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**Personal Interview**

Personal interview with *Mrs. Oveta Hobby's son, Bill hobby, and Oveta's grandson, Paul Hobby*. 5 Feb. 2015.

Our group interviewed Mr. Bill and Paul Hobby and we questioned them about Mrs. Hobby's leadership, legacy, and her personality. They told us what they thought about her and also recalled memories. During the meeting, they shared a presentation on Mrs. Hobby's life and accomplishments and provided our group with two books: *Oveta Culp Hobby* compiled and edited by Al Shire and *The Tactful Texan: A Biography of Governor Will Hobby* by James Anthony Clark. The first book is a tribute of family photos and archives as well as reminiscences by family and friends. This provided a first hand account of her work.

Telephone interview of Debra Winegarten, the author of *Oveta Culp Hobby: Colonel, Cabinet Member, Philanthropist*. 3 Feb. 2015.

Our group interviewed Ms. Debra L. Winegarten, historical author, to ask about Mrs. Hobby's leadership and legacy. Our group asked her to describe what kind of woman Mrs. Hobby was and how she felt Mrs. Hobby opened doors for women. She provided an overall perspective of Mrs. Hobby's leadership and legacy.

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**Personal Correspondence**

Beckworth, Laura. "National History Day Project on Oveta Culp Hobby." Message to the author. 10 Feb. 2015. E-mail.

Ms. Beckworth, the great-granddaughter of Oveta Culp Hobby gives her first hand account of how Mrs. Hobby's legacy influenced her, what she felt her most influential legacy is, how Mrs. Hobby was a leader, and her favorite memory of her grandmother. This information was useful in providing historical context and showing her legacy has continued.

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**Interview by Other**

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 58, File 4; WAC-Oral History, Interview by WAC Foundation Colonel Betty Morton 10/14/1981 Location: Hobby's Office

Betty Morton interviews Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby regarding the history behind WAC. Mrs. Hobby speaks on different ways WACs are helped all over the world. She also addresses the change in history regarding women in the military.

Hobby, Grace O. "Oveta Culp Hobby." 2 Feb. 2015. E-mail.

Frances Pearl Jackson interviews Ms. Grace Oveta Hobby via email. The email was provided to us by the Hobby family. It details information about Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby including how she showed her leadership on an everyday basis and how her own legacy affected her and the WAC. We were able to utilize quotes that demonstrated her legacy.

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#### **Books**

Clark, James Anthony. *The Tactful Texan: A Biography of Governor Will Hobby*. New York: Random House, 1958. Print.

This book contains a chapter on Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby from the perspective of Governor Will Hobby. It had a little description of Mrs. Hobby's personality. There was also a part in the book shows that the formation of the "Hobby" team came when Mr. Hobby needed Mrs. Hobby's understanding and companionship.

Shire, Al. *Oveta Culp Hobby*. Houston, TX: Western Lithograph, 1997. Print.

Shire's compilation of Hobby family photos and archives was produced in an edition of 750 copies by William P. Hobby and Jessica Hobby Cato in memory of their mother. The compilation includes family photographs, personal accounts from family, friends and co-workers. This account provided our group with various photographs, speeches and quotes.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 4, file 1; Parliamentary law handbook copy "Mr. Chairman" by Oveta Culp Hobby

Mrs. Hobby wrote a handbook based on legislative procedures. Once it was printed in 1936, it became accepted as parliamentary law. It is still utilized today by many groups to organize meetings.

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**Pamphlets**

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 4, File 5; Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby Says

This WAC pamphlet includes information about the Women's Army Corps, what they did, jobs they could hold and why they were vital to victory. It details the basic training of the women's as well as details of the life of a WAC. It also includes information about how to apply to be a WAC. We were able to share several images depicting opportunities for women from the pamphlet in our website.

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**Journal Articles**

Hobby, Oveta Culp. "A Dedication to the Health of Future Generations." *Public Health Reports (1896-1970)* 69.7 (1954): 627-29.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby was concerned about the environment. She's worried about what would happen to the environment and the health of people when our environment changes into more cities, bigger industries. The article detailed her work during her time as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Hobby, Oveta Culp. "American Medicine in a Changing Society." *Public Health Reports (1896-1970)* 68.8 (1953): 756-59.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby was concerned about the medical supplies and problems. One problem was the medicine supply being available to everyone. Secondly, the supplies had to relate to the cost of research and continued progress. Third, the supply related to physicians of the mounting cost for getting the education.

