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**INDIANAPOLIS WATER WORKS  
COLLECTION, 1870-2001**

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## COLLECTION INFORMATION

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**COLLECTION DATES:** 1870-2001

**PROVENANCE:** Indianapolis Department of Waterworks; multiple dates

**RESTRICTIONS:** None

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**RELATED HOLDINGS:** HE396.C44 B34 2003 (Now That Time Has Had Its Say by J Darrell Bakken); HD4464.I6 F5 1958 (50 years of association in the water works industry : February 5-6-7, 1958); TD225.W559 C73 1993 (Effects of advanced treatment of municipal wastewater on the White River near Indianapolis, Indiana : trends in water quality, 1978-86 by Crawford and Wangness); TJ925 .I5 1922 (Pumping systems for deep wells : complete pumping plants for municipal water works, factories, irrigation plants, country homes, farms, ranches, etc., for one well or any number of wells); M 0758, OM 0392 (Wabash and Erie Canal Company records, 1833-1877)

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## HISTORICAL SKETCH

Water supply in the area that was to become Indianapolis often came from surface water. This water made many people ill, as it was often stagnant water that gathered in pools after storms in the wooded locations of the area. As well, there were several streams, Fall Creek, and the White River. The city was founded in 1821, though without a permanent water supply. Eventually, inhabitants dug wells near their homes reaching from 20 to 30 feet deep, where melted glaciers that carved much of the Old Northwest and Midwest had deposited in water tables. This water was pure as it had filtered through gravel and sat in a sandy stratum.

The first city pumps were dug at the intersection of Kentucky Ave and Illinois St, the intersection of Virginia Ave and Washington St, and three other locations. They were dug for the purpose of supplying a new fire engine the city bought to help protect the new state house in 1835. Two cisterns were constructed in 1840 to house three-hundred barrels of water each to help fire fighters. There were five cisterns by 1853 and one-hundred forty-nine by 1883, holding varying amounts of barrels of water each. The pumps were filled by hand and bucket initially, then by steam pump after 1868.

Stagnant water was an issue in different parts of the Indianapolis area, especially north of the mile square. Citizens occasionally tried to drain the water off the surface. Sometime after 1837, with mounting frustration, Calvin Fletcher and Thomas Johnson were "appointed commissioners by the Legislature" to elicit funds from Indianapolis citizens in order to drain the swampy area northeast of the mile square, south of Fall Creek and east of Alabama St. They raised enough money to dig what was known as the State Ditch; reaching from Alabama St., west to Fall Creek, through a Mr. Johnson's farm and the old Fair Ground (which is now Morton Place).

The Central Canal, a.k.a. the canal, was built in 1837 and 1838 by the state of Indiana for internal improvements of the state. It was built for transportation and power, but was connected to domestic and manufacturing water supply in 1870. The canal reached from Broad Ripple, where a dam was constructed, to downtown. As well, a portion of the canal was being constructed from Noblesville to Martinsville. The chief resident engineer who oversaw much of the construction of the dam and canal was T.A. Morris (who eventually became Indianapolis Water Company president). Morris was involved in constructing and engineering much of Indianapolis' infrastructure, especially railroads, railways, and water supply systems.

In 1845, the population of Indianapolis was only about 4,000. With the expansion of railroads, however, Indianapolis grew to around 18,000 by 1860. And by 1870, the population more than tripled, to about 48,000. In this last decade, with an expanding population, Indianapolis city council and citizens called for or proposed a system of waterworks several times. Projects were either never green-lit, due to expense, usually, or failed within a year, again due to the expense of starting a system from scratch. The city also wanted the waterworks built, but did not believe they should pay for it.

The **Water Works Company of Indianapolis** was formed in 1869 by Jas O. Woodruff, and received a franchise from the city in 1870. City legislation passed that granted the company

authority "to construct, maintain and operate water works in the City of Indianapolis with proper structures, machinery, reservoirs, embankments, aqueducts, pipes and conduits to supply said city and its inhabitants with pure, filtered and wholesome water...." The city could also become a stakeholder in the company and could allow the company access to or purchase of public land and streets to create a proper waterworks system. Any construction or decisions as to where the water supply goes, however, had to be approved by the city council. The company accepted the franchise terms.

