

Collection #
M 0861
OMB 0103
BV 3530

INLAND CONTAINER CORPORATION PAPERS, 1921–2001

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Processed by

Emily Castle
December 2005

Manuscript and Visual Collections Department
William Henry Smith Memorial Library
Indiana Historical Society
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Indianapolis, IN 46202-3269

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COLLECTION INFORMATION

VOLUME OF COLLECTION: Manuscript Materials: 10 manuscript boxes, 1 OMB box, 1 bound volume
Visual Materials: 2 boxes of photographs, 1 box of color photographs, 6 negatives
Printed Materials: 5 books

COLLECTION DATES: 1921–2001

PROVENANCE: Inland Paperboard and Packaging, Inc., c/o James Foxworthy, Indianapolis, IN, March 2004

RESTRICTIONS: None

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ALTERNATE FORMATS:

RELATED HOLDINGS: William H. Bass Photo Company (P0130); Krannert Memorial Library dedication program (Pamphlet Collection: Z733.K72 K72 1977)

ACCESSION NUMBER: 2004.0161

NOTES: “Krannert on Profit” (Box 1, Folder 24) and “Insight”, September 1975 (BV 3530) originally donated to Inland by Joseph M. Gauthier.

HISTORICAL SKETCH

Herman C. Krannert started in the corrugated packaging operation in 1914 when he was hired by Sefton Manufacturing Company a Chicago-based firm, to make ventilated corrugated boxes for the shipment of baby chicks. These boxes met the growing need for lightweight and inexpensive containers to replace traditional wooden crates and barrels. In 1918 he was transferred to Anderson, Indiana, where he was plant manager of the Anderson Box Company.

In the beginning, Anderson Box Company purchased all of the “Chick Pullmans” from Sefton. They bought in large quantities and resold in smaller lots. In this way Anderson developed its own trade name and prestige with the farmers and hatcherymen in states surrounding Indiana. Krannert’s superior skill, motivation, and innovations at Anderson were rewarded with the company president’s invitation to become a director. There was one restriction: Krannert would be required to vote as the president voted. Feeling this directive was unprofessional and unethical, he resigned his position in 1924.

He moved to Indianapolis and in 1925 organized his own company, the Inland Box Company. In 1930 the company’s name changed to Inland Container Corporation and opened its second box plant in Middletown, Ohio. The third box plant, in Evansville, Indiana, was added in 1937. From the beginning of Inland, Anderson Box Company’s volume gave it a substantial backlog. It was doubly advantageous because Anderson’s shipment demands came in the off-peak months of December through March, while Inland’s volume was low. In this way there developed the close coordination between Anderson’s and Inland’s business to utilize to the best advantage the manufacturing and shipping facilities provided.

Thanks to Krannert’s hard work and shrewd business sense, the company thrived and expanded. It survived the Great Depression of the 1930s due to the demand for corrugated boxes for domestic commerce. By 1939, the company had acquired its fourth box plant and initiated vertical integration. During World War II, the United States government began buying large quantities of Inland’s moisture-resistant “V-Board” boxes. The growth accelerated in the mid-1940s as the number of sites, the range of products, and the base of customers expanded.

In 1945 Inland planned a mill venture to produce Kraft containerboard from pine trees in the south at Macon, Georgia. Kraft linerboard is one of the components used in making all types of containers. This gave Inland an assured source of supply for a portion of its requirements. Inland’s program of expansion has moved rapidly since 1946 in both mills and box plants.

During the 1960s the thrust of Inland’s planning was directed to growth through the development of new products, more efficient packaging systems, geographic expansion, and acquisitions. By the early 1970s, Inland Container was America’s second-largest

manufacturer of corrugated shipping containers, with a complex of 25 plants grossing \$200 million in annual sales.

In 1973 Time, Inc. acquired Temple-Industries Inc., merging it with Eastex Pulp and Paper Company to form Temple-Eastex Inc. In 1978, Inland became part of Time, Inc. and in 1983 the companies were spun off as Temple-Inland Inc.

Today, Temple-Inland is the third largest manufacturer of corrugated packaging in North America. Inland is an international manufacturer of containerboard, bleached paperboard and a wide variety of packaging products, operating or managing 47 converting facilities and eight paper mills in the United States and Latin America. Based in Indianapolis, Indiana, the company is a wholly owned subsidiary of Temple-Inland Inc., headquartered in Diboll, Texas.

Sources:

Materials in collection.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This collection contains the papers of the Inland Container Corporation. The papers have been separated into four series: Operating Papers, Financial Papers, Marketing & Advertisements, and Photographs. There are also a number of artifacts in the collection which will be added to the first series when they are cataloged.

Series 1: Operating Papers consists of items ranging from booklets about the history of Inland and various anniversaries, to employee announcements. There are organizational charts, procedure manuals, papers regarding openings and closings of plants, papers regarding Herman C. Krannert's gifts to various communities, correspondence, news clippings about Inland, and the company newsletter *Insight* from 1973 to 2001. The series also includes numerous artifacts, and three published books: *Krannert on Management*, *Mahrt... the man and the mills*, *Henry C. Goodrich: a life of business and the business of life*, *Monograph of Paperboard Industries Association Industrial Fellowships Nos. 1-10*.

Series 2: Financial Papers series is made up primarily of annual reports, from 1960 to 2002. It also includes stock ledgers and receipts, and papers regarding the merger with Time Inc. in 1978.

Series 3: Marketing & Advertisements consists of brochures and advertisements used by Inland, mostly from the mid-1960s and 1970s. There are also promotional materials and new product brochures.

Series 4: Photographs series contains photographs taken at various company functions and plants throughout the years. There are black and white photographs of Board meetings, items getting shipped off to the war, insides of factories, and various employees. There are also color photographs of employee events and buildings, along with a few negatives.

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CATALOGING INFORMATION

For additional information on this collection, including a list of subject headings that may lead you to related materials:

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5. When you find the collection, go to the "Full Record" screen for a list of headings that can be searched for related materials.