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Descriptive Summary

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Abstract  Harvey Lang, drummer. Lang started playing the drums at age three and played for over sixty years, primarily in Chicago, Las Vegas, and Disneyworld in Orlando. He played for a long list of performers including Wayne Newton, Herbie Fields, Ginny and the Gallions, Lee Caron, Frank Sinatra, Bubba Kolb, Louis Prima, and Clark Terry. The Harvey Lang Collection includes lists of Lang’s record album collection, and thirty-eight scrapbooks containing photographs, newspaper articles, programs, brochures, correspondence, advertisements, postcards, and other ephemera documenting his career as a drummer.

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Information on Use

Access
The collection is open for research.

Citation
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Biographical Note
Harvey Lang was born in 1929 in Madison, Wisconsin, where his father owned a radio store. He married Jeanie on February 16, 1958 and divorced in 1982. They had five children.
Lang’s talent for drumming was first noticed when he was 18 months old. By age three, he used garbage can lids, ice cream signs and the various parts of his tricycle to beat out various rhythms. When neighbors came to his parents asking for their garbage can lids back, his grandmother bought him his first drum set.

He learned to play his drums by playing along with a polka band that came on a local radio station at noon every day. His mother could play piano by ear and he insisted on playing with her as well. They often played at vaudeville shows, church events, and weddings. When he was three and a half years old, a bandleader tried to throw Lang off by switching rhythms often and abruptly, but Lang easily picked up each one. Lang could play fox trots, tangos, rumbas, and by age four he could play classical, semi-classical, modern jazz, or any kind of music. When he was five he played with an orchestra at the Eastwood Theater and with a veterans’ band. In 1937 when he was seven years old, he competed on the Morris B. Sachs 149th all-amateur hour in Chicago.

Lang was highly influenced by Gene Krupa and Dave Tough, and his mentor was Louie Bellson. Lang’s parents took him to see all the greats when he was young: Gene Krupa, Benny Goodman, Cab Calloway, and his most memorable, Duke Ellington. He later said that Buddy Rich was the best drummer in the world, Duke Ellington his favorite musician, and Tom Jones a great singer. About drumming, he said, “Drums should be played, not beaten.”

Lang studied at the Roy Knapp School of Percussion in Chicago from 1944-1947, taught by Knapp, Clarence Carlson, Lyle Todd, and Jerome Stowell. At age 15, Lang officially ranked as a professional. He was in his first band in 1944, in Chicago, and played in clubs around Chicago and Indianapolis during high school and after. In Indianapolis he played with then-unknown guitarist Wes Montgomery. He graduated high school in 1947. In 1948, he placed second at the Indiana Krupa Drum Contest.

At age 19, Lang served a two year term in the Navy, where he seldom played. In 1954, he played with Bobby Lain’s Quartet, with Bobby Lain on saxophone, Mel Stone on bass, and John Jeffrey on vibes. In 1955, he played with Jimmy Nuzzo and his Quintet, Ralph Marterie, and he joined the Herbie Fields jazz band and toured the west coast, settling in Las Vegas. Also during the 1950s, he played with Frank Sinatra, Lionel Hampton, Louie Prima, Jimmy Rogers, Earl Grant, Duke Ellington, and Charlie Teagarden. He made television show appearances with such stars as Dinah Shore, Patti Page, and Frank Sinatra.

On April 29, 1958, Lang’s life was turned upside down. Guitarist Bob Robertson was driving them to a performance in New Orleans when Bob tried to steer the car to avoid a wild pig, and the car swerved and rolled over four times. Lang had a broken hip and Robertson had cuts and bruises. Doctors believed Lang would never walk or play drums again. After a year in hospitals
and with unwavering determination, Lang recuperated and in 1959 started playing with Harry Ranch at the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas. That same year he also played with Judy Garland.

In the early 1960s, he worked for Jimmy Rogers on his first show where he was the summer replacement for Carol Burnett on television, played eight shows for Joey Bishop, but had a steady job playing with Ginny Greer and the Gallions. He left the Gallions to join Jimmy "Little Red" Blount. In the later 1960s, he played steadily with Wayne Newton and Dick Cantino, as well as with Lee Caron and the Sharpshooters.

