Hardy Family Papers  
(S0380)

Collection Number: S0380

Collection Title: Hardy Family Papers

Dates: 1849-1987

Creator: Hardy family

Abstract: The Hardy Family Papers contains correspondence, newspaper clippings, photographs, and research papers of the Hardy family, who founded a salt packing and distribution business in St. Louis in 1914. The collection primarily chronicles the life of Jane Tillman Hardy, Thomas Walter Hardy Jr., and the family’s involvement with Hardy Salt.

Collection Size: 1.4 cubic feet  
(107 folders, 163 photographs, 1 cassette tape)

Language: Collection materials are in English.

Repository: The State Historical Society of Missouri

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Donor Information: The papers were donated to the University of Missouri by Thomas Walter Hardy Jr. on April 15, 1987 (Accession No. SA2781). Thomas Walter Hardy Jr. made an addition on August 8, 1990 (Accession No. SA2951).

Alternate Forms Available: Some of the photographs have been digitized and are available online at: https://digital.shsmo.org/digital/collection/imc/search/searchterm/S0380
Custodial History: The Hardy Family Papers (S0380) was originally recorded under additional collection number S0510, Hardy Family Papers Addenda. In 2021 the collections’ records were incorporated into S0380 and the physical materials were processed together.

Related Collections: Additional materials related to the Hardy Family Papers can be found in the following collections:

*Hardy Salt Company Records (S0379)*
*Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, St. Louis Area Committee Records (S0441)*

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Historical Note:

Thomas Walter Hardy, founder of Hardy Salt Company in St. Louis, was born in Bells, Tennessee, on June 23, 1881. In 1911 he married Jane Smith Tillman of Nashville, Tennessee. Hardy held various office jobs before becoming a traveling salesman for Morton Salt Company in 1912. The Hardy's first son, George Tillman, was born in 1914, the same year Hardy started his own salt business in St. Louis. The Hardys had two more sons, Thomas Walter Hardy, Jr. (b. 1916) and Lewis Tillman (b. 1918). All three sons attended Country Day School in St. Louis County. George and Lewis Hardy graduated from Washington University in St. Louis, while Thomas Walter Hardy, Jr., graduated from Harvard University in 1939.

After graduation, both Lewis and Thomas Walter Hardy, Jr. went to work with the Hardy Salt Company. The Hardy Salt Company built the Manistee Salt Works in Manistee, Michigan, and had grown into a major salt producer and distributor in the eastern United States (see collection S0379). Thomas Walter Hardy, Jr. became president of the Hardy Salt Company after his father retired in 1955. Thomas Walter Hardy died on June 30, 1960, in St. Louis, Missouri. Five years later, Jane Hardy donated the family's home, "Wayside", at 415 Bermuda in Florissant, Missouri, to the Normandy School District. The district converted the house into a remedial reading clinic. In August 1986, the clinic became the Early Childhood Education Center at Wayside, directed by Mary Lynn Skiles.

Jane Tillman Hardy, the only woman in a class of 53, graduated from Washington University Law School in 1929. She served four years as president of the St. Louis County League of Women Voters and one term as president of the Missouri League of Women Voters. Jane Hardy also took an active role in the Clean Election League in St. Louis County during the 1930s. A strong supporter of the United Nations, Jane Hardy advocated the greater use of the International Court of Justice. She urged that it be given broader jurisdiction with power to enforce its decisions. After her long life in political and civic affairs, Jane Hardy died on February 8, 1974, in Dunedin, Florida.

