene Allen. A practicing dentist in Houston for 50 years, Dr. Winston has served in a leadership capacity in many dental societies through the years - on local, state, national and international levels. He describes his humble beginnings in Tyler, Texas, the encouragement he received from his parents to pursue an education and the struggle of starting a practice during the depression. He recalls his dynamic career, his great interest in education, nutrition and his pioneering efforts in cosmetic dentistry. 41:00 2/10/1982.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i><br/>Digital copies made available by the Texas Medical Center Library</p> <p><i>Conditions governing use:</i><br/>Creative Commons License 4.0, Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivs. Images are to be used for educational purposes only, and are not to be reproduced without permission from The TMC Library, McGovern Historical Center, 1133 John Freeman Blvd, Houston, TX, 77030, mcgovern@library.tmc.edu, 713-799-7899</p> |
| AVV-IC084-097-000 | <p><b>File - David A. Wood</b></p> <p>9/25/1975</p>   |
| AVV-IC084-097     | <p><b>Item - Interview with Dr. David A. Wood</b></p> <p>9/25/1975</p> <p>one U-matic (3/4") videocassette (33 minutes)</p> <p><i>Creator:</i><br/>Wood, David A.</p> <p><i>Note [General] :</i><br/>U-matic (3/4") Duplication</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Box: AVV 022</p> <p><i>Physical storage:</i><br/>Folder: AVV-IC084-097</p> <p><i>Scope and content:</i><br/>Dr. David A. Wood. Interviewed by Don Macon. Video recorded 9/25/1975. Approx. 30min. Color-Sound. MDAH Master #401-1-75. Produced for The University of Texas - Texas Medical Center Historical Resources Project. Dr. Wood briefly discussed his early history from his birth near the River of Lost Souls, in New Mexico through events that led to his interest in Pathology. He spoke of his wife who is a RN and his five children, one of whom is a MD, another who is interested in academic medicine. Sketching his career, Dr. Woods provided information about the American Cancer Society. He also talked about Dr. E. W. Bertner, Dr. R. Lee Clark, Dr. Murray Copeland, Dr. Grant Taylor, and Senator Frank Church. Dr. Wood emphasizes that the cancer story is a message of hope.</p> <p><i>Restrictions on access:</i></p>   |

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