Woodruff became the first president of the company, stepping down after a year to pursue other developments; most notably, Woodruff Place. Local men who signed on as directors were William. Braden, George Stilz, W.M. Miles, J.A. Comingore, George F. McGinnis, Thomas A. Hendricks, Jas. E. Mooney, and Albert G. Porter. John R. Elder became the company's chief officer in 1871.

Citizens of Indianapolis were not required to use water from the company's supply, coming from two wells just below the White River. Most still had their own private wells for which they did not have to pay for the pumping of water. In 1873, against a budget of \$400,000, the company had only 784 private customers, plus the city.

The company also acquired the canal from a string of previous owners in 1873. The canal brought a lawsuit to the company, for businesses along the canal did not feel it provided enough power. As well, parts of the canal were common dumping grounds, its aqueducts in the country were little more than sewers, and it was ill maintained. The Water Works Company inherited these issues, but was able to have the suit dismissed with the promise they would clean up and fix the canal. They sold the southern part of the canal that ran under Maryland St. , from Market St. to Merrill St., which was turned into a sewer and covered.

By 1874, citizens were calling for piping to reach beyond the mile square, which contained almost all of the company's water mains at that time. This was furthered by an enormous fire that destroyed many buildings north of Market St. and west of Pennsylvania St. Many people blamed the extent of damage caused on the Water Works Company for not having enough piping and hydrants to curtail the flames.

The company created new plan to draw water from a reservoir near Crown Hill off a dam of the White River, using gravity instead of pressure to pump, to supply new mains reaching from East to West Streets and between Morris and Tinker (16th) Streets. Estimated cost was around one million dollars. Before any plan was enacted, however, city council opened a vote to Indianapolis citizens on whether the waterworks should remain in private hands or be taken over by the city. The vote kept waterworks in private hands. The Water Works Company then offered to build 20 extra miles of water mains if the city paid for 365 extra fire hydrants at an established rate per year. The city accepted.

By 1875 water demand became so great the company had to begin drawing water from the White River, in addition to its wells, to keep up. They installed a filter in the pipe from the river to "afford protection" from drainage and waste produced by mills and factories.

The filtration system broke in 1881 and flooded with sand; the company had to abandon this piping system. They then drew water directly from the river, and one employee mentioned that the water on any given day would be the color of whatever dye the mills were using. However, there was little domestic use of the water supply at this time.

The Water Works Company was in heavy debt since most persons still used private wells. They could not pay their interest on bonds they had sold and the company went into receivership. It was sold to the Indianapolis Water Company in 1881, who took over the full "rights and duties" of the Water Works Company of Indianapolis.

The **Indianapolis Water Company** was formed with a president in T. Edward Hambleton (who would be followed shortly by **Thomas A. Morris** - credited as the first president), a vice president in Sidney M. Dyer, a treasurer in F.A.W. Davis, and a secretary in John H. Langdon. The board of directors included John M. Denison, Albert W. Hendricks, Oscar E. Hord, Conrad Baker, Albert Baker, E. Delavan Woodruff, John C. New, Ingram Fletcher, and Christopher Heckman.

The first order of business for the IWC was to find a better source of water for supply than what the Washington St. pumping station was using. They invited a waterworks engineer from New York to scope out a new location. They decided on a location off of Michigan St. and built a new gallery pump and filter there. It's conduits and pipes were damaged in 1883 by one of the largest floods in Indianapolis history. To prevent this from happening again, IWC then partially dammed Fall Creek and fortified the conduits. The Michigan St. station was the main water supply source for Indianapolis for about eight years.

Under Morris, the IWC set about filter the city's water through sand filtration systems. Indy was one of only a handful of large cities in the country to filter its water supply.

From the late 1880's and into the 1890's, IWC fought factories in cities north of Indianapolis (Anderson, Muncie, and Noblesville) to stop them from dumping waste into the White River, affecting Indianapolis' water supply. They were especially successful against a straw factory in Noblesville. At the turn of the 20th century, the company switched from filtering water from the White River to pumping from deep wells to improve water quality, though that supply was not expected to last long.

