Group portrait, 1918, by Hamilton Henry Dobbin (1856-1930) depicting six women members of the War Camp Community Committee sitting in a room making and wearing flu masks. Text written under photo: "War Camp Community Committee in store under Palace Hotel Making Flu [sic] Masks." California State Library, California History Room.
The Marin County Free Library Bookmobile, parked outside the newly-constructed Marin County Civic Center, circa 1962.

Anne T. Kent California Room, Marin County Free Library.

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On August 11, 1975, Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally became the first top state-elected official to visit “Hope Village”, America’s first nonmilitary resettlement camp for Vietnamese refugees, founded by Food for the Hungry, located in Weiner, California. He spent several hours talking with camp inhabitants but most of his time was reserved for visiting with the Vietnamese children in the kindergarten classrooms, trying out his little bit of French with the youngsters who speak some French, some English, and much Vietnamese. Of the transitional facility and efforts to feed the refugees, Dymally said, “It is good to see that many Americans have not forgotten the Vietnamese refugees. After all, we all — or our forebears — came the immigrant route at one time, looking for a home in a strange land.” California State University, Los Angeles Special Collections and Archives.
This photograph is part of (and was inserted into) a UC Cooperative Extension home demonstration agent narrative report for 1920. Written by home demonstration agent Mary Van Camp, the photograph depicts a food canning demonstration, a component of the food preservation program offered to rural women in Merced County. In this section of the report, Van Camp discussed the need for canning tutorials in the community and cites several meetings in which agents and leaders displayed best practices for cold pack sterilization, pressure cookers, water baths and steam baths. She writes of the safe canning of pigs, corn, beans, and other meats and vegetables that occurred during these demonstrations. Creative Commons Attribution - NonCommercial-NoDerivatives (CC BY-NC-ND 4.0) and the rights holder is the Regents of the University of California.

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Public vaccination event in Marin City, California, September 23, 1962. "Knock Out Polio" was a community health campaign to deliver the Polio vaccine to all of Marin County. Anne T. Kent California Room, Marin County Free Library.

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