

Theodore Granik Papers

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Collection Summary

Title: Theodore Granik Papers

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Creator: Granik, Theodore, 1907-1970

Extent: 175,000 items ; 473 containers plus 20 oversize ; 206 linear feet

Language: Collection material in English

Repository: Manuscript Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Abstract: Lawyer and radio and television moderator. Correspondence, legal proceedings, printed transcripts of radio and television broadcasts, scripts, memoranda, production inventories, and newspaper clippings documenting Granik's law practice in Washington, D. C., and New York, N.Y., and his work in broadcasting.

Selected Search Terms

The following terms have been used to index the description of this collection in the Library's online catalog. They are grouped by name of person or organization, by subject or location, and by occupation and listed alphabetically therein.

People

Celler, Emanuel, 1888-1981--Correspondence.

Granik, Robert, 1922-1994--Correspondence.

Granik, Theodore, 1907-1970.

Marshall, Sylvan, 1917-1993--Correspondence.

McClellan, John L. (John Little), 1896-1977.

McClellan, John L. (John Little), 1896-1977. Crime without punishment. 1962.

Sarnoff, David, 1891-1971--Correspondence.

Sarnoff, Robert W.--Correspondence.

Tucker, Preston, 1903-1956.

Organizations

Bank of America.

Belgian Economic Mission (Washington, D.C.)

Bunge & Born.

United States. War Production Board.

Subjects

Cable television.

Graphite industry.

Practice of law--New York (State)--New York.

Practice of law--Washington (D.C.)

Radio journalism.

Surplus military property.

Television broadcasting of news.

Television stations.

Television--Ultrahigh frequency apparatus and supplies.

Titles

All America wants to know.

American forum of the air.

Youth wants to know.

Occupations

Lawyers.

Radio moderators.

Television moderators.

Administrative Information

Provenance

The papers of Theodore Granik, lawyer and radio and television moderator, were given to the Library of Congress by his widow, Hannah H. Granik, in 1971.

Processing History

The Theodore Granik Papers were processed in 1975. An inventory with a folder list was created in 2001 and revised in 2007. Further revisions were made in 2010 and 2013.

Transfers

Items have been transferred from the Manuscript Division to other custodial divisions of the Library. Some photographs have been transferred to the Prints and Photographs Division. Audiotapes and phonograph records have been transferred to the Recorded Sound Section of the Motion Picture, Broadcasting, and Record Sound Division. All transfers are identified in these divisions as part of the Theodore Granik Papers.

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Preferred Citation

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Biographical Note

<i>Date</i>	<i>Event</i>
1907, Apr. 15	Born, New York, N.Y.
1924-1926	Student, City College of New York, N.Y.
1928	Launched radio discussion program on station WOR, New York, N.Y.
1929	LL.B., St. John's University, School of Law, New York, N.Y.
1930	Admitted to New York bar
1931	Married Hannah Hayne
1933-1937	Assistant district attorney, N.Y.
1937-1941	Counsel to U.S. Housing authority
1941	Civilian advisor to director of National Selective Service Administration
1942	Special adviser on public relations to chairman of the War Production Board

1945-1952	Counsel to Senate Select Committee on Small Business Counsel to the American Business Congress
1949	Began television series "American Forum of the Air"
1950	Began television series "Youth Wants to Know"
1960	Appointed director, White House Conference on Children and Youth Appointed chairman of the board, Bank of Miami Beach, Fla.
1964	Member, Board of Directors, New York World's Fair
1965	Formed television station WGSP, Washington, D.C.
1967	Director of CATV, forerunner of cable television
1970, Sept. 21	Died, Washington, D.C.