Hobby, Oveta Culp. "Child Health Day, May 1, 1953." *Public Health Reports (1896-1970)* 68.4 (1953): 396.

This article details children's health development and how it affects their future. It addresses that parents need to take measurements to help their children's health in order to live a peaceful and happy life. This provided information for our section on Health, Education and Welfare.

Hobby, Oveta Culp. "Health Action Programs to Meet the Needs of Today." *Public Health Reports (1896-1970)* 70.3 (1955): 277-79.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby discussed how the Department of H.E.W. placed an emphasis on health. She mentions that the prospect of better health and of longer happier lives for the American people isn't a distant dream. She also mentions that a health program will be pushed by President Eisenhower. This provided information for our section on Health, Education and Welfare.

Hobby, Oveta Culp. "Research and Future Food Supply." *The Phi Delta Kappan* 35.3 (1953): 131+.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby discussed the need for help with food shortages and help with getting food to those who needed it. She mentioned concern that if the problem of large proportions of food is unsolved, it will cause millions of people to starve. She also mentioned there are challenges that one faces to accomplish greater things in the future. This provided information for our section on Health, Education and Welfare.

Hobby, Oveta Culp. "Schools Remain a Local Responsibility." *The Phi Delta Kappan* 35.5 (1954): 204+.

The article details how Mrs. Hobby had to solve complications with the overall education system. These complications include overcrowded classrooms, teacher shortages, low wages, school boards not doing their job. Oveta Culp Hobby expresses what she thinks are the communities priorities and how schools remain a local responsibility.

Scheele, Leonard A. "The U.S. Public Health Service Clinical Center for Laboratory and Clinical Research in Medicine and Public Health." *Public Health Reports (1896-1970)* 68.9 (1953): 897-908.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby explains the new Clinical Center and shows how it works. It includes pictures of what the new Clinical Center looks like. This journal article shows what research the U.S. Public Health Service Clinical Center does and how the scientists working in the center progress on their research.

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#### **Letters**

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 14, File 5; Letters from Distinguished People

These are letters between Jonas Salk and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby after the Salk Polio Vaccine. Mrs. Hobby was congratulating Salk for his achievements. Salk says he wishes good luck in all of her future endeavors and the graphs detail the numbers of people infected with polio.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 56, File 2; Appointment Letters

Henry Stimson, Secretary of War appoints Mrs. Hobby as Director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corp. He is confident that she will demonstrate great leadership in her new role. This was used on the Women's Army Corp section in our website. We could see that she was totally trusted with this great responsibility.

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#### **Magazine Articles**

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 4 file 11; Business week, Secretary Hobby's credo, Magazine

This article was written shortly after Oveta was appointed the first secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Mrs. Hobby was hard at work because once she quit her job at the Houston Post and got her job in the government she was busy with work immediately. Hobby's main issues were in education and welfare. She had to find a welfare plan for the GOP. For education, she had to figure out how to fix an issue with growing populations in areas too poor for expansion. The image shows her at her office and is used in the Welfare section of Department of H.E.W.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 4 file 11; Times weekly news magazine, WAC's Colonel Hobby

This magazine details Mrs. Hobby's life. She loved going to Austin to see the Texas legislature. She grew to have a great interest in politics. The magazine also described when she grew up she married and then later got assigned as the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This magazine gave us details of her life during her work in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 4 file 11; U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, An interview with next security administrator

This magazine displays Mrs. Hobby on the cover as next security administrator. The article includes an interview with Mrs. Hobby. In this interview, Mrs. Hobby shared her ideas for her new position as security administrator. The information we obtained from this interview was helpful for the Health, Education, and Welfare section.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 4, File 34; Time Weekly News Magazine Mrs. Secretary Hobby

This magazine displays Mrs. Hobby on the cover as Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The article details all the tasks and jobs Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby did during her life. The magazine describes her experiences when she was young, how she strived to get KPRC up and running, and the obstacles she overcame to succeed in creating WAAC. This magazine provided an image of Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby on a cover of a magazine, and overall image of what her jobs were like.

