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KENNETH L. MADDY (1934-2000)

PAPERS, 1970-1998
(bulk 1986-1998)
34 linear feet

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BIOGRAPHY

Kenneth Leon Maddy was born in Santa Monica, California, on May 22, 1934. He attended Los Angeles area schools including Inglewood High School. He moved to Fresno in 1952 and attended Fresno State College, graduating in 1957 with a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture. From 1957 to 1960, Maddy served as a Security and Air Police officer in the United States Air Force. At the end of his enlistment, Maddy began his studies at University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA). While studying at UCLA, Maddy was employed as a coordinator for the Agency for International Development in a project associated with the UCLA School of Engineering and the Gadjah Mada University in Indonesia. In 1963, Maddy graduated from UCLA with a Juris Doctorate degree. As a practicing attorney in Fresno, Maddy was one of the few San Joaquin Valley attorneys to argue and win a case before the United States Supreme Court.

Between 1970 and 1978, Maddy served California as a Republican state assemblyman for the 32nd Assembly District before running for a seat in the 1978 gubernatorial campaign. Although his campaign was well organized, his reputation suffered because of his confession to smoking marijuana as a youth as well as his refusal to support Proposition 13, an initiative to cut California's property taxes by 30 percent. Despite the controversy that surrounded the campaign, Maddy finished third in the race for a gubernatorial nomination, retaining enough popularity to be elected as a state senator the following year. In 1979, Maddy began his political service to California's Fourteenth Senatorial District, which was then comprised of Madera, Mariposa, Merced and San Luis Obispo counties as well as portions of Fresno, Monterey, and Santa Barbara counties. He held tenure as a state senator until term limits forced him out of office in 1998.

The year 1987 proved significant in Maddy's political career. It was during this time that Maddy authored Senate Bill 12, which would become one of his greatest legislative achievements. This bill protected patients by making medical status the primary factor in determining whether a patient would be transferred from a private to a public hospital. It also provided additional funds for those hospitals that cared for large numbers of low-income patients.

In 1987, Senator Maddy was also elected Republican Leader of the State Senate, a post he held until 1995. His leadership was further evidenced in his service as the Republican delegate to four national conventions, for which he was twice designated as whip of the California delegation.

Maddy's legislative interests were broad, ranging from crime and ethics to health care and water, but his lifelong passion was horseracing. He was the industry's main advocate in the Legislature. He authored and directed much of the legislation responsible for mandating the

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system of cooperation between the University of California School of Veterinary Medicine and the state's racing industry. The system he advocated has now become the model for other racing jurisdictions to follow and has clearly positioned California as a national leader within the horseracing industry. In 1998, Maddy authored legislation to reduce license fees in order to keep California competitive with other racing states. He also carried the bill that authorized satellite wagering in California.

Maddy's political legacy continued even after his term ended in 1998. In February 1999, Senate Bill 733, the Kenneth L. Maddy Institute for Public Policy bill, was introduced to the Senate in order to acknowledge the contributions made by Maddy during his senatorial career. The bill was passed unanimously and on October 4, 1999, the Kenneth L. Maddy Institute of Public Affairs was established at California State University, Fresno. The mission of the Institute is to promote interest in public policy, public service and public administration.

In November of 1999, the University of California, Davis, School of Veterinary Medicine, dedicated the Kenneth L. Maddy Equine Analytical Chemistry Laboratory in honor of Maddy's dedicated leadership within the California horseracing industry. The primary objectives of the laboratory are to provide routine drug testing for California racehorses and to conduct studies that evaluate the effectiveness of medications and other products on racehorse performance.

In 1999, Maddy was diagnosed with lung cancer. After a year long struggle, he died on February 19, 2000, in Sacramento, California. He is survived by his three children, Deanna, Donald, and Marilyn, from his marriage to Beverly Chinello.

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*Each of these articles is available in the Central Valley Political Archive.