In this same timeframe, from about 1881 to 1898 the IWC had grown its customer base to about 8,000. They had also renewed their contract with the city in 1892, which required the company to lay 20,000 feet of piping each year.

After consulting national water works engineering experts, the IWC built the Riverside pumping station to pump water from the White River near 10th St. that would use a slow-sand filtration system. This could be a safer, more permanent supply. It's pump engine was said to be a near perfect machine.

Indianapolis flooded again in 1904, knocking out the Riverside station. The Washington St. station "did not miss a stroke," but as the flood faded, a lot of river water was pumped through the city's water mains, and stagnant water remained on the surface throughout the city, causing a typhoid epidemic. An investigation concluded that the IWC was not at fault

for the typhoid epidemic. As well, they noted that a new filter to be completed later in the year would provide the city with more than double the amount of pure water it needed. In addition, another pump engine was added to the Riverside station in 1905, called the Davis pump.

Between 1869 and 1907, the pumping capacity for water supply had increased from six million to seventy-eight million gallons per day for the city. Average consumption was seventeen million gallons per day.

An aqueduct of the canal was constructed over Fall Creek in 1904 and in 1907-08, a sedimentation basin was built south of Cairo St. In 1906, the filters from the stations were reported to have eliminated 99.31% of bacteria in the water supply.

A massive fire in 1908 damaged many buildings in the city and took a week to put out despite constant watering with good pressure.

In 1912, **Clarence H. Geist**, a Philadelphia public utilities investor, bought the IWC. He oversaw the construction of the Fall Creek pumping station and reservoir (a filter plant was added in 1948), starting in 1915.

By 1929, total mileage of piping for the water supply was 609.9 miles.

**Howard S. Morse** managed the company from 1925 to 1949 and was chairman of the board from 1953 to 1961. He oversaw the construction of Geist Reservoir, the White River Treatment Plant expansion, and Morse Reservoir. By 1956, with the new reservoir, IWC could control and pump 87.6 million gallons of water per day.

Also in 1956, the Murchison family bought IWC, and hired **Thomas W. Moses** as manager. He left to manage in other cities, eventually returning in 1970 to take over as president of IWC and chairman of the board.

In 1976, the company added a flood control station, the Eagle Creek Station, now named after Moses.

All stations aside from the Fall Creek station drew or draw water from the White River, making use of the Central Canal to control the supply.

The **Central Canal** was intended to become Indiana's main transportation artery. However, after 24 miles of construction between 1836 and 1839, nine of which were completed running from Broad Ripple to south of the city, the state defaulted on its loan interest payments, causing the larger project to be scrapped.

The Water Works Company of Indianapolis gained control of the canal (the nine miles) in 1871. As aforementioned, the canal was used mostly as a sewer. Facing a lawsuit, the company sold the lower canal to become actual sewers. The rest of the canal was sold to the Indianapolis Water Company in 1881. The canal became an American Water Works Association Landmark in 1971. In 1976, IWC gave the deeds to the Central Canal south of

20th St and the Washington St station to the city, which was turned into a city beautiful project as a canal walk.

Indianapolis also has a history of building many bridges, as the waterways in Marion County require passage overhead, as they are not negotiable for water traffic. Most bridges were originally wood, with some made from iron. By 1899, the city began replacing the wood and iron with stone and concrete. This process was expedited after a flood in 1913 that caused significant damage. The first concrete and stone bridges to be built were over Fall Creek, north of the city. These included Meridian St, Illinois St, and College Ave. Most bridges have been replaced or reconstructed, and no longer resemble the work of architects like George Kessler and Henry Klaussman.

Sources:

Items in collection

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## SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This collection contains 22 boxes of cold storage visual materials, 16 visual materials boxes, 6 OVC Graphics folders, 21 manuscript boxes, 9 bound volumes, 5 flat files, and 7 artifacts (also eight printed collections books from the accessions) from 1870 to 2001.

It is broken into 11 series. The cold storage visual materials, visual materials and artifacts each have their own series, while the manuscripts, flat files, bound volumes, and printed collections are arranged by topic.