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#### **News Footage**

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 60: Editorial Oveta Culp Hobby video

Mr. Steve Wasserman talks about all of Mrs. Oveta's accomplishments and her legacy on Channel 2. He explains how Mrs. Oveta had a huge impact in their time period and how she was a leader that left a legacy for all women. This video clip was useful to demonstrate her legacy.

Walsh, Mary, prod. "60 Minutes/A Few Good Women." 60 Minutes. CBS. 15 Mar. 2015. Television.

During this segment on the documentary show "60 Minutes", CBS News correspondent David Martin discusses the grueling training and testing marines go through called the combat endurance test. Women are now able to pursue combat positions. Second Lieutenant Melissa Cooling discusses her experience during the test. This demonstrates how far women have come in military service.

Peralta, Eyder. "Panetta Is Lifting Ban On Women In Combat Roles." *All Things Considered*. NPR. 23 Jan. 2013. Radio. Transcript.

Our group found a quote in this website said by Senator Mazie Hirono regarding women in the military today. The quote is her opinion on the matter of women in the military today.

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#### **Newspaper Articles**

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 4, File 7 “ Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby “ Newspaper Clipping, October 24, 1948

This newspaper clipping of Mrs. Hobby touts her as a “brilliant journalist” from 1948. She helped lead The Houston Post as Executive Vice President. This image was useful in our media section.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 4 file 9; Newspaper clipping copy, “Mrs. Hobby for Military Service as an Education for U.S. Youth”

This newspaper article from the New York Herald Tribune was written on October 20, 1948, and it details about Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby explaining men having the opportunity to participate in the army. She explains how educating young men and women in the army is imperative. It also details the new attitude of the military toward training of youths to serve the U.S. and how education is channeled by the army. This article was beneficial in military for education as it specifies how military is a guide to education.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 4, File 10; “Among City, State, and National Figures at the Dinner Honoring the Hobbys” The Houston Post Newspaper, March 1, 1951

This Houston Post newspaper article depicts Mr. and Mrs. Hobby at a dinner honoring the Hobby’s “Among City, State and National Figures at the dinner Honoring the Hobby’s”

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 14, File 5; SALK Knocking Out Polio , Newspaper Clipping Associated Press

Tom Hanshaw, associated press writer, of Los Angeles’ Mirror News discusses how Salk’s polio vaccine has helped reduce the number of polio incidences. The newspaper shows graphs and maps on polio vaccine taking place in the states. It details how the polio vaccine had been introduced. These graphs were useful to demonstrate how Mrs. Hobby’s leadership in health issues.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 3, file 2; How and When in Parliamentary Law By Oveta Culp Hobby Houston Post, Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2, 1931

This article is written by Mrs.Hobby and she is answering questions about parliamentary law and organizations. There are three different articles about this subject.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 18, file 11; Mrs. Hobby, Back Home, Asserts Freedom Means “Right to Know” Houston Chronicle, May 23, 1948.

Mrs. Hobby addresses Freedom of speech in the Houston Chronicle. In the quote we got from this newspaper article, she described the differences of freedom in other countries. We added the quote into the media section in our website and added the picture of her in the article in media also.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 27, file 9; Our Country’s new fortress against disease Newspaper Article mentioning Oveta

Details the creation of National Institute of Health Clinical Center and its significant benefits to the public. This article shows what scientists are researching for, and how they used that time to find ways to defeat diseases and viruses.

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#### **Photographs**

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 40 file 1; Oveta Culp Hobby 1909 photographs , Photographs

The photograph shows Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby as a toddler, taken between the year 1905 and 1909. This photo depicts her in a white gown, sitting in a chair.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 56, File 6; Photograph of Oveta Culp Hobby Director of the WACS, U.S. Army Photograph, 1945.

Photograph of Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby as Director of the WACS. The photo depicts Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby working diligently in her WAC office.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 40 file 1; Oveta Culp Hobby 1905-1909

Mrs.Oveta Culp Hobby as an infant. This photo helped us with creating her timeline of her life.