Additional biographical materials may be found in Personal records, box 1 of the Kenneth L. Maddy papers and in a file titled "Biography: Maddy" located in the archive office files.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The Kenneth L. Maddy papers consist of the records created by Maddy and his staff during the time he served as a California assemblyman, 1970 to 1978, and as a state senator, 1979 to 1998. The records consist of legislative files, committee files, newspaper clippings, photographs, videos, and campaign materials. The original filing order, organized by Maddy staff members, was maintained within the legislative and subject files. The descriptive titles that Maddy's staff assigned to each of the Senate bill files have been retained and used in the box list. The Assembly bill files, however, were not assigned titles by Maddy's staff. It was not conducive to assign titles to these files since they are filed in numerical ranges. Subject indices for both the Senate and Assembly bill files are attached at the end of the finding aid. There is no constituent correspondence in the Maddy collection.

The Kenneth L. Maddy papers measure 34 linear feet and date from 1970 to 1998. The collection is arranged in six series: Personal, Legislative records, Subject files, Campaign, Public relations, and Artifacts.

Personal record (1979-1998) is a record series which documents Maddy's life in each of the following categories: Biographical, Academic career, Political career, Horseracing, and Awards and tributes. The files within each category are arranged alphabetically.

The **Legislative records** (1971-1998) series documents the legislative process and comprises the largest series of the Maddy collection. The series is subdivided as follows: Maddy bill histories, Joint Legislative Audit Committee, Assembly bills, Assembly resolutions, Senate bills, Senate resolutions, and Gaming legislation. The bulk of this series contains both Assembly and Senate bill files that were authored and/or sponsored by Maddy.

An Assembly bill file may contain information on several bills; therefore, the folder title indicates the numerical range of the enclosed bills (e.g. AB 68-781). The Assembly bill files are arranged first chronologically and then numerically by bill number.

Assembly resolutions is one subseries of Legislative records. It contains files of Assembly Constitutional Amendments (ACAs), Assembly Concurrent Resolutions (ACRs), Assembly Joint Resolutions (AJRs), Joint Rules Committee Resolutions (JRCRs), Member Resolutions (MRs), and Rules Committee Resolutions (RCRs).

Each of the Senate bill files has been maintained in the original organizational system created by Maddy's office staff; therefore, each Senate bill file has a separate section for analysis, support, opposition, amendments, press, and background. Senate bill files are arranged numerically by Senate bill number.

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Senate resolutions is another subseries of Legislative records. This subseries contains files on Senate Constitutional Amendments (SCAs), Senate Concurrent Resolutions (SCRs), and Senate Joint Resolutions (SJR), and Senate Resolutions (SRs).

The last subseries of Legislative records, Gaming legislation, is comprised primarily of Senate bill files. Horseracing and related issues commanded special attention from Maddy and the majority of these bills relate to equine studies, and the racing industry and its employees.

Subject files (1989-1998) consist of statements, correspondence, agendas, press clippings, background materials, and reports. The files in this series are arranged alphabetically under the following headings: Gaming, Water, and Newspaper clippings. The first major topic, Gaming in California, includes information on Proposition 5 and the Indian Gaming Initiative of 1998. Water is the second major topic in the Subject files with emphasis on water transfer rights. This series also contains a large accumulation of press clippings that document Maddy's position on various issues.

Campaigns (1970-1998) is divided into three subseries. The first subseries, Assembly, is arranged chronologically beginning with Maddy's first primary nomination in 1970 and continuing with each of his congressional races through 1976. The second subseries, Gubernatorial, documents Maddy's campaign in the gubernatorial primary election of 1978. The last subseries, Senate, chronicles Maddy's career as a California state senator beginning in 1979 and ending with his retirement in 1998. The Campaigns series contains correspondence, campaign literature, newspaper clippings, photographs, financial records, memorabilia, and videos of Maddy's campaign commercials.

The **Public relations** series (1971-1998) is comprised of audiovisual material, constituent newsletters, photographs, and speeches. The photographs in this series include Maddy with family members, VIPs, and constituents, as well as several official photographs of the California legislature.

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