DESCRIPTION

Business and personal correspondence, ledgers, financial records, photographs and scrapbooks relating to William H. Brophy, Ellen A. Goodbody Brophy and Frank Cullen Brophy documenting their personal and business affairs in Arizona (primarily Bisbee and Phoenix). Business records include the founding of the Bank of Douglas and the Bank of Bisbee. Political correspondence with Frank Brophy includes correspondence on the John Birch Society, campaigns of Barry Goldwater and other state and national politics.

132 Boxes, 73.25 linear ft.

ACQUISITION

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ARRANGEMENT

Record Group I: William H Brophy, Record Group II: Ellen Amelia Goodbody Brophy, Record Group III: Frank Cullen Brophy.
BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

William Henry Brophy, 1863-1922
William H. Brophy, banker and general manager of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mercantile Company in Bisbee, was born in Ireland in 1863. His parents died young and he was raised by his grandmother. He left school after the eighth grade and at age nineteen, left for the United States. He arrived in Arizona in 1881 where he joined his brother Jim at a ranch in the Sulphur Springs Valley. He then went to Bisbee where he met Dr. James Douglas. He first operated a small mining store called the Copper Queen and eventually became the manager of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mercantile Company. In 1912, he became general manager of the Phelps-Dodge Mercantile Company. He was involved in numerous mining ventures and along with James S. Douglas (son of Dr. James Douglas), he founded the Bank of Bisbee and the Bank of Douglas. He acquired banking and land interests around Phoenix and in Southern California.

As a manager with the Phelps Dodge Company, he was involved in the Bisbee Deportation and was a defendant in the trial (in which all employees were acquitted). In 1917, he resigned as general manager of the Mercantile Company and went to France to serve with the Red Cross, where he was in charge of the European Red Cross supplies section. He died while on a fishing expedition near Guaymas, Mexico.

Ellen Amelia Goodbody Brophy, 1871-1934
Ellen Brophy, Arizona pioneer and philanthropist, was born in Illinois in 1871. Her parents were Francis Alexander Goodbody and Jane Delahanty Goodbody. As a child, she traveled throughout the Southwest with her father. She married William Henry Brophy in 1891 and they settled in Bisbee. They had three children, one of whom died as an infant, a daughter Ellenita who died at the age of sixteen and Frank Cullen Brophy. Ellen Brophy was known for her philanthropy with charities and educational institutions related to the Catholic Church. She built an annex to the St. Joseph’s Home for Children in Tucson, established the Loretto Convent School in Douglas and founded the Brophy College Preparatory School in Phoenix. For her charitable work, she was awarded the “Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice” by Pope Pius XI. She died in Los Angeles in 1934.

Frank Cullen Brophy, 1894-1978
Frank C. Brophy, banker, rancher, writer and conservative political activist, was born in Bisbee in 1894. He was the only son of William Henry Brophy and Ellen Amelia Goodbody Brophy. He was educated at elite schools in the East including the Newman School, Phillips Andover Academy and Yale University. He served in France during World War I and married Sallie Ropes Blake in 1919. The couple settled in Phoenix and had eight children: William H., A. Blake, Frank, Jr., James M. Rory, Alice, Sally and Mary Kathleen and a daughter, Patricia who died as a child. Brophy engaged in numerous business activities. He introduced the area’s first pedigree citrus and
pioneered the development of Sphinx dates. Upon his father’s death in 1922, he took over his father’s many business interests including a large share of many banks. Against Brophy’s wishes, J. S. Douglas liquidated the Bank of Bisbee and in 1936, Brophy took control of the Bank of Douglas. Brophy wrote the advertising copy for the Bank of Douglas. In 1955, he relinquished the presidency of the Bank of Douglas and became Chairman of the Board. In 1958, he resigned the chairmanship and spent his time with his political concerns and with his ranching. He was an amateur historian and wrote articles which appeared in various publications, including Arizona Highways. He was an inveterate writer of letters to the editor, which appeared in newspapers around the state.