Martin, Michael. "Houston Post Dispatch Building." *Panoramio*. N.p., 23 July 2013. Web. 13 Dec. 2014.



A photograph of the Houston Post dispatch building. This photo was used in creating Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby's timeline and how she started working in the Houston Post.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 40 file 10; Oveta Culp legislature

Mrs. Oveta as parliamentarian at the age of nineteen.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 56, File 6; Photograph of Oveta Culp Hobby Taking the Oath of Office as Colonel in the Army commanding the WACS, U.S. Army Photograph, 1943

A picture of Mrs. Oveta taking the Oath of becoming Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. This picture was used in the Department of H.E.W. page.

National Archives and Records Administration, Poster for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (W.A.A.C.). Office for Emergency Management. Office of War Information. Domestic Operations Branch. Bureau of Special Services.

A WAAC poster trying to persuade other women to join the army. We utilized this poster in our WAAC section and paired it with quotes.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 4 file 11; "Time Weekly News Magazine" Mrs. Secretary Hobby

A picture of Mrs. Hobby in a magazine. This showed the retirement from Department of H.E.W. in 1955. This picture was used in the timeline in the Historical Background.

Regatta in Venice by Henri Edmond Cross, Fine Arts Museum of Houston. Personal photograph by author. 2015.

Gift of Oveta Culp Hobby to the Museum of Fine Arts Houston. We photographed this artwork during our tour of the Museum of Fine Arts Houston. This helped us understand her philanthropic work.

The Rower by Pablo Picasso, Fine Arts Museum of Houston. Personal photograph by author. 2015.

Museum purchase funded by Oveta Culp Hobby and various others. She donated money as well as artwork. We photographed this in our visit to the Museum of Fine Arts Houston. We gained a new understanding from this and added a picture to go with our philanthropic work section.

The Pilgrim by Marino Marini, Fine Arts Museum of Houston. Personal photograph by author.

2015.

A gift from Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby to the Fine Arts Museum. Mrs. Hobby not only funded and donated paintings but also sculptures too. In our visit to the Museum of Fine Arts Houston we visited and photographed this sculpture.

The Museum of Fine Arts Contributors, Fine Arts Museum of Houston. Personal photograph by author. 2015.

A recognition to all the contributors of the Fine Arts Museum. The Museum of Fine Arts carved into the wall the name of the contributors as a recognition to all who contributed and helped fund or donate pieces of art. Oveta Culp Hobby was one of the people who donated and funded pieces of art. We photographed this in our visit to The Museum of Fine Arts Houston and learned about Mrs. Hobby's philanthropic work.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 12, file 1; Oveta Cartoons, Duluth News Tribune, August 30, 1942.

A cartoon of Mrs. Hobby as a news writer. We used this cartoon in our media section of our website to show what Mrs. Oveta did as she worked for the Houston Post.

*Religious and Racial Equality*. 1964. Los Angeles Public Library, Los Angeles.

The picture depicts picketers protesting for religious and racial equality in 1964 continuing Mrs. Hobby's efforts to respect people as individuals. It's a visual representation of her work.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 30, file 5; Department of Health, Education and Welfare Seal.

Photograph of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare official seal. This was used in our health section in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 1, File 19; College Stuff

A photograph of Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Ohio Wesleyan University, June 8th, 1953. We used this photograph in our education section in our Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Hobby Center, Houston, Texas. Personal photograph by author. 2015.

A photograph of the outside of the Hobby Center in Downtown Houston, Texas. The Hobby Center is a theater named after the Hobby family for their great contribution to the Houston area and the United States. We used this photograph to illustrate the legacy of the Hobby family.

Display of Oveta Culp Hobby, "Our Present/Their Future Women of Rice, a Project of the Center for the Study of Women, Gender and Sexuality, Rice University, Fondren Library. Personal photograph by author. 2015.

A photograph of the display of Oveta Culp Hobby describing her achievements and her work through life. This display was located in a hallway within the Rice University Library where we conducted research.

