

Collection #
M 0820
OMB 0098
CT 1631-CT 1990

INDIANA EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS ASSOCIATION ORAL HISTORY PROJECT, 1980–1990

[Collection Information](#)

[Historical Sketch](#)

[Scope and Content Note](#)

[Series Contents](#)

[Cataloging Information](#)

Processed by

Amy C. Belcher
30 June 2005

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

www.indianahistory.org

COLLECTION INFORMATION

VOLUME OF COLLECTION: Manuscript Materials: 24 Manuscript Boxes; 10 Boxes of Audio Tapes; 8 Boxes of Scrapbooks; 3 Oversized Manuscript Boxes of Scrapbooks (OMB 0098)
Visual Materials: 3 Boxes of Photographs; 1 Box of Color Photographs; 1 Box OVA Photographs; 5 Boxes of Slides; 3 Boxes of 35 mm Polyester Negatives; One Box of 35 mm Acetate Negatives; 1 Bin of 120 mm Acetate Negatives; 4 4x5 Polyester Negatives; 4 4x5 Acetate Negatives; 1 Video Tape

COLLECTION DATES: 1930–1999

PROVENANCE: Indiana Extension Homemakers Association 2001, Eleanor Arnold 2002

RESTRICTIONS: None

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ALTERNATE FORMATS:

RELATED HOLDINGS: Memories of Hoosier Homemakers Books (General Collection: TX 24.16 M4 nos. 1-6)
No. 1: *Feeding Our Families*, 1983
No. 2: *Party Lines, Pumps And Privies*, 1984
No. 3: *Buggies And Bad Times*, 1985
No. 4: *Girlhood Days*, 1987
No. 5: *Going to Club*, 1989
No. 6: *Living Rich Lives*, 1990

ACCESSION NUMBER: 2001.0491, 2002.0003

NOTES:

HISTORICAL SKETCH

Still active, the Indiana Extension Homemakers (IEHA) started in 1913 as Home Economics Clubs developed to aid rural homemakers in increasing their skill levels on everyday tasks. In the early 1950s the names for these clubs changed to Home Demonstration Clubs. This was to reflect on of the club's goals, to demonstrate to the members of the organization different techniques in a range of activities. Finally, in 1966, Extension Homemakers became the accepted name and it has continued as such.

The individual clubs were supported by both county groups and a statewide organization. There was an extension office at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana. From the Purdue office, individuals went out to the counties around the state and taught new ways to do chores at home. With the growth in the number of groups throughout the state this became impossible. Therefore, the counties each received their own officers who would meet members of several of the local groups at the county offices and teach them the lessons. The individuals who attended the instruction would then go back to their groups and demonstrate the methods learned to their fellow club members.

Another important aspect of homemaking clubs were the social implications that these groups had for the women. Since many of the women were mothers, they would bring their children along and they would play while their mothers met. Many of the women in the early years were farm women. They did not have much interaction off of their own farms, so it was quite common for club to be one of the only activities that gave them a social outlet. As the years passed, homemaking clubs expanded into the cities, where it was important to learn many valuable homemaking lessons, including sewing, canning and cooking. All of these were lessons cherished by the rural homemakers, but they also learned different techniques to aid them with their farm work as well.

In 1980, the IEHA began preparation for its 75th Anniversary in 1988. To celebrate this occasion the state club wanted to put together a group of oral histories from members of clubs throughout the state of Indiana. The book inspired a slide tape show that traveled around the state to the different clubs. It also produced six books using the oral histories provided by the women involved in homemaking clubs. The Indiana project sparked a similar project for the national organization. Eleanor Arnold headed both the Indiana and the national projects.

Sources:

Arnold, Eleanor, ed. *Going to Club: Memories of Hoosier Homemakers*. [Indiana]: Indiana Extension Homemakers Association, 1988.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This collection consists of five different series. These series consist of the oral histories, general homemakers information, scrapbooks, Eleanor Arnold information about the project, and visuals. These separations have been created to allow easier access to the collection and the information that resides within the collection.