In 1970, Lang moved to Orlando, where he settled for the rest of his career. In 1971, he had his own group, Harvey Lang’s Power Source, with Jim Davis on horn, Eddie Ambrose on organ, and Charlie May on saxophone, later joined by singer Cindy Ross. He played with Lee Caron and the Kut-Ups, which included Lee Caron, Lora Del Valle, Red Fletcher, Dave Liles, Jim Davis, Eddie Ambrose, and Glenn Teed. He also played several times with Marian McPartland. In the later 1970s, he joined the Bubba Kolb Trio. Though he played in several different places in Florida, he spent much of his time playing at Disney. Lang retired in the early 1990s.

Throughout his career, he endorsed several different drum and percussion companies, including Ludwig, Gretsch-Gladstone, Slingerland, Zildjian, Pearl, Rogers, and Lyon & Healey.

Harvey Lang died in 1998.

**Scope Note**

The Harvey Lang Collection is arranged by subject. There are lists documenting Lang’s record album collection, correspondence, photographs, career-related ephemera, and material on other musicians. There are also three Time-Life released record albums. There are jazz periodicals as well as other publications. Also included are method and song books for various instruments, including drums, piano, organ, and saxophone.

The scrapbooks contain photographs, newspaper articles, programs, brochures, correspondence, advertisements, postcards, and other ephemera documenting Lang’s career as a drummer. Lang annotated the material in nearly all of the scrapbooks, with names, dates, places, impressions, critiques, opinions, and other information. The items in the scrapbooks are not necessarily in any order and often the same items, or copies of items, appear in several scrapbooks. The folders with loose items and pages from scrapbooks were separated from the scrapbooks; for blank spaces in scrapbooks, look at those folders to find the items. The description of each scrapbook follows Lang’s annotations, though not every item in each scrapbook is described.
Photographs include publicity shots, personal snapshots, magazine or newspaper cut-outs, or photocopies. Lang appears in many of the photos with others or by himself, mostly playing the drums. Many publicity shots are inscribed and/or signed by musicians. The photographs are mostly of musicians but also comedians, singers, actors, friends, family, and others.

There are many drum and cymbal endorsement photographs and advertisements of Lang or other drummers. Companies represented include Ludwig, Gretsch-Gladstone, Slingerland, Zildjian, Pearl, Rogers, and Lyon & Healey.

There are programs, brochures, postcards, ticket stubs, newspaper articles, fliers, broadsides, and other ephemera about Lang’s performances by himself or with bands, mostly in Las Vegas and Florida.

The correspondence is mostly to Lang, occasionally to others, and is often about performances, travels, bookings, instrument endorsements, thank you for performing letters, and other topics about his musical career. Some correspondence is personal, though mostly from musicians. There is much correspondence from Lang’s close friend Clark Terry. There are a few letters of support and concern after his car accident in 1958.

**Related Resources**

The following related resources are located in the Department of Special Collections:

http://www.lib.uchicago.edu/e/spcl/select.html

Chicago Jazz Archive

Jazz Institute of Chicago Oral Histories

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Scrapbook One, 1930s-1988

• Scrapbook One contains photographs of Charlie Ventura, Lang, Wayne Newton, Jo Ann Jordan Trio, Charles Ellis, Buddy Tate, Bub Thomas, Pete Candoli, Don Sheets, Joe Zainey, Louie Bellson, Connie Stevens, Bobby Tillotson, his teacher Lyle Todd, Buddy Rich, and Dave Tough. There is correspondence from Charlie Ventura, Ray Churchman, Clark Terry, Bob Cross, and Mike Ditka. There are articles about musicians, performances, instruments, and drum advertisements, as well as programs and postcards of venues and places. There are also items from Lang’s childhood.