In 1936, Brophy purchased the Babacomari Ranch where he bred and trained race horses and raised Hereford cattle. He served as a director of the Arizona National Livestock Show, was a chairman of the Arizona Racing Commission and a member of the State Fair Commission. He was active with many charities including serving as president of the Greyhound Foundation which money to local charities.

He was one of the founders and a long-time member of the John Birch Society. Brophy’s political interest was life-long but after his retirement from banking, he was extremely active in politics. He was a supporter of Wendell Wilkie and was active in his presidential campaign. He kept up correspondence with all of Arizona’s senators and governors throughout his life. He was friends with Barry Goldwater from their early business connection in Phoenix and was active in Goldwater’s political campaigns. He was also a supported of Joseph McCarthy and other national political figures. Brophy died in Phoenix in 1978 at the age of 83.
The scope of this collection is extremely broad because of the varied careers of the Brophy family, particularly Frank Cullen Brophy. The collection will be of interest to researchers of economic, political and social history. Though the collection is focused on Arizona, Frank C. Brophy’s interest in national politics, particularly his papers of the John Birch Society have a wider audience.

The papers of William H. Brophy document mining and banking history in the Southwest. Brophy’s many business interests are represented in his correspondence with businesses around the state of Arizona. Though Brophy was working from Bisbee, he worked with businesses and individuals around the state. His correspondence documents mining investments as well the development of the financial base in Arizona. His records and correspondence for the Copper Queen store in Bisbee are detailed records of goods and services. His papers also include his business dealings surrounding real estate holdings in California, Texas and New Mexico as well as Arizona. His personal correspondence illuminates his impressions of the growing state. All of the Brophys were active with Catholic Charities and William Brophy’s correspondence reflects this interest including his correspondence with Bishop Granjon concerning the restoration of Mission San Xavier del Bac, for which Brophy donated money.

Some of the William Brophy papers were damaged before being donated to the Society and there are gaps in the correspondence. There is very little correspondence for the teens, so there is almost no business correspondence for 1915-1918 which might have covered the Bisbee Deportation. There are a couple of personal letters from 1919-1920 when the Deportation Trial was taking place in which he discusses the Deportation, but it appears that for the most part, any material relating to the deportation or the trial was either damaged or pulled. Some family and personal correspondence to and from William Brophy when he was in France during World War I contains some mention of the deportation also.

The papers of Ellen Brophy include her personal correspondence which is largely with family members. It also reflects her work with Catholic charities and educational institutions. After her husband’s death, her son, Frank managed her estate, but she took an active interest and there is a great deal of correspondence with Frank and his secretary, Charles Orr concerning her properties and investments.

The papers of Frank Brophy offer researchers a wide range of material, due to his many interests. The correspondence between Frank Brophy and James S. Douglas documents Brophy’s taking over the Bank of Douglas and the changes in the banking business, including the widening of the investment base. His “general correspondence” which is arranged chronologically covers banking, properties, mining, as well as including some more personal correspondence. Because he had office staff to keep his
records, the correspondence is always kept with both incoming and outgoing correspondence together and was arranged in a businesslike manner, even when it including correspondence with family members.

Brophy’s political interests began with his anti-prohibition work in the 1920s and continued for the rest of his life. His work with the John Birch Society, Barry Goldwater and his other political files and correspondence document the growing conservative movement in the 1960s and 70s. The political correspondence is very detailed and includes Brophy’s own correspondence and advice to politicians. Because he was considered so influential in Arizona, his advice was listened to, even if it wasn’t followed, so the correspondence is often quite detailed as to political debate. The subjects are varied and include foreign policy, anti-communism in general, taxation, soil conservation and states’ rights.
Series Notes

Record Group I: William H. Brophy
Includes diaries kept by Brophy from 1882 to 1921 but the diaries are generally very limited as to content. They do include such information as to with whom he had appointments and where he went. His diaries from France during World War I are slightly more informative. This series also includes correspondence with his brothers and sisters as well as wife and children. He kept extensive correspondence with his sister, Annie, a nun in South Africa as well as with his brothers, Michael and William J. as well as his son, Frank and his wife, Ellen (who he called Nell) when he was away. This includes family correspondence when he was in France during World War I. The personal correspondence includes correspondence include W. W. O’Neill, Mark Smith, Ben Williams, Alexander Brodie (concerning the joint statehood bill). His personal correspondence also includes some incoming business correspondence which he kept together.