**Series 1: Cold Storage Visual Materials-** This consists of all color photographs, slides, negatives, film, and audiotape

**Series 2: Visual and Media Materials-** This consists of all black and white photographs, videotapes, glass plates, and graphics

**Series 3: Financial Records-** This consists of all purchase documents, audit reports, rate documents, and other financial papers

**Series 4: Business Related Papers-** This consists of all contracts, proposals, reports, abstracts of title, memorandums, etc.

**Series 5: Canal Manuscript Materials-** This consists of all papers related to the canal, including histories, contracts, book research, etc. Much of this section is Darrell Bakken's research and notes.

**Series 6: Court and Committee Documents/Records-** This consists of all documents related to court proceedings, the Public Service Commission of Indiana, etc.

**Series 7: Publications-** This consists of magazines, newspapers, and other publications

**Series 8: Advertising, Public Relations, etc.-** This consists of promotional brochures, scripts, press releases, etc.

**Series 9: Executives-** This consists of papers directly related to an executive of the company

**Series 10: Water History-** This consists of documents, reports, publications, etc. noting the history of water, its use, and its use in Indiana or Indianapolis

**Series 11: Artifacts-** This consists of any artifacts



## SERIES CONTENTS

### Series 1: Cold Storage Visual Materials

#### CONTENTS

**Extra Large Tapes:** Indy 500, 1970; Ron Carrell, Indy 500, 1975; 100th Anniversary Stockholders Meeting, 1981; one unlabeled tape

**Large Tapes:** Consumer Production Information PSA's, 1972; Handley & Miller, 1973; Radio XMAS Greetings and IPS Mono Track, 1971; Music Tracks, 1970; Frozen Pipes, 1969; Radio Ad, 1979; Music Tracks, 1980; Fall/Winter Mono Track, 1979; Golf World of Jack Nicklaus, 1970; Lugar on Highland Dam, 1974; Cost and Convenience, 1969; Ads, 1979; Music Tracks, 1970 #2; Ron Carrell, 1971; Concert, N.D.; Radio Ads, 1980; Water Pipe Blues, 1980; Handley & Miller, 1973 #2; Winter Warnings, 1977; Radio Ads, 1979; three tapes labeled "blank"; three unlabeled tapes

**Small tapes (with box):** Radio Spots, 1969; Concert Radio Spots, 1970; Ron Carrell, 1970; Radio Spots, N.D.; Radio Spots, N.D #2; Cost and Convenience, 1969

**Small tapes (no box):** Radio Spots, 1978; two unlabeled tapes

Hydrants and Buildings, N.D.; 1966 500 Parade; TV Spots (swimming, ducks, Circle), N.D.; Meter Reader, N.D.; "Quick Cuts," N.D.; Construction, 1953; Morse Reservoir and Patrol, 1957; Canal Dedication, 1971; Crowd at Parade, 1953; 1959 500 Parade; Parade, 1960; Geist Boating, 1959; Water Company Fire, 1951 TV Spot; Water Company Rose, 1952 TV Spot; 1960 500 Parade; Canal Work, 1952; XMAS, 1956; Geist Patrol, 1957; 30" Sub, 1954; 36" from RS, 1956; Bill Dewitt Sailing Club Shots, 1959; XMAS, 1953; Geist Mud Flats, 1963; IPLL Discharge, 1957; "Splash" and "Dam" (two copies), N.D.; Animated Spot, 1968; "Leaf," N.D; Convenience Animated, N.D.; "Search" and Bad Leak," N.D.; "Roof Top" (two copies), N.D.; Conference Room, N.D.; four tapes labeled with dates only

#### CONTAINER

Cold Storage Bankers Box 1, No folders or containers

Audio

Cold Storage Bankers Box 1, No folders or containers

Film, 16 and 35mm

Office of Chairman of the Board, N.D.; Home, N.D.; Hands, N.D.; Geist, .N.D.; Construction Work, N.D.; two unlabeled boxes

Cold Storage Bankers Box 2, Boxes containing loose film

Film, 16 and 35mm

Swim, N.D.; IWC Main Crew, N.D.; Purification Supply, N.D.; Water at Work, City Businesses, N.D.; Morse, 1956; Fire, N.D.; Construction Clips, N.D.