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Scrapbook Two, 1932-1978


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Folder 5-6
Scrapbook Three, 1940-1987

• Scrapbook Three contains material on Wayne Newton, Harvey Lang’s Power Source, Les De Merle. There are photographs of Ronnie Gaylord and Burt Holiday, the Wendy Collins Dancers, Louie Bellson, Wayne Newton, Butch Miles, Armand Zildjian, Leonard DiMuzio, Charlie Ventura, Nick Fatool, Walter Thiede, Morgan Thomas, Rex Gallion and Ginny, "Big Red" Fletcher and Jim Paris, Zoot Sims, Bob Glendon, Jim Morton, Tommy Satterwhite, Buzzy Mills, Bill Allred, Bill Spano, Bob Quintero, Sam Marowitz, John Jeffrey, Harry Ranch, and Dick Wise. There is correspondence from Barbara Carroll, Louie Bellson, Pearl Bailey, Stanley Blinstrub, Clark Terry, Will Osborne, Leonard DiMuzio, William Ludwig, Gary Frommer, Virginia Wicks, Ned Ingberman, and Barney Kessel. There are also newspaper articles and drum advertisements.

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Scrapbook Three, 1940-1987

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Scrapbook Four, 1948, 1969
- Scrapbook Four contains articles on Duke Ellington and Johnny Hodges.

Box 4
Folder 3
Scrapbook Five, 1950-1986
- Scrapbook Five contains photographs of Charlie Persip, Art Blakey, Earl Walker, Lionel Hampton, Arnette Cobb, George Wettling, Ted Reed, Sonny Igoe, Alvin Stoller, Roy Harte, Buddy Rich, Louie Bellson, Cindy Ross, and Ginny Greer and the Gallions. There is correspondence from Louie Bellson. There are articles on Big Bands, Disney, and Harry Ranch.

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Scrapbook Six, 1936-1979
- Scrapbook Six contains photographs of Charlie Ventura, Bert Henry, Rich Askam Trio, Ginny and the Gallions (Ginny Greer, Rex Gallion, Morgan Thomas, Ray Lewis), Jim Davis, Herbie Fields Sextet (Randy Cafaro, Joe Black, Guy Vivoros, "Sharkey" Nadaoka, Nick Drago, Herbie Fields), Ed Casey, Ira Sullivan, John Jeffrey, Bubba Kolb, Laura Kolb, Clark Terry, Louise Davis, Maura Hayes, Sharyl Toomey, Wendy Collins, and Nick Lucas. There is correspondence from Charlie Teagarden, Leonard DiMuzio, Wanda Ellis of The Original Amateur hour, Barbara Belle, Betty Cass, Walt S. Johnson, Elliot R. Goodman, and Mary A. Johnston. There are performance programs, including one signed by Will Bradley in 1944. There are newspaper articles about performances and drum advertisements. There is piano sheet music for the song "I Used to Call Her Baby" circa 1930s.

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Scrapbook Seven, 1944-1986
- Scrapbook Seven contains photographs of Ronnie Gaylord and Burt Holiday, Henry Cuesta, Ginny Greer, Annita Rey, Kolb Trio (Louise Davis, Lang, Kolb), Greer and Gallions (Ginny Greer, Rex Gallion, Walter Thiede, Morgan Thomas, Lang), Tally Brown, The Debs (Donna, Peggy, Connie Stevens), Dick Wise and Harry Ranch, The Harry Ranch Orchestra (Harry Ranch, Jim Duffy, Guy Sanderson, Phyllis Paul, Marty Willis), Debbie Dietnick, Archie Freeman, Louise Davis, Bubba Kolb, Zoot Sims, Buddy Rich, Bob Crosby, Max Roach. There is a photo at the Zildjian Cymbal Factory in Boston in 1967 with Wayne Newton, Leonard DiMuzio, Lang, and Armand Zildjian. There is a photo of the last Diamond Horseshoe Show at Disney (1986) with Gerry Rose, Bob Glendon, Bev Bergeron, Julie Chester, Chuck Lacina, Maura Hayes, Jeanie Duran, Wendy Collins, Linc Smoth, and Lang. There is material about the Wayne Newton Special on CBS in 1967. There is correspondence from Gerry Rose.

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Scrapbook Eight, 1943-1991

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Folder 1
Scrapbook Nine, 1941-1994
• Scrapbook Nine contains photographs of Mike Strickland, Craig Turley, Jimmy Agnew, John Hubbard, Sharyl Toomey, Doug Stock, Christina Fetters, Leroy Fisher, Gary Burton, Jack Donovan, and "Big Sid" Catlett. There are also personal and family photographs. There is correspondence with Ben Ventura. There are articles about Ward Erwin, Xavier Cugat, the Gaylords, Lang, and Gene Krupa, as well as drum advertisements.