Series 1: Oral History Interview Transcripts, Releases and Tapes: This series contains the documentation for the oral history interviews done between 1980 and 1989. Included are transcripts of many of the interviews, as well as release forms for most of the participants in the project. Also in this series are 360 cassette tapes that were created throughout the oral history project.

Series 2: General Homemaker Information: This series contains information that was gathered at the time of the oral histories to reflect the Homemakers as a whole. It includes correspondence, lesson plans, record books, yearbooks and other general information. Most information was gathered from the Marion County homemakers but some of the items came from the Knox and Marshall County chapters as well.

Series 3: Scrapbooks: Much like the previous series, this series contains information about some of the different clubs and their activities. This information has been put into scrapbooks by the members of the clubs. Some of the information included is about lessons and samples of the crafts that the homemakers created. There are some photographs in the books as well. There are scrapbooks in the collection from three different Marion County Homemaker or Home Economics Clubs, and from one club in Marshall County.

Series 4: Eleanor Arnold Correspondence and Project Information: This series contains the records kept by Eleanor Arnold, the project coordinator and editor of the books that were written based on the project. Included are the records for the oral histories, the books, and the slide tape shows. The correspondence between Arnold and the different club members and outside participants are also included. Receipts for different aspects of the project are contained within this series as well.

Series 5: Visuals: The visual materials, i.e. print sheets, photographs, negatives, slides and video tape, comprise their own series in this collection. The print sheets and negatives have been divided into the same categories because they reflect each other. They are divided first by date of the print sheet. If there is no date, but instead they have a county name that is associated with the print sheets and negatives, they are then divided by that. Those items that have neither date nor county name are separated into a general section. The photographs are divided by subject being depicted, due to no other apparent order. These are also separated by black and white and color. Slides are ordered first by their "T" numbers. These numbers have been retained but there is no key as to what these "T" numbers pertain. There is no clear order on any of the other slides barring those that are

part of the slide tape shows. Those slides have been kept in the order they were in the carousel, and have been separated based on whether they belong to the Indiana show or the National. The last portion of the visual series is a single video tape. This item depicts a program developed by one of the Homemakers groups based on the oral histories.

SERIES CONTENTS

Series 1: Oral History Interview Transcripts, Releases, and Tapes

CONTENTS	CONTAINER
Adams County, Dorothy Hoffman	Box 1, Folder 1
Adams County, Donna Marbach	Box 1, Folder 2
Adams County, Judi Merkel	Box 1, Folder 3
Adams County, Esther Striker	Box 1, Folder 4
Adams County, Sarah Zeigler	Box 1, Folder 5
Allen County, Agnes Emenhiser	Box 1, Folder 6
Allen County, Hope Kessler	Box 1, Folder 7
Allen County, Alvah T. Watson	Box 1, Folder 8
Allen County, Mary Yerks	Box 1, Folder 9
Bartholomew County, Juanita Harden	Box 1, Folder 10
Bartholomew County, Libby McKinney	Box 2, Folder 1
Bartholomew County, Patricia Ritchey	Box 2, Folder 2
Benton County, Hazel Clawson	Box 2, Folder 3
Benton County, Bertha Pampel	Box 2, Folder 4
Blackford County, Mary Shields (report card included)	Box 2, Folder 5
Blackford County, Betty Trout	Box 2, Folder 6
Blackford County, Mabel Wingate	Box 2, Folder 7
Boone County, Thelma Dye	Box 2, Folder 8
Boone County, Martha Whitehead	Box 2, Folder 9
Boone County, Wilbur Whitehead	Box 2, Folder 10

Boone County, Shirley Woody	Box 2, Folder 11
Brown County, Violet David	Box 2, Folder 12
Brown County, Dorothy Dine	Box 2, Folder 13
Brown County, Iva Kelp	Box 2, Folder 14
Brown County, Garnet Parsley	Box 2, Folder 15
Brown County, Murriel Sisson	Box 2, Folder 16
Carroll County, Pearl Garrison	Box 2, Folder 17
Cass County, Mary Berkshire	Box 2, Folder 18
Cass County, Ilo Coffing	Box 2, Folder 19
Cass County, Margaret Gibson	Box 2, Folder 20
Cass County, Lora Herrick	Box 2, Folder 21
Cass County, Jean Morphet	Box 2, Folder 22
Clark County, Wanda Couch	Box 3, Folder 1
Clark County, Ellen Doss	Box 3, Folder 2
Clay County, Gaby Moon	Box 3, Folder 3
Clinton County, Mary Dean	Box 3, Folder 4