Thomas Walter, Jr., and Lewis Hardy continued the Hardy Salt Company until 1985. Since none of the Hardy heirs took an interest in managing the business, Thomas Walter Hardy, Jr. sold the Hardy Salt Company to Diamond Crystal Company of St. Clair, Michigan. Like his mother, Thomas Hardy, Jr. became involved in civic and world affairs. From 1968 to 1970, he chaired the St. Louis Chapter of Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace (see collection S0441).
He also served as an executive board member of the Center for Defense Information and the Committee for the East-West Accord, both based in Washington, D.C. Thomas Walter Hardy, Jr. became an active member of the Kirkwood United Methodist Church in St. Louis. In 1975, Hardy, Jr. received the Doctor of Human Letters from Philander Smith College in Arkansas. Thomas Walter Hardy, Jr. died on September 10, 1993, in Ladue, Missouri.

**Arrangement:**

The collection has been arranged into the following six series with nine sub-series:

- **Hardy Salt Company**
  - Sale of the Hardy Salt Company
- Jane Hardy
  - Newspaper Clippings
- Thomas Walter Hardy, Jr.
  - International Relations
  - Nuclear Arms Control
  - Subject Files
  - United Nations Reform
  - Vietnam War
- Family History
- Academic
  - Research Papers
  - Scholastic Files
- Photographs

**Scope and Content Note:**

**Hardy Salt Company**

This series contains articles of incorporation, brochures, histories, and research papers regarding the Hardy Salt Company from 1920-1985. The materials in this series are not a comprehensive overview of the administrative functions of the Hardy Salt Company. For more information on the Hardy Salt Company, see Hardy Salt Company Records (S0379). The article *Beginnings and Growth of Hardy Salt Company*, and pamphlet *The Story of Hardy Salt* provide the history of Hardy Salt Company through the discussion of the company’s founding in 1914 by Thomas Walter in St. Louis, Missouri, to package and sell salt, the purchasing, and building of Manistee Salt Works in Manistee, Michigan in 1931 to begin manufacturing evaporated salt, and the expansion of manufacturing through the opening of a salt plant in Lakepoint, Utah in 1965. Other materials of interest include the company issued newsletter, *Hardy Salt Press*, newspaper clippings regarding the history of Manistee involvement in the salt industry, and the research paper *The Role of Salt in the Westward Expansion of the United States* written by Thomas Walter Hardy Jr. chronicling the history of the salt industry in the United States during 19th century. The series has been arranged alphabetically by subject.

The Sale of the Hardy Salt Company subseries contains newspaper clippings, reports, handwritten notes, and correspondence regarding the acquisition of the Hardy Salt Company by the Diamond Crystal Company in 1985. The correspondence between disgruntled Hardy Salt Company employees and Thomas Hardy Jr. describes frustrations with the purchase of the Hardy Salt Company.
Salt Company, and fears of losing employment. Other materials of interest include newspaper clippings from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch detailing the purchase of Hardy Salt Company, a confidential report conducted by A.G Edwards and Sons reporting the financial standing of the Hardy Salt Company before its acquisition, and handwritten notes discussing the work ethics of Hardy Salt Company employees at the St. Louis headquarters. The materials in this subseries have been arranged alphabetically by subject matter.

Jane Hardy

This series contains correspondence, speeches, newspaper clippings, and a memorial book documenting the life of Jane Tillman Hardy. Most of this series focuses on Jane Hardy's activism in politics and civic life. In her political papers and speeches, Jane Hardy advocated for peace during World War II and strongly supported the United Nations and the International Court of Justice. The political correspondence mirrors many of the topics discussed in the political papers and speeches. Topics of interest include Hardy’s effort to strive for international peace through the lobbying of the Church Federation of St. Louis to sign a petition to keep the United States out of World War II and her effort to give a speech on International Peace as a member of the League of Nation’s Association of St. Louis. The Jane Hardy series also contains materials from her membership in the Missouri League of Voters and includes flyers advocating for allowing women to serve on juries and correspondence regarding distributing sample ballots created by the Missouri League of Voters in 1943. Other materials of interest include personal correspondence with members of the Tilman family, including her mother, Martha Smith Washington Tilman, and sisters Lucy Helm Tilman Leigh and Mary Washington Tilman Berry, and research papers on art and architecture that include topics such as the history of literature of Paris, France, and the history of Greece. The materials in this collection have been arranged alphabetically by subject and contain materials from 1849 and 1901-1976.