Box 5
Folder 2
• Scrapbook Ten contains photographs of family, friends, his home, his paintings, his dressing room at Disney, and his drums. There is an article about Cab Calloway.

Box 5
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Scrapbook Eleven, 1942-1988
• Scrapbook Eleven contains photographs of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Dave Tough, Gene Krupa, Barrett Deems, Debbie Dietrick, Gaylord and Holiday, Louie Bellson, Willie Besmanoff, Dick Hyman, Rodger Ward, Clark Terry, Charlie Ventura, Chico Hamilton, Bobby Hackett, Bubba Kolb, "Boots" Mussulli, Conte Candoli, Jackie Cain, Roy Kral, Wayne Newton and Louie Bellson, Mel Lewis, Harvey Lang Trio (Jim Davis, Lang, Eddie Ambrose), Elvin Jones, Art Taylor, Glenn Miller and Maurice Purtil, Bob Varney, Don Lamond, Charlie Persip, Alvin Stoller, Art Blakey, and Joe Morello. There are also family photographs. There is correspondence from Louie Bellson, William F. Ludwig, Jr., Clark Terry, Barbara Carroll, Barbara Zablocky, Art Van Damme, Frank Mitchell, Pearl Bailey, Leonard DiMuzio, and Steve Allen. There are articles about Bob Cross and Disney, Art Blakey, Wayne Newton, Jeanie (Lang) Godfrey, and Louie Bellson. There are also pins from Disney and Life Member of Chicago Federation of Musicians.

Box 5
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Scrapbook Twelve, 1936-1996
• Scrapbook Twelve contains photographs of Dave Tough and Bunny Berigan, Buddy Rich, Martha Tilton, Benny Goodman, Red Ballard, Vernon Brown, Scott Waller, Stan Edson, Bob Glendon, Ronnie Rodriguez, Lang playing drums at eight years old, Paul Gonsalves, Leon Sash Group (Lang, Leon Sash, Ted Robinson), John Jeffrey, Mitch
Corbin, Helen Humes, Kolb Trio (Bubba Kolb, Lang, Bobby Hackett), Art Blakey, Dick Contino, Roy Knapp, Benny Carter, Lionel Hampton, Lang and Louie Bellson and Wayne Newton, Johnny Bock, Frankie Carlson, Mike Payton, David Patrick, Mitch Corbin, Sid Catlett, Krupa Band, Cozy Cole, Roy Knapp, Mo Purtilt, and Ray McKinley. There are also family and personal photographs. There is correspondence from W.S. Johnston of Pearl Drums, William F. Ludwig, Jr., Charlie Ventura, Ed Ward, Irene Kral, Harold Kaye, Louie Bellson, Woody Herman, Gene Krupa, Clark Terry, and Leonard DiMuzio. There are articles about Benny Goodman, Wayne Newton, performances, drums, Lang, Max E. Miller, and Dave Tough. There are also drum advertisements and a signed program from Jimmy McPartland.

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Scrapbook Twelve, 1936-1996

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Scrapbook Thirteen, 1949-1992
- Scrapbook Thirteen contains photographs of The Lee Caron Show, Dave Tough, Craig Turley, and a Disney show with Ken Carlos, Felix Front, Mike Strickland, Jay Swanson, John De Paola, and Jose Zimmer. There is correspondence from William F. Ludwig Jr., Clark Terry, and Judson Green. There are articles about Charles "Bub" Thomas, Teddy Wilson, Gaylord and Holiday, and Bela Bartok.

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Scrapbook Fourteen, 1939-1990

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Scrapbook Fifteen, 1964-1993
- Scrapbook Fifteen contains photographs of Don Rea, Ronnie Grayland, Burt Holiday, Lenny Livera, Louie Bellson, Christina Fetters, The Kings IV, Johnnie Parsons, George Morrow, Bill White, and Leroy Cooper. There is correspondence from Burt Holiday and Barbara Carroll. There are articles about Billy Eckstine and Buddy Rich. There is a flier about the formation of the Clark Terry International Institute of Jazz Studies.