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#### **Speeches**

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 43, File 5; Anti-Discrimination, March 1939

Mrs. Hobby wants to fight for the rights of the poor and make it fair and affordable for them to feed their families. She is speaking to a committee and asking them to vote for an anti-discrimination bill and asks them to put themselves in the shoes of the poor. She asks them to think about the families of the poor and how they are malnourished and don't have enough money or barely enough to get the bare minimum for their families to eat. We used quotes from this speech in the Welfare section.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 43, File 14; Women's Interests Section of War Dept. 9/23/1941

Mrs. Hobby was talking about the women of the United States have a great duty to perform and that all they ask for is to serve mankind. Mrs. Hobby talks about the issues and the things they did for the past three years. Mrs. Hobby also mentioned how they questioned the mission of women in the United States.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 44, File 14; Speech by Oveta Culp Hobby on Education

Mrs. Oveta Culp was talking about communism and how they were using education to teach them about communism and dictatorship. She then speaks about caring for elderly

and how far should you take care of someone. Then she continues to explain that taxes are taken from people to pay for a lot of different services. Mrs. Hobby argues about young men's education and how with better education in schools, we could earn more freedom. We were able to pull quotes from this speech for our Education section in HEW.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 44, File 18; "Reportorial Objectivity" Columbia, Missouri- University of Missouri, Annual Journalism Banquet; May 5, 1950

In this speech, Mrs. Hobby is mainly talking about how the Press is losing their freedom and not writing like writers. She says that the newspaper writers are supposed to write vivid, fresh coverage with clarity. The Press is the eyes and ears of the world and without them we could not function as well as we do. This speech was very informative and we were able to pull quotes to use in our Media section.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 45 File 28; National School Board Issue, Atlantic City, NJ; February 13, 1954

Describes how America has advantages against foreign school districts because their citizens don't have a say in how things are done at their schools. And how sometime people don't understand the real reasons for school boards. They are not responsible about your child's actions but that can compromise to make things beneficial for all. She also speaks about how teachers are needed very much in schools, but in conflicting terms teachers are not treated equally and their salary is insufficient for the amount of help they are to the community. Mrs. Hobby also persists in highlighting the need for citizens to understand that the school boards alone can't handle everything. People have to have an interest in the actions and help themselves prosper. Mrs. Hobby is also talking about how she is trying to create associations and committees to help education. Committees like the Advisory Committee on Education. And at the end she talks about how communism is in relationship with education in foreign countries at that time period. This information was used within our HEW Education tab.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 45, File 31; Philadelphia Bulletin Forum, Phil, PA 3/9/54, "America's Human Resources"

In this speech, Mrs. Hobby talks about the problems she faces as the new secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. These problems include not having enough room for children to go to school, not enough medical attention, and there being too many Americans deprived of social security. This means that people are restricted to the dollars-per-month test which determines when a person is retired from regular employment. This speech gave us a lot of information on all three branches of HEW. We used this information throughout the Hew sections.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 28, file 3; Education Program, February 10, 1955

In the Press Conference of Education Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby describes the importance of schools' constructions and the financing that come with the constructing. We used the information in this speech to help in our education section in our HEW section.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 2, file 3; National Conference of Christians and Jews Honorary Dinner, Speech by Oveta Hobby, February 28, 1951.

Mrs. Hobby addresses civil rights at an honorary dinner. She expresses the practice of Brotherhood and how all men are created equal, despite their religion, beliefs, or skin color. She also gives her thanks to people that gave her inspiration.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 46, file 13; Speech from Conference on Salk Vaccine, April 22, 1955.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby gives a speech on the Salk vaccine, giving thanks to Dr. Jonas Salk and the others who have helped for their help and dedication. She then tells them about the progress of the vaccine and how the polio virus is diminishing.

Hobby, Oveta C. "Research and Future Food Supply." Editorial. *Phi Delta Kappan International* Dec. 1953: 131+. Print.

Oveta Culp Hobby helped with food shortages and helped with getting food to those who need it. She explains that we need to keep the worlds' food supply equal with the growing population. She explains that future farmers of america will have to come up with new ways of growing food in areas currently unfit. We used a quote from this speech in the Welfare page.

Hobby, Oveta Culp. "Citizen Responsibilities." Editorial. *Vital Speeches of the Day* 8 Oct. 1954: 905-08. Print.