The Newspaper Clippings subseries consist of newspaper clippings, mainly from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, documenting the academic and personal achievements of Jane Hardy from 1916-1974. One of the more notable topics includes Jane Hardy's graduation from the Washington University School of Law. Jane Hardy was the only female law school graduate in 1929 and studied law while she was a full-time mother to three children. Other topics of interest include Hardy's participation in the Missouri League of Voters and the donation of the Hardy home to the Normandy School District for use as a reading center. The materials in this subseries have been arranged alphabetically by subject.

Thomas Walter Hardy, Jr.

This series contains articles, periodicals, and correspondence regarding the political activity of Thomas Walter Hardy Jr. Articles and periodicals related to the Vietnam War, Nuclear Arms, and the United Nations are the bulk of the collection. However, this series is not a comprehensive overview of Thomas Walter Hardy Jr.’s involvement in the Center for Defense Information, the Committee for the East-West Accord, or the St. Louis Chapter of Business Executives Move for Vietnam (see S0441 for further information on Hardy Jr.’s involvement in the group). Unlike the previous Jane Hardy series, this series does not provide details about Hardy Jr.’s daily life either. The following series has been divided into five subseries to represent the international and civic affairs of interest to Thomas Walter Hardy Jr.

The International Relations subseries contains flyers, articles, and periodicals on the United States' relations with Central America, Europe, and the Soviet Union from 1981-1987. The
correspondence pertains to The Institute for Peace and Justice, a group of religious leaders throughout St. Louis protesting for peace in Central America, lobbying Hardy Jr. to become a shareholder. The Council on Foreign Relations articles discuss international relations throughout Europe. The articles include the Soviet Union’s invasion of Afghanistan, the Arab-Israeli conflict, and Western interests in Third World countries. Other materials of interest include the periodicals *Common Cause, The Defense Monitor*, and *Educators for Social Responsibility* further advocates for the United States-Soviet Union peace and relations between the countries. The subseries have been arranged alphabetically by subject matter.

The Nuclear Arms Control subseries contains articles, newspaper clippings, handwritten notes, and correspondence regarding regulating and restraining nuclear arms competition between the Soviet Union and the United States from 1981 to 1987. The correspondence details Hardy Jr.’s support for nuclear arms control through his written support of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, and Council for a Livable World Education Fund. Other materials of interest include issues of the *Press Attention Center for Defense Information*, *Arms Control Today*, and newspaper clippings discussing the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty. The subseries have been arranged alphabetically by subject matter.

The Subject Files subseries contains articles, newspaper clippings, and periodicals of various topics of interest by Thomas Walter Hardy Jr. Among the topics of interest are civil liberties, wildlife preservation, and oil and gas. Materials of interest include an issue of *First Principles* that discusses the United States government's curbing of civil liberties through the act of classifying declassified material, an article from *The United Methodist Reporter* that urges Christians to spread a message of peace and love to the Soviet Union, and newspaper clippings from Senator George McGovern’s run as the Democratic nominee in the 1972 election. The subseries have been arranged alphabetically by subject matter.

The United Nations Reform subseries contains pamphlets, letters, parliamentary debate transcripts, and papers regarding the reform of the United Nations from 1950-1982. The paper *Suggestions for the Clarification of the Position of the United Nations* urges disputing countries to submit their disputes to the International Court of Justice and for the creation of an amendment that further criminalizes war and allows the United Nations to arrest and try government members war igniting countries. Materials of interest include newspaper clippings detailing the Fourth National United Nations Reform Convention, issues of the *United Nations Reform Campaigner*, and transcripts of the British Parliament's debates on United Nations reform. The subseries have been arranged alphabetically by subject.