Cold Storage Bankers Box 3, Boxes containing loose film

Film, 16 and 35mm

Water and Lawn, N.D.; Opening, N.D.; Aerial, N.D.; Falls/Fountains, N.D.; Pumping, N.D.; Mains, N.D.; Morse, Bowling, and etc., N.D.

Cold Storage Bankers Box 4, Boxes containing loose film

Film, 16 and 35mm

"Russian Revolution" and a few other commercials, N.D.; Geist Reservoir Clips, N.D.; Industrial Clips, N.D.; Industrial Signs, N.D.; Schools and Shopping Scraps, N.D.; Bank Fishing, N.D.; Filter Plants and Pumping Stations, N.D.

Cold Storage Bankers Box 5, Boxes containing loose film

Film, 16 and 35mm

Fall Creek at Indiana Ave., 1963; Map in Board Room, N.D.; Sunday 9/16/70; Blue Cross Blue Shield, N.D.; Old Photos, 1970; Canal, N.D.; Hydrants and Buildings, N.D.; Gas Tank Fire, N.D.; Wrecking and Interstate Construction, N.D.; V.S. Rubber, Davis Pumps, Girls, Fall Creek Filter, Ken in Stores, N.D.; Maps and Charts, N.D.; Maps and Charts, N.D. #2; Staff, 1968; Fall Creek and WR [White River] High Water (three boxes), N.D.; approx. 71 loose and/or unlabeled film strips

Cold Storage Bankers Box 6, Some boxes, some loose film

Film, 16 and 35mm

Approximately 60 loose and/or unlabeled film strips

Cold Storage Bankers Box 7, No folders or containers

Approximately 11 small reels of reel to reel tape

Film, 16 and 35mm; Reel to Reel Tapes

"Water From Plan," N.D.; 1933 Movie + 1935 Movie combo; 1958 Movie; two unlabeled reels

Cold Storage Bankers Box 8, No folders or containers

Reel to Reel Movie Film (large)

W.C. [Water Company] Negatives 1-6, 10-14, 16, 18-19	16mm Film in canisters Box 1, No folders
W.C. Negatives 25-26, 28-29, 31-32; Jet Spray Bon Ami Housework, N.D.; Indianapolis Water Babe, N.D.; Cleaning Settling Basins, 1933; W.C. Original Reversed Titles 1 and 2, N.D.; W.C. Positive - 50" Swimming Pools	16mm Film in canisters Box 2, No folders
Buckets/Animation, N.D.; Filter Deterioration, N.D.; Testing Values at Riverside, N.D.; several unlabeled positives and negatives	16mm Film in canisters Box 3 , No folders
Ted Bates Wonder Buns, N.D.; [20 sec.?]; The Royal Flush, N.D.; Kill Audio (13 sec.), N.D.; IWC (12 sec.), N.D.; Shell, N.D.; one unlabeled	16mm Film in canisters, Box 4, No folders
Putting out a fire near Washington St., ca. 1920's; Trucks in front of office, 1924; Riverside Pumping Station Construction, 1926; Distribution Warehouse, one 1926 and two N.D.; Washington St. Station Laboratory, 1926; Water Main Construction, 1929; Water Main Construction, 1930; Map of Marion County, ca. 1940's (two envelopes); Commercial Department, 1941; Maintenance Force, 1941; Office Force, 1941; Meter Shop, 1941; Pumping Department, 1941; Engineering Department, 1941; Accounting Department, 1941; Water Main Construction, 1941; Bowling 1949-1950; Morse Reservoir, 1955; Sky Line View of Indy, 1961; Crowd, 1968; Distribution Service Department and Office 6x8 negatives, N.D.; Purification Lab overlay on 1905 photograph	8x10 Acetate Negatives Box 1, Envelopes
Men in car, ca. 1920's (two envelopes); Company Truck, 1925; Davis Pump Bearings, 1925; Canal Drained for Repair of Main at Indiana Ave. and Michigan St., ca. 1926 (13 envelopes); Riverside Station Construction, 1926 (34 envelopes); Riverside Halloween Party, 1926; Man Posing with Child Dressed as Firefighter, ca. 1930's; Man Posing, ca. 1930's (26 envelopes [each one a different person]); Employees Posing, ca. 1930's (27 envelopes); Canal While Drained, ca. 1930's (12 envelopes)	5x7 Acetate Negatives Box 1, Envelopes