Personal Correspondence also includes his Catholic Church correspondence. This relates to Brophy’s charitable work with Catholic Charities as well as a lengthy correspondence with Bishop H. Granjon, which includes Granjon’s work on restoring San Xavier Mission.

Some of the correspondence had mold and insect damage which was treated but some of the papers were damaged and very difficult to read. A very small amount of correspondence was photocopied and the original was destroyed because the disintegration was so bad.
5 boxes (2.5 linear ft.) arranged chronologically.

Includes business correspondence as well as business records for the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company Store. Correspondents include W. C. Greene, James S. Douglas, A. C. Riordan, the Lucky Tiger Mine, Bank of Bisbee, George LeBaron. The correspondence is arranged chronologically and then alphabetically. The business correspondents are generally filed by the name of the business but in some cases, the name of the correspondent was used. This followed the original order which the correspondence had been filed. For example, much of the correspondence concerning the Bank of Douglas is filed under “Ellis” who was the chief cashier for the Bank.

This series also includes letterpress books kept by William H. Brophy as store manager for the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company in Bisbee. The letterpress books had been water damaged before being donated to AHS. They soaked up the water, making some pages indecipherable. Other pages are readable, but they are all very fragile. Some of these books are marked “Personal” but they do seem to be business
correspondence, often having to do with purchasing specific goods. They have indexes in the front by name and they include everyone living in the Bisbee area.

Also includes “Cash Books” kept by Brophy, which are presumably of loans to individuals. This was the basis for the beginning of the Bank of Bisbee.
16 Boxes (8 linear ft.) arranged chronologically.

Record Group II: Ellen Amelia Goodbody Brophy
Series 1: Family & Personal Correspondence, 1889-1934.
Includes letters from Frank from the Newman School, Yale and his army service. Also includes letters from William, including letters sent from France during World War I. Family correspondence from Frank continued throughout her life and includes correspondence concerning her financial affairs. Family correspondence with nieces and her sister-in-law, Annie Brophy are also present. The personal correspondence includes letters from friends as well as other family members.

Sub-series 1: Ellenita Brophy
Includes a small group of papers relating to Ellen’s daughter, Ellenita. This includes a diary and correspondence with her parents and brother.
5 boxes (2.5 linear ft.) arranged alphabetically by correspondent.

Includes letters concerning her investments. Some correspondence from her son, Frank is included in this series because he managed her investments. Consequently, some personal information is included in the letters. Much of the correspondence is with Charles Orr, who worked for Frank. Also includes correspondence concerning various Catholic charities and the founding of Brophy College Preparatory School.
3 boxes (1.5 linear ft.) arranged chronologically.

Record Group III: Frank Cullen Brophy
Series 1: Family & Personal Correspondence, 1902-1975.
This series is primarily the correspondence that Frank kept with his wife, parents and children. Frank Brophy always kept carbons of his letters and many of the folders include only the outgoing correspondence. In some cases, both incoming and outgoing letters are present. This series also includes the biographical clippings which Frank kept on various family members. The series begins with the biographical files and then includes diaries and folders of “personal notes” which Frank kept beginning in his years at Yale and continued into the 1940s.
4 boxes (2 linear ft.) arranged chronologically.

Series 2: Manuscripts, 1941-1975.
This series includes the extensive letters to the editor (along with resulting correspondence) which Frank Brophy sent to newspapers (primarily the Arizona Republic) throughout his life. It also includes historical articles and his research on the
Babacomari Ranch, Nellie Cashman, horse breeding, banking and politics. It also contains speeches that Brophy gave at various civic meetings, primarily on political matters.