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Scrapbook Sixteen, 1923-1990

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Scrapbook Seventeen, 1930s-1991
• Scrapbook Seventeen contains photographs of “Buzzy” Mills, Tom Satterwhite, Bill Allred, Jim Morton, George Amick, Jack Donovan, and The Novelites (Art Terry, Frankie ?, Joe Mayer). There are also personal and family photographs, including Lang’s high school graduation (1947), Lang dressed in tux for prom, and his wedding photo with Jeanie. There is correspondence from Lee Caron and Morris B. Sachs. There are articles about Joe Venuti, Frank Rosolino, Irene Kral, Louis Prima, and Bubba Kolb. There are some of Lang’s personal items, including childhood music programs and material about 1930s radio programs.

Box 7
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Scrapbook Eighteen, 1930s-1983
• Scrapbook Eighteen contains photographs of Louie Bellson, Jim Morton, Bert Block and His Orchestra, Jeanie Lang, Tom Russell, Tom Satterwhite, Van Crowell, Bobby Hackett, Jim Morton, Jim Mayhack, Harold Kaye, Lang around age six with drums, and Irene Kral. There are also personal and family photographs. There is correspondence with Louie Bellson, Barbara Carroll, Bill Allred, and Laurindo Almeida. There are articles about Wayne Newton.

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Scrapbook Nineteen, undated
• Scrapbook Nineteen contains a collection of prints of several jazz artists and unlabeled photographs of Lang playing drums.

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Scrapbook Twenty, 1947-1989
• Scrapbook Twenty contains photographs of Bubba and Laura Kolb, Joe Venuti, Bill McCumber, Roy Eldridge, John Jeffrey, Don Sturney, Howie Beyer, Sam Butera, Urbie Green, George Morrow, Louis Prima, Keely Smith, Lang playing drums in high school, John Jeffrey, Joe Black, Rene Hall, Charles Ellis, and Red Norvo, as well as many unlabeled photographs. There are articles about performances, Carl Fontana and Barbara Carroll. There are also postcards of venues and places.

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Scrapbook Twenty-One, 1968-1971
• Scrapbook Twenty-One contains photographs of Harvey Lang’s Power Source, Charlie May, and Al Hirt. There is correspondence from Dick Hoekstra. There are articles about Harvey Lang’s Power Source and material about Wayne Newton.

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Scrapbook Twenty-Two, 1930s-1990
• Scrapbook Twenty-Two contains photographs of The Debs (Donna, Peggy, Connie), Rudi Egan, Fran Ashman, Frank Roso, Tom Satterwhite, Tom Morton, Bob Glendon, Danny Pattishall, Wendy Collins, Scott Wallter, Stan Edson, and Ron Rodriguez. There are also family photographs. There is correspondence from W.S. Johnston, Art Van Damme, Leonard DiMuzio, and Billy Taylor. There are articles about Ginny and the Gallions and Louis Prima.

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Scrapbook Twenty-Three, 1948-1980

Box 8
Folder 4
Scrapbook Twenty-Four, 1930s-1950s
• Scrapbook Twenty-Four contains family photographs and greeting cards. There is a program on "A History of Percussion" presented by William F. Ludwig, Jr.
• Most items are unlabeled, many are from the 1950s, including postcards and other ephemera.

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Scrapbook Twenty-Five, 1934-1940s, 1980s
• Scrapbook Twenty-Five contains photographs of Jimmy "Little Red" Blount and Scott Walter, as well as family photographs. There is correspondence from Barbara Belle. There are articles and ephemera of his childhood performances, including the Morris Sachs Amateur Hour. The correspondence is mostly fan letters and a few holiday cards from the 1980s.

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Folder 2
Scrapbook Twenty-Six, 1930s-1960s
• Scrapbook Twenty-Six contains family photographs. There are articles about Cindy Ross and the Harvey Lang Trio, Caron and the Kut-Ups, and Harvey Lang and the Power Source.