Riverside Pumping Station, ca. 1930 (14 envelopes); Man at Desk, 1932; Farm, 1932 (six envelopes); "Speed Thompson" Mowing Lawn, 1933 (five envelopes); Sewer Break at Canal by Holton Place, 1934 (14 envelopes); Broad Ripple Bridge Wall West of Head Gates, 1934 (four envelopes); Water Main Break at Sherman Dr. and New York St., 1934 (seven envelopes); Company Picnic, 1935 (six envelopes); Car Accident at Harding St. and 16th St., 1935 (four envelopes); Riverside Employees, 1937; Fall Creek Station, Allis #2 Turbine, 1937; Meter Readers, 1937; Plant Inspection, 1937; Outing at Weinhardt College, 1937; Industrial Building, 1939 (two envelopes); Harry G. Coughlen Portrait, N.D. (two envelopes); Riverside Employees Rabbit Supper, N.D. (two envelopes); Riverside Pumping Station, N.D. (four envelopes); Davis Pump Engine, N.D. (four envelopes); Riverside Station Pumps, N.D. (eight envelopes); Riverside Motor Well Buildings, N.D. (three envelopes); Michigan Booster Station, N.D. (two envelopes); Michigan Booster Station Pumps, N.D. (four envelopes); Brightwood Booster Station, N.D.; Oaklandon Dam Construction, N.D. (three envelopes); Truck 41- Packard, N.D.; Dam, N.D. (two envelopes); Canal, N.D.; Miscellaneous House #1, N.D.; Miscellaneous House #2, N.D.; Railroad Crossing, N.D.; Distribution Warehouse, N.D. (six envelopes); Transporting Water Main in Truck, N.D.; Miscellaneous Piping, N.D. (four envelopes); Construction of 16th St. Bridge, N.D. (eight envelopes); Construction of Vermont St. Bridge, N.D.; Construction of Morton Place Head Gates, N.D. (two envelopes); Construction, N.D. (two envelopes); Workers at Roadside with Water Main Pieces, N.D.; Workers in front of Crane, N.D.; Men in Workshop, N.D.; Water Main Break at Walnut St. during Construction, N.D. (two envelopes)

5x7 Acetate Negatives  
Box 2, Envelopes

IWC Stewart 2 1/2 - 3 ton Trucks, ca. 1930's; Canal, 1934 (six envelopes); Executives, 1950 (two envelopes); Executives, 1951; Conference Displays, 1952 (three envelopes); Clean-Up Parade, 1955 (three envelopes); Water Main Break at 30th St. and Sangster Ave., 1957 (three envelopes); Engineering Department in Field, 1957; ASCE District 9 Banquet, 1960 (three envelopes); Fireman of the Year Banquet, 1960 (six envelopes); Fireman of the Year Banquet, 1961 (eight envelopes); Executives Reading Plans, 1961 (two envelopes); Fireman of the Year Banquet, 1962 (eight envelopes); Mayor's Office Meeting, 1963 (two envelopes); Blue Ridge Tank, 1963 (four envelopes); Fireman of the Year Banquet, 1964 (ten envelopes); Fireman of the Year Banquet, 1965 (12 envelopes); Fireman of the Year Banquet, 1966 (four envelopes); Banquet, 1967 (four envelopes); 25-year Employment Award, 1968 (two envelopes); John E. Kleinhenz Retirement, 1973 (three envelopes); Girls Retirement Party, 1973; Chlorine Residuals Charts 1 and 2, 1973; 25-year Employment Award, 1974 (two envelopes); Board Meeting, N.D.; Governor Hendricks, N.D. (two envelopes); Harry G. Coughlen, N.D. (two envelopes); Office at 113 Monument Circle, N.D.; Unknown Executive, N.D. (two envelopes); Indianapolis Fire Station No. 17, N.D. (four envelopes)