3 boxes (1.5 linear ft.) arranged by title with letters to the editor arranged chronologically.


Sub-series 1: Political Correspondence, 1918-1975.
Includes correspondence with politicians and others concerning state and national affairs. Correspondents include Jack Williams, Carl Hayden, Morris Udall, Henry F. Ashurst, Archie Roosevelt, Evan Mecham, Howard Pyle, Paul Fannin, Joseph McCarthy, Ronald Reagan, John Rhodes, Denison Kitchel, Clare Booth Luce, Sam Jones and George S. Montgomery.

7 boxes (3.5 linear ft. arranged alphabetically by correspondent, with a section of general correspondence arranged chronologically).

Includes both incoming and outgoing correspondence with Barry Goldwater from 1939-1977. Also includes correspondence with others concerning Goldwater’s presidential campaigns in 1960 and 1964. This correspondence is very extensive and full of political advice, especially concerning foreign affairs and communism. It includes speeches and addresses by Goldwater as well as the pamphlet which Brophy wrote on Goldwater entitled Must Goldwater be Destroyed?

2 boxes (1 linear ft.) arranged chronologically.

Sub-series 3: Political Files, 1926-1975.
This series contains the political organizations with which Brophy was active or interested. These files contain correspondence and publications for organizations such as the Association Against Prohibition for which Brophy was on the board of the Arizona Association and the files include correspondence with the National Association. Also includes Citizens for Foreign Aid (Brophy was on the Board) and the Campaign for 48 States. These files are primarily conservative movements but also include banking legislation and his work on the soil conservation act in Arizona.

5 boxes (2.5 linear ft.) arranged alphabetically by name of organization.

Includes correspondence with Robert Welch, John Rousselot, William F. Buckley, Jr. and others. Also includes publications by the society as well as publications by Brophy for the society. Several files of newspapers clippings are included.

3 boxes (1.5 linear ft.) arranged by format.
Sub-series 5: Taxation, 1930-1941.
Primarily contains Brophy’s files with the Maricopa County Taxpayers Association. This series includes correspondence and legislative action concerning the tax laws in Arizona.
3 boxes (1.5 linear ft.) arranged chronologically.

Sub-series 1: General Correspondence, 1926-1975.
The bulk of Frank Brophy’s papers are contained in this series. Largely business correspondence, arranged chronologically and then alphabetically within each year, this contains most of his correspondence during his working years. Also includes some personal correspondence as many of Brophy’s business correspondents were also personal friends or school friends. Most files are one file for each letter of the alphabet but some correspondents have their own file each year or years where there was significant correspondence. This includes Lewis Douglas, who was a lifelong friend and Melzar Whittlesley who was a friend from Yale and also handled Brophy’s investments. ‘Whit’s files include both personal and investment correspondence. Some of Brophy’s correspondence is actually written by Charles Orr who was Brophy’s secretary but handled family and business matters for him. Others with whom Brophy carried on considerable correspondence include Stanley Burke, James S. Douglas (1920s & 30s), John Carroll, William Kent, Jr., James Minotto, Knight Wooley and Tom Doyle. His mining interests are represented with correspondence with Charles Mitke, the Night Hawk Mine and the United Verde Extension. He was also interested in newspaper publishing and radio programs and there is correspondence with publishers around the state, including William Mathews of the Arizona Daily Star and Eugene Pulliam of the Arizona Republic. He had some interest in the arts and had a business interest in the Sombrero Playhouse in Phoenix and has some correspondence with Lon Megargee concerning artwork done for bank murals and advertising. 36 boxes (18 linear ft.) arranged chronologically and alphabetically within each year.

Small amount of business papers that were kept separately from the “General Correspondence.” This sub-series includes papers of the Arizona Investment Company, the Northern Arizona Securities Company, the Phoenix Date Company and the Western Investment Company. Correspondence relating to these businesses can also be found in the general correspondence by date.
1 box (.5 linear ft) arranged alphabetically by name of business.