Scope and Content Note

The papers of Samuel Theodore Granik (1907-1970) span the years 1930-1970, with the bulk of the material concentrated between 1941-1967, the years Granik spent in Washington as counsel to various government agencies and as host and moderator of three panel discussion programs, "American Forum of the Air," "Youth Wants to Know," and "All America Wants to Know." The papers consist of correspondence, legal proceedings, transcripts of radio and television programs, scripts from proposed television shows, memoranda, inventories of show productions, office and business papers, newspaper clippings, and miscellaneous material. The collection is organized into eight series: [General Office File](#), [Chronological Office File](#), [Client File](#), [Business File](#), [Broadcast Production File](#), [Financial Papers](#), [Miscellany](#), and [Scrapbooks](#).

The collection describes in detail Granik's private law practice in Washington, D.C., and New York; his business ventures in graphite mining, export-import trading, and a television station in Florida; his representation of clients in obtaining surplus war material after World War II; and the everyday operations of his Washington office.

Material in the collection prior to 1941 consists primarily of correspondence with Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York, discussing routine requests for employment, United States Housing Authority cases, and Celler's reelection, and with Granik's younger brother, Robert Granik.. The correspondence with Robert represents the largest segment of the personal correspondence, with only occasional letters to and from other family members.

Despite Granik's advisory contributions to the federal government, only his appointment by Donald Nelson to the War Production Board is documented in the papers. In this capacity Granik served as an adviser, assisting small industries in acquiring government loans to increase war production. From his association with congressmen and his knowledge of government agencies, and while serving as Washington counsel to the Bank of America, Granik helped create a graphite mining corporation subcontracting with the government and an export-import corporation trading in war surplus material. Files concerning these business operations comprise a large portion of the collection.

Granik's first television series, "American Forum of the Air," became associated with the National Broadcasting Company in 1949, beginning a twelve-year relationship. There is ample correspondence between Granik, his business and legal partner Sylvan Marshall and various department heads of NBC, including its president Robert Sarnoff and his father, David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America.

Granik produced a second panel discussion show, "Youth Wants to Know," which made its debut on the NBC radio and television network in 1951. On the first broadcast Senator Robert A. Taft faced an audience of Washington teenagers curious about the coming presidential campaign, the Far East, and the liberal-conservative struggle within the Republican Party. After the broadcast, switchboards were swamped with calls from eager listeners. Senator Taft remained in the studio

with the teenagers for two hours. The senator later remarked, "I've never been questioned so intelligently in my entire public life." Other guests included, Eleanor Roosevelt, Joseph McCarthy, Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy, Richard M. Nixon, and Gerald Ford.

Although Granik's major interest was broadcasting, he was by profession a lawyer. His clients and their active interests are represented in this collection. In addition to the Bank of America, his clients included Bunge & Born, a Latin American grain export corporation and one of the largest chemical organizations in the world, and the Belgian Economic Mission (Washington, D.C.). Granik drew nationwide attention during the Senate hearings investigating Preston Tucker, another of Granik's clients. Tucker had developed the "Tucker Torpedo," a revolutionary concept in automobiles, designed and built to challenge the major automakers. Granik served as Tucker's counsel in an unsuccessful effort to obtain a government loan for his fledgling corporation.

In 1949, Granik assisted Arkansas Senator John McClellan in editing a book entitled *Crime without Punishment*, a record of committee hearings on organized crime in America, particularly within the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen, and Helpers' organization. Transcripts of the book and press releases for its promotion are in the papers.

As indicated in the correspondence in the [Chronological Office File](#), the [Business File](#), and the [Broadcast Production File](#), Granik hoped to use his broadcast experience in a wide range of broadcasting activities. The projects included WHMB, an FM radio station in Washington, D.C., and WJNO, a television station in Palm Beach, Florida, both of which were planned as investments to be left to his wife and children. In addition, Granik challenged organized television networks by means of UHF-cable television. His first UHF station was WGSP, which broadcasted from Washington, D.C. Successive stations were planned in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. Granik believed that local live public affairs and news shows should be one of UHF's primary functions. One of his innovative ideas was the use of a compact, remote control mobile unit operated by one man who would serve as producer, director, and cameraman. Granik's plan was that UHF stations would provide the kind of programs networks could not, local shows that were unplanned and spontaneous.

Arrangement of the Papers

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