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Scrapbook Twenty-Seven, 1949-1971
• Scrapbook Twenty-Seven contains photographs of Terry Gibbs, Ira Sullivan, Louise Davis, Bubba Kolb, Conti Candoli, and Jim Davis. There are articles about Harvey Lang’s Power Source, Lee Caron and the Kut-Ups, plus other ephemera of shows.

Box 9
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Scrapbook Twenty-Eight, 1936-1987
• Scrapbook Twenty-Eight contains photographs of The Midgets (Walter Thiede, Lang, Joe ?, Terry ?), Lee Caron and the Sharpshooters (Chuck Shipley, Kitty West, Dave Lisle, Lee Caron, Theresa Green Red Fletcher), Harry Ranch Orchestra (Marty, Lang, Jimmy, "Sandy," Stan Everhart, Dick Wise, Phyllis Paul, Harry Ranch), John Jeffrey, Cindy Ross, Dick Contino, Louie Bellson, Marty Willis, Ginny and the Gallions, Clark Terry, and Gaylord and Holiday. There is correspondence with Clark Terry. There are articles about Carolyn and Ray Churchman and performances.

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Scrapbook Twenty-Nine, 1948-1967
• Scrapbook Twenty-Nine contains photographs of Gayle Short, Sue Raney, Teddy Wilson, Irene Kral, Charlie Ventura, Ginny and the Gallions (Walter Thiede, Rex Gallion, Ginny (Greer) Gallion, Morgan Thomas, Lang), Debbie Dietrick, Barbara Carroll, Wayne Newton, Bev Bergeron, Ben Ventura, Tiny Huff, Sharyl Toomey, Maura Hayes, Trace Prince, Wendy Collins, and the Harvey Lang Trio (Lang, Jim Davis, Eddie Ambrose).

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Scrapbook Thirty, 1940s-1990
• Scrapbook Thirty contains photographs of Gene Krupa, Buddy Rich, and Louis Hayes. There is correspondence with Red Norvo.

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Scrapbook Thirty-One, 1949-1978
• Scrapbook Thirty-One contains photographs of Peanuts Hucko, Montalvo Troupe, Urbie Green, Louise Davis, and Bubba Kolb. There are articles about music in the 1940s and 1950s, George Bailey, and Billy Taylor.

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Scrapbook Thirty-Two, 1930s-1960
• Scrapbook Thirty-Two contains photographs of Ginny Greer and the Gallions (Walter Thiede, Rex Gallion, Ginny (Greer) Gallion, Morgan Thomas, Lang), Gene Krupa, Buddy Rich, Don Sheets, Mel Stone, Bob Draves, John Jeffrey, Tom Alexander, Lawrence Salerno, Bobby Lain, Herbie Fields, Phil Arabia, Ed Hail Orchestra, Don Buffington, Bob Bentry, Harry Ranch, Marty Willis, Rudy Cafaro, Sharkey, Joe Black, Mel Stone, John Jeffrey, Bobby Lain, Ed Cox, Don Sheets, Buzz Garber, and Stan Everhart. There is correspondence with Bob Draves. There are articles about Cootie Williams.

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Scrapbook Thirty-Three, 1935-1981

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Scrapbook Thirty-Four, 1930s-1940s
• Scrapbook Thirty-Four contains personal and family photographs, including his 1943 school class photograph and senior portrait. There are articles about Lang’s childhood and early performances, and family obituaries and events. There are programs and thank you letters from childhood performances.

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Scrapbook Thirty-Five, 1950s-1970s
• Scrapbook Thirty-Five contains photographs of Billy Hyde, Lang’s son Chris Lang, “Cowboy” Ron Hudson, and Ginny and the Gallions (Rex Gallion, Ginny (Greer) Gallion, Morgan Thomas, Ray Lewis, Lang). There are postcards and correspondence from Louie Bellson, as well as foreign and United States stamps.

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• Scrapbook Thirty-Six contains correspondence with Ned Inglerman and drum advertisements.

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Scrapbook Thirty-Seven, Gene Krupa, 1930s-1940s, contains articles, magazine photos, photographs, and advertisements of Gene Krupa.

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Scrapbook Forty, 1967, contains production schedule for Wayne Newton’s “One More Time!”

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