4x5 Acetate Negatives  
Box , Envelopes

Plumbers, 1936 (four envelopes); Geist Dam Site, 1936; Company Picnic, 1936 (19 envelopes)

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 1, Bin 1  
Envelopes may contain  
multiple negatives

Company Picnic, 1936 cont. (eight envelopes);  
Company Picnic, 1937 (12 envelopes)

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 1, Bin 2  
Envelopes may contain  
multiple negatives

Company Picnic, 1937 cont. (ten envelopes);  
Company Picnic, 1938 (ten envelopes)

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 1, Bin 3  
Envelopes may contain  
multiple negatives

Company Picnic, 1938 cont. (18 envelopes);  
Halloween Party, 1939 (two envelopes)

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 1, Bin 4  
Envelopes may contain  
multiple negatives

Halloween Party, 1939 cont. (six envelopes); Company Picnic, 1940 (11 envelopes); Halloween Party, 1940 (three envelopes)	120 Acetate Negatives Box 1, Bin 5 Envelopes may contain multiple negatives
Halloween Party, 1940 cont. (14 envelopes); Company Picnic, 1941 (five envelopes); Halloween Party, 1941 #1	120 Acetate Negatives Box 1, Bin 6 Envelopes may contain multiple negatives
Halloween Party, 1941 cont. (12 envelopes); Company Picnic, 1942 (eight envelopes)	120 Acetate Negatives Box 1, Bin 7 Envelopes may contain multiple negatives
IWC Girls Lady Daisy Picnic, 1942 (12 envelopes); Executives, 1942; Bowling, 1942 (six envelopes)	120 Acetate Negatives Box 1, Bin 8 Envelopes may contain multiple negatives
Distribution Department, 1943 (20 envelopes)	120 Acetate Negatives Box 1, Bin 9 Envelopes may contain multiple negatives
Distribution Department, 1943 cont. (20 envelopes)	120 Acetate Negatives Box 1, Bin 10 Envelopes may contain multiple negatives
Distribution Department, 1943 cont. (20 envelopes)	120 Acetate Negatives Box 2, Bin 1 Envelopes may contain multiple negatives
Distribution Department, 1943 cont. (20 envelopes)	120 Acetate Negatives Box 2, Bin 2 Envelopes may contain multiple negatives
Distribution Department, 1943 cont. 120 envelopes); Picnic/Retreat, 1945 (ten envelopes)	120 Acetate Negatives Box 2, Bin 3 Envelopes may contain multiple negatives

Picnic/Retreat, 1945 cont. (eight envelopes); Street and Sidewalk Patching, 1947 (six envelopes); Water Main Break at Riverside Station, 1948 (11 envelopes); XMAS Party, 1949

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 2, Bin 4  
Envelopes may contain multiple negatives

Office at Monument Circle, 195-; Bowling Banquet, 1952 (11 envelopes); Bowling Banquet, 1953 (nine envelopes)

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 2, Bin 5  
Envelopes may contain multiple negatives

Bowling Banquet, 1953 cont. (two envelopes); Water Main Break at Fall Creek Station, 1953 (15 envelopes); Supervisor's Forum?, 1953 (three envelopes)

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 2, Bin 6  
Envelopes may contain multiple negatives

Bowling Banquet, 1954 (two envelopes); Pendleton Pike, 1954 (two envelopes); 38th St., 1954; Distribution Warehouse, 1954; IWC Softball Team, 1954 (two envelopes); Bowling Banquet, 1955 (five envelopes); Water Main Break in University Heights, 1955 (two envelopes); Office at 113 Monument Circle, 1956 (two envelopes); Sign at Geist Reservoir, 1957; Office at 113 Monument Circle, 1957; Engineering Department, 1957 (four envelopes)

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 2, Bin 7  
Envelopes may contain multiple negatives

Engineering Department, 1957 cont. (11 envelopes); 113 Monument Circle Razing, 1957-58 (nine envelopes)