Oveta gives a speech that details what she wants to see be done in Welfare Legislature,. The problems that need to be solved involve education, and creating more Rehabilitation Facilities to help the nations health. We used this speech to get a quote for our welfare page in our HEW section.

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**Videos**

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 58, File 4; Hobby women in the war, 1942

This video depicts women in the army and how they have helped. The video shows how the women took positions in jobs usually done by men. We used this video to show how women helped during the war and earned their rightful place in the army.

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**Historical Tour**

*Museum of Fine Arts of Houston Tour*. 15 Jan. 2015. Toured museum and viewed Hobby Family contributions.

During our tour of the Museum of Fine Arts, we were able to view works of art which were donated and/or purchased by Mrs. Hobby or the Hobby family. We were also able to view her name and family name on the wall of donors for the museum.

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Hobby, Bill. "Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby, Author of How Things Really Work." *Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby, Author of How Things Really Work*. Bill Hobby, 2011. Web. 22 Nov. 2014. <<http://www.billhobby.com/>>

This website contains a photo of Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby's family. The website shows Bill Hobby and his published book, with his life gallery. We used a picture from this website in our transcription.

"Women's Army Corps Veterans' Association." Women's Army Corps Veterans' Association. N.p., n.d. Web. 15 Mar. 2015. <<http://www.armywomen.org/>>.

The Women's Army Corps Veterans' Association provided information regarding the history of women in the military. It chronicles how WAAC was formed, then later became WAC, and then was eventually dissolved when women became an integral part of the military. We used the credo in our WAC section.

"Mazie Hirono (D-HI-Senator)i." *Tea Party Cheer*. N.p., n.d. Web. 26 Mar. 2015.  
<<http://teapartycheer.com/>>.

Our group visited this website and acquired a photograph of Senator Mazie K. Hirono. We used it next to her quote regarding women in military today in our WAC section.

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**Books**

Winegarten, Debra L. *Oveta Culp Hobby: Colonel, Cabinet Member, Philanthropist*. Austin: U of Texas, 2014. Print.

Debra Winegarten's book *Oveta Culp Hobby: Colonel, Cabinet Member, Philanthropist* chronicles Mrs. Hobby's work in media, WAC, and as Secretary of HEW and information on her life. It also provided a timeline which was helpful in understanding when historical events took place. We used the information from her book throughout the website.

Johnston, Marguerite. "The Little Colonel." *Houston, the Unknown City, 1836-1946*. College Station: Texas A&M UP, 1991. 43-51. Print.

Marguerite Johnston talks how the government wanted war bonds so they wouldn't go into debt after World War II. General Dwight Eisenhower ordered more WAC's in the army. She discusses how Mrs. Hobby organized WAC. We used a quote in the legacy page.

Hutchison, Kay Bailey. *American Heroines: The Spirited Women Who Shaped Our Country* HarperCollins Publishers, 2004. Print.

Ms. Hutchison, U.S. senator and first female newscaster at KPRC, provides descriptions of how various women contributed to our country. She details Mrs. Hobby's role in media, WAC, and as Secretary of Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Hutchison explains how Mrs. Hobby's leadership helped her get her start in her career. We used her quotes in the media section.

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**Magazines**

Draper N. "An Opportunity to Serve Mankind Is All They Ask." *Touchstone* 2004: 33-42. Print.

In this magazine article, it details events leading up to Oveta Culp Hobby heading and organizing WAAC. It also mentioned her goals for WAAC and the things she did to achieve them. Quotes and pictures were used throughout the WAC section.

Pando, Patricia, and Robert Pando. "Giving as a Hobby: A Family Legacy." *Houston History*



*Magazine*. N.p., 2011. Web. 1 Feb. 2015.

Patricia and Robert Pando detail information on Oveta Culp Hobby's life. Gives examples on various Board of Directors she served on, like the Houston Symphony, the Houston Art Museum, the YWCA, and the Houston Recreation Council. It also gives details about the donations of various art pieces and financing for new acquisitions for museums. Mrs. Hobby also donated to various organizations like the Red Cross.

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Barnes, Bart. "Oveta Culp Hobby Dies at 90; Organized Wacs, Led HEW." *The Washington Post* [Washington DC] 17 Aug. 1995: n. pag. *The Washington Post*. 17 Aug. 1995. Web. 5 Nov. 2014.