Clinton County, Dorothy McGill	Box 3, Folder 5
Daviess County, Ruth Fleenor Bateman	Box 3, Folder 6
Daviess County, Doris Chapman	Box 3, Folder 7
Daviess County, Jane Gillooly	Box 3, Folder 8
Daviess County, Verona Lemmon	Box 3, Folder 9
Daviess County, Tillie Pearl McCall	Box 3, Folder 10
Dearborn County, Elizabeth Elbrecht	Box 3, Folder 11
Dearborn County, Sarah Jean Whitman	Box 3, Folder 12
Decatur County, Erma Agnew	Box 3, Folder 13
Decatur County, Lena Alverson	Box 3, Folder 14
Decatur County, Marie Clark	Box 3, Folder 15
Decatur County, Sadie Davis	Box 3, Folder 16
Decatur County, Lennie Hern	Box 3, Folder 17
Decatur County, Irene Redington	Box 3, Folder 18
Decatur County, Lorene Shirk	Box 3, Folder 19
De Kalb County, Sarah Amstutz	Box 3, Folder 20

De Kalb County, Jean Brechbill	Box 3, Folder 21
De Kalb County, Phyllis Frank	Box 3, Folder 22
De Kalb County, Hazel Norden	Box 3, Folder 23
De Kalb County, Anna Surfus	Box 3 Folder 24
Delaware County, Katherine Bothel	Box 4, Folder 1
Delaware County, Edna Hiatt	Box 4, Folder 2
Delaware County, Mary Ann Wright	Box 4, Folder 3
Dubois County, Otilia Buehler	Box 4, Folder 4
Dubois County, Verlee Jochum	Box 4, Folder 5
Dubois County, Rosalia Mehringer	Box 4, Folder 6
Dubois County, Alma Small	Box 4, Folder 7
Dubois County, Norma Jean Trent	Box 4, Folder 8
Elkhart County, Florence Brant	Box 4, Folder 9
Elkhart County, Mary Coy	Box 4, Folder 10
Elkhart County, Georgia Virginia Brown Culp	Box 4, Folder 11
Elkhart County, Julia Stouder	Box 4, Folder 12

Fayette County, Deanna Barricklow	Box 4, Folder 13
Fayette County, Harriet Gwinnup	Box 4, Folder 14
Fayette County, Bobby Henry	Box 4, Folder 15
Fayette County, Thelma Robeson	Box 4, Folder 16
Fayette County, Maud Sloneker	Box 4, Folder 17
Fayette County, Sharon Windhorst	Box 4, Folder 18
Floyd County, Mary Flispart	Box 4, Folder 19
Floyd County, Edna May Klinstiver	Box 4, Folder 20
Fountain County, Lena Foster	Box 5, Folder 1
Fountain County, Mary George	Box 5, Folder 2
Fountain County, Nina Gray	Box 5, Folder 3
Franklin County, Elise Bossert	Box 5, Folder 4
Franklin County, Mary Alice Helms	Box 5, Folder 5
Franklin County, Rebecca Stewart	Box 5, Folder 6
Franklin County, Martha Werner	Box 5, Folder 7
Franklin County, Hazel Williams	Box 5, Folder 8

Fulton County, Trella Feidner	Box 5, Folder 9
Fulton County, Pearl Hiland	Box 5, Folder 10
Fulton County, Irene Rouch	Box 5, Folder 11
Fulton County, Lois Wagoner	Box 5, Folder 12
Gibson County, Floy Jacobus	Box 5, Folder 13
Gibson County, Essie Rumble	Box 5, Folder 14
Gibson County, Beatrice Shuel	Box 5, Folder 15
Grant County, Bernice Corey	Box 5, Folder 16
Grant County, Mary Foltz	Box 5, Folder 17
Grant County, Mary Hoskins	Box 5, Folder 18
Grant County, Icil Hughes	Box 5, Folder 19
Grant County, Edna G. Maddox	Box 5, Folder 20
Grant County, Zada McMillan	Box 5, Folder 21
Grant County, Helen Shockey	Box 5, Folder 22
Grant County, Alma Smith	Box 5, Folder 23
Grant County, Alberta Trout	Box 5, Folder 24