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 2, Bin 8  
Envelopes may contain multiple negatives

113 Monument Circle Razing, 1957-58 cont. (six envelopes); Harry G. Coughlen Bowling, 1958-59 (four envelopes); Bowling Banquet, 1959 (three envelopes); Toastmasters Installation, 1959 (six envelopes)

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 2, Bin 9  
Envelopes may contain multiple negatives

500 Festival Parade, 1959 (4 envelopes); Riverside Station, 1959 (two envelopes); Marge Chambers Departs, 1962; Dawn Departs, 1964; Golf, 1964; Water Main Break at 4100 Madison Ave., 1965 (three envelopes); Toastmasters, 1966; Martie Bilyue, 1966; Riverside Station, 1967 (three envelopes); Harry G. Coughlen and Guest at Riverside, 1967 (two envelopes); South Pumping Station, 1967 (two envelopes)

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 2, Bin 10  
Envelopes may contain  
multiple negatives

Harry G. Coughlen (three envelopes); Company Picnic [maybe 1939] (11 envelopes); Mark Ed Leible (two envelopes); Fall Creek Station (four envelopes)

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 3, Bin 1  
Envelopes may contain  
multiple negatives  
All Negatives have no  
date (N.D.)

Geist Dam (six envelopes); Office at 113 Monument Circle (14 envelopes [five XMAS])

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 3, Bin 2  
Envelopes may contain  
multiple negatives  
All Negatives have no  
date (N.D.)

Office at 113 Monument Circle cont. (22 envelopes)

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 3, Bin 3  
Envelopes may contain  
multiple negatives  
All Negatives have no  
date (N.D.)

Office at 113 Monument Circle cont. (five envelopes); Brightwood Station; Michigan St. Pumping Station; Well Station; Broken Fire Hydrant; Along E. 30th St. (six envelopes); Dick Long and Frank Oblinger; Meter Reading Department; Water Main Construction

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 3, Bin 4  
Envelopes may contain  
multiple negatives  
All Negatives have no  
date (N.D.)

John E. Kleinhenz Personal Photos; Blue Ridge Water Tank; Fall Creek Station (four envelopes); Construction on Belmont Ave. (four envelopes); William Thompson at Desk; C.W. Winkle (two envelopes); Miscellaneous Persons; Second Toastmasters Installation; Bridge over White River in Meridian Hills

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 3, Bin 5  
Envelopes may contain  
multiple negatives  
All Negatives have no  
date (N.D.)



Broad Ripple Dam (six envelopes); Riverside Station Interior (three envelopes); Distribution Warehouse (nine envelopes); Pump at Fall Creek; Water Main Construction at Fall Creek

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 3, Bin 6  
Envelopes may contain multiple negatives  
All Negatives have no date (N.D.)

Accounting Department (18 envelopes); Meter Reading Department (five envelopes)

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 3, Bin 7  
Envelopes may contain multiple negatives  
All Negatives have no date (N.D.)

Basketball Team; Men Bowling (21 envelopes)

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 3, Bin 8  
Envelopes may contain multiple negatives  
All Negatives have no date (N.D.)

Men Bowling cont. (17 envelopes); Women Bowling (three envelopes)

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 3, Bin 9  
Envelopes may contain multiple negatives  
All Negatives have no date (N.D.)

Women Bowling cont. (20 envelopes)

120 Acetate Negatives  
Box 3, Bin 10  
Envelopes may contain multiple negatives  
All Negatives have no date (N.D.)

Women Bowling cont. (two envelopes); Baseball/Softball (eight envelopes); Office at 113 Monument Circle Interior (ten envelopes)

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Box 4, Bin 1  
Envelopes may contain multiple negatives  
All Negatives have no date (N.D.)

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Envelopes may contain multiple negatives  
All Negatives have no date (N.D.)

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All Negatives have no date (N.D.)

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Envelopes may contain multiple negatives  
All Negatives have no date (N.D.)

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120 Acetate Negatives  
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Envelopes may contain multiple negatives  
All Negatives have no date (N.D.)

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All Negatives have no date (N.D.)

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All Negatives have no date (N.D.)

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