Bart Barnes eulogizes Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby after her death in 1995. She organized and led the Women's Army Corps (WAC). She was the first Secretary of Health and Welfare. She became parliamentary of the Texas House of Representatives. This newspaper article shows how Bart Barnes felt about her, giving information what Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby's personality was and how she did a good job.

Oveta Culp Hobby Papers, 1817-1995, MS #459, Woodson Research Center, Fondren Library, Rice University; Box 14, File 5; Letters from Distinguished People: Salk Knocking Out Polio, Mirror-News, 1957.

Basil O'Connor congratulates the success of the Salk Polio Vaccine. The article details information on polio being cut in half in some areas of the country. The graph and maps depict a decrease in Polio cases after the vaccine was released. Newspaper clipping, graphs and quotes were pulled from article and used in Health section of HEW.

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A photograph of the memorial site in Washington D.C. for Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby. It states a quote said in World War II about women who stepped up were measured as

citizens of the nation. This photograph was used in our homepage.

Pruitt School. Digital image. *Pruitt Igoe Now*. Michael R. Allen, n.d. Web. 22 Mar. 2015.

An image that shows a school that was created during the year 1955. During this time period, Mrs. Hobby started liaising in the constructions of new schools. We used this photograph to illustrate a quote in the Education section of HEW.

*Sweet Hollow School 1st Grade 1955*. Digital image. *Half Hollow Hills Memories*. Andrew Bellenkes, 21 June 2011. Web. 22 Mar. 2015.

The image found in Half Hollow Hills Memories depicts a 1st grade classroom of 1955 which is when Mrs. Hobby started cooperating in the constructions of schools. We used this photograph in conjunction with a quote in the Education section of HEW.

Olson, Scott. *Women in the Marines*. 2013. Getty Images, n.p.

This image shows Sgt. Jarrod Simmons speaking to a group of women in the marines. We used this in our WAC section in our website to show women in the military.

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Hutchison, Kay Bailey. "Women's History Month: "Oveta Culp Hobby" by Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison." *Women's History Month: "Oveta Culp Hobby" by Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison*. Humanities Texas, Mar. 2012. Web. Oct.-Nov. 2014.

The website provides images and information on Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby through the eyes of Kay B. Hutchison. It also details how Oveta Culp Hobby opened doors for women in the media.

Johnson, Ezekiel, and Sarah Gilbert. "Women's History Month: Oveta Culp Hobby." Web blog post. *GeneaBlogie*. N.p., Mar. 2013. Web. Oct.-Nov. 2014.

The blog provides information of Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby on Women's History Month. The blog details how much she was recognized between the 1940s and 1980. It specifies information on her role within the Houston Post and KPRC. How she was involved in politics in the local, state and national level and her involvement with WAAC and WAC.

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Sherman, Paul. "Education Symbol." *Wpclipart*. N.p., n.d. Web. 30 Nov. 2014.

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"Women's Army Corps Veterans' Association." *Women's Army Corps Veterans' Association*. N.p., n.d. Web. 07 Dec. 2014. <<http://www.armywomen.org/wacHistory.shtml>>.

This article provided information about the history of WAAC and the role they played during the wars. It gave examples of wars and missions women have participated in. It also provided the Credo of the WAC.

"Women In Military Service For America Memorial." *Women In Military Service For America Memorial*. N.p., n.d. Web. 07 Dec. 2014.

This website provided information about Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby and some of the things she did for WAAC. Women in Military Service for America Memorial provided details on the role Mrs. Oveta had with WAAC and it was a good source for quotes.

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Photo of National Institutes of Health (NIH) where Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby devoted her time and made the dedicatory address. The photo shows a more recent image of the National Institute of Health. You can view it in the Health section of the Department of HEW.

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The article details civil rights in the 1950's, people protesting about their limited rights and segregation. Many came to protest and ask for more job opportunities, more money for food, and non segregated public schools. A photograph was used in the Welfare section to help illustrate a quote.

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The article details Mary McLeod Bethune's contribution to WAC. This article provided information to describe Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby's relation with Mary McLeod Bethune

during the WAC time period.