The Vietnam War subseries contains information about the opposition to the Vietnam War and includes materials such as a cassette tape, periodicals, and correspondence. The correspondence contains a letter written to President Richard Nixon from Thomas Walter Hardy Jr. through his role as chairman of the St. Louis chapter of the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace. In the letter, Hardy Jr. urged President Nixon to withdraw troops from Vietnam, and recommit support to the people of South Vietnam during Nixon’s June 8, 1969, meeting with South Vietnam president Nguyễn Văn Thiệu at Midway Island. Further correspondence includes letters from September-October 1972 between Frank Pollnow Jr., president of the St. Louis-based chemical manufacturer Vestal Laboratories, debating the 1972 presidential election with Hardy Jr. expressing support for George McGovern due to his anti-Vietnam stance. Other materials of interest include correspondence and articles sent to Hardy Jr. from Evelyn Whitehorn, who refused to let her son, Erik Whitehorn, register for the Vietnam draft when he turned 18, and a pamphlet from the first national meeting of the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace in
1967. The materials have been arranged alphabetically by subject matter and contain materials from 1967-1984.

Family History

The Family History series includes newspaper clippings, correspondence, programs, and graduation bulletins regarding the Hardy family. The newspaper clippings detail events including Thomas Walter Hardy Jr.’s participation in the St. Louis chapter of the Business Executives for Vietnam Peace, the marriage announcement of Thomas Walter Hardy Jr. and Eleanor Collins, and George Hardy’s role in the play The Impertinent Truth as a member of the Tech Players in St. Louis, Missouri. The correspondence is mainly between the Hardy sons to their parents, Thomas Walter and Jane Hardy. Topics of interest include Thomas Walter Hardy Jr.’s detailing his experience at Harvard University and letters from Lewis and June Hardy detailing their trips to Yellowstone Park and Vancouver. Also located in this series are obituaries, handwritten notes about the military, and a family emblem regarding Samuel Escue Tillman, uncle of Jane Hardy and superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York during World War I. Other materials of interest include graduation programs from Jane Hardy’s 1929 graduation from Washington University School of Law, invitations for the Hardy family to social events, including dance and dinner parties, and statements written by Thomas Walter Hardy on the founding of the Hardy Salt Company and religion. The series has been arranged alphabetically by subject matter and contains materials from 1929-1988.

Academic

The Research Papers subseries contains three undated research papers written by various members of the Hardy family. The first paper written by the brother of Thomas Walter Hardy, Colonel Edwin Noel Hardy, chronicles the story of his horse named “Ugly,” his subsequent adoption from the United States 13th Cavalry, and his participation in the 1931 National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, New York. The second paper, Medicine in Ancient Egypt, details the relationship between magic and healing and how it contributed to the Egyptian’s understanding of disease. Finally, the third paper, The Effect of Mao Tse-Tung on the Guerrilla War in South Vietnam, discusses the strategy and tactics used by Viet Cong guerrillas and those of the Chinese Communist Party Chairman, Mao Tse-Tung. The papers have been arranged alphabetically by first name.

The Scholastic Files subseries contains reports, pamphlets, maps, and quizzes from the Hardy Sons. The schoolwork of Lewis Hardy consists of his notes from an American history course, quizzes from Latin class, and notes on the history of Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. Other schoolwork contained in this collection has unidentified authors and includes reports on the history of Japan and Greece and a reminiscence of visiting Madeira in Portugal. The materials in this subseries have been arranged alphabetically by subject and contain materials from 1936, 1958, and 1963.

Photographs

This series contains photographs, negatives, and slides of the Hardy family and family trips from blank to blank. Photos of interest include Thomas Walter Hardy Jr.’s graduation from Harvard during the 1930s, the Hardy family trip to Manistee, Michigan, in 1933, and family trips to Bermuda and Mexico in the 1930s. Photographs 380.1 to 380.32 are digitized. The photographs have been arranged numerically by their labeling number.
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