Includes deeds, legal transactions and correspondence concerning properties owned by Frank Cullen Brophy. Includes household expenses which were carefully accounted as well as wills, legal documents and papers concerning the estates of both William H. Brophy and Ellen Amelia Goodbody Brophy. This series includes the financial documents of Brophy’s many properties, including properties in Deming, New Mexico, El Paso, Texas, Los Angeles, Santa Monica as well as several properties in Phoenix.
4 boxes (2 linear ft.) arranged alphabetically by name of property or estate.

**Series 6: Banking Files, 1902-1958 (bulk: 1929-1958).**
Includes business records for the Bank of Bisbee, the Bank of Douglas and various other banks and branches on which Brophy served as an officer. The series includes Board of Directors Meetings, Bonds and primarily correspondence. This series includes correspondence concerning investments in all ranges of Arizona’s economy. The development of banking in Arizona can be traced in this series.

**Sub-series 1: Bank of Bisbee, Correspondence, 1929-1947.**
The banking correspondence with investors and others doing business with the bank. Contains correspondence concerning investments such as mining and property, as well as correspondence with other banks.
3 boxes (1.5 linear ft.) arranged chronologically.

**Sub-series 2: Bank of Bisbee, Articles of Incorporation and Financial Statements, 1899-1937.**
Includes the original articles of incorporation as well as the financial statements for every year showing assets.
1 box (.5 linear ft.) arranged chronologically.

Includes the history of the founding of the Bank of Douglas as well as the financial records. Also contains the advertising copy which Frank Brophy wrote on the banking business.
5 boxes (2.5 linear ft.) arranged by format.

**Sub-series 4: Bank of Douglas. Correspondence, 1929-1947.**
The banking correspondence with investors and others doing business with the bank. Contains correspondence concerning investments such as mining as well as correspondence with other banks.
6 boxes (3 linear ft.) arranged chronologically.

**Sub-series 5: Bank of Douglas Branches & Other Banks, 1944-1959.**
Includes correspondence from the Branches concerning daily operations and the buildings.
3 boxes (1.5 linear ft.) arranged alphabetically by name of bank.

**Series 7: Ranching and Horse Racing, 1935-1962.**
This series includes legal papers concerning the purchase of the Babacomari Ranch as well as the records of breeding horses and cattle on the ranch. Includes a small amount of material on the soil conservation work on the ranch. Every year there is one folder of correspondence with Neil McCarthy with whom Brophy bred racehorses. The horse
racing section includes Brophy’s work on horse legislation as well as correspondence with his trainer on his own horses.
7 boxes (3.5 linear ft.) arranged chronologically.

**Series 8: Schools, 1930-1975.**
This series includes papers concerning the American Institute for Foreign Trade (Thunderbird) in Phoenix which Brophy helped found as well as the papers of Brophy College Preparatory school which was founded by Brophy’s mother.
1 box (.5 linear ft.) arranged chronologically.

**Series 9: Organizations, 1929-1975.**
Includes correspondence and other materials with which Brophy was active or in which he was interested. This includes Catholic charities, the Arizona-Semi Centennial, The Greyhound Park Foundation (a charitable foundation in Maricopa County), and the Arizona Historical Society.
3 boxes (1.5 linear ft.) arranged alphabetically by name of organization.

**Series 10 : Photographs, 1889-1985.**
Small series of photographs, primarily of family portraits and photographs of homes and places associated with the Brophy family, including the home in Phoenix and the Babacomari Ranch. Includes portraits of William H. Brophy, Frank C. Brophy and Ellen Amelia Goodbody Brophy.
1 box, (.25 linear ft.) arranged topically.

**Series 11: Scrapbooks, 1882-1975**
Five scrapbooks of primarily family matters. Includes newspaper clippings, some photographs and a small amount of original letters.
5 scrapbooks (10 linear ft.)
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