Greene County, Leola Hassler	Box 5, Folder 25
Greene County, Blanche Heaton	Box 5, Folder 26
Greene County, Anna Livingston Workman	Box 5, Folder 27
Hamilton County, Agnes H. Bell	Box 6, Folder 1
Hamilton County, Alice Gentry	Box 6, Folder 2
Hamilton County, Beulah Grinstead	Box 6, Folder 3
Hamilton County, Grace Heinzman	Box 6, Folder 4
Hamilton County, Helen Musselman	Box 6, Folder 5
Hamilton County, Beulah Rawlings	Box 6, Folder 6
Hancock County, Helen Rushton	Box 6, Folder 7
Hancock County, Mary White	Box 6, Folder 8
Harrison County, Sue Higgins Cole	Box 6, Folder 9
Harrison County, Maude Faith	Box 6, Folder 10
Harrison County, Leora Trowbridge Haub	Box 6, Folder 11
Harrison County, Ola Kitner	Box 6, Folder 12
Harrison County, Ozetta Sullivan	Box 6, Folder 13

Harrison County, Catherine Summers	Box 6, Folder 14
Hendricks County, Leona B. Hunt	Box 6, Folder 15
Hendricks County, Flossie Foster	Box 6, Folder 16
Hendricks County, Dorothy Kelley	Box 6, Folder 17
Hendricks County, Mary Ann Moore	Box 6, Folder 18
Hendricks County, Mildred Newby	Box 6, Folder 19
Henry County, Dora Mattox	Box 7, Folder 1
Henry County, Cheryl Miller	Box 7, Folder 2
Henry County, Betty Alvey	Box 7, Folder 3
Howard County, Edna Vanderbark	Box 7, Folder 4
Huntington County, Cora Keplinger	Box 7, Folder 5
Huntington County, Masa Scheerer	Box 7, Folder 6
Huntington County, Isabelle Schoeff	Box 7, Folder 7
Huntington County, Gladys Tribolet	Box 7, Folder 8
Huntington County, Mary E. Young Wolf	Box 7, Folder 9
Jackson County, Susie Burkhart	Box 7, Folder 10

Jackson County, Hilda Thomas	Box 7, Folder 11
Jasper County, Opal Amsler	Box 7, Folder 12
Jasper County, Florence DeYoung	Box 7, Folder 13
Jasper County, Grace Elrod	Box 7, Folder 14
Jasper County, Mable Hunter	Box 7, Folder 15
Jasper County, Inez Walter	Box 7, Folder 16
Jay County, Joan Ford	Box 7, Folder 17
Jay County, Thelma Reedy	Box 7, Folder 18
Jay County, Thelora Shoemaker	Box 7, Folder 19
Jay County, Ruth M. Shrack	Box 7, Folder 20
Jennings County, Ada Clarkson	Box 7, Folder 21
Jennings County, Lillian Gookins	Box 7, Folder 22
Johnson County, Elsie Canary	Box 7, Folder 23
Johnson County, Beulah Mae Mardis	Box 7, Folder 24
Knox County, Hazel Dolkey	Box 8, Folder 1
Knox County, Mara Meyer	Box 8, Folder 2

Knox County, Mona Winkler	Box 8, Folder 3
Kosciusko County, Alice Jones	Box 8, Folder 4
Kosciusko County, Mary Smoker	Box 8, Folder 5
LaGrange County, Bernice Eash	Box 8, Folder 6
LaGrange County, Dora Giggy	Box 8, Folder 7
LaGrange County, Bernice Hirst	Box 8, Folder 8
LaGrange County, Ruth Hostetler	Box 8, Folder 9
Lake County, Nellie DePew	Box 8, Folder 10
La Porte County, Beverly Barnes	Box 8, Folder 11
La Porte County, Florence Carson	Box 8, Folder 12
La Porte County, Carol Kobalt	Box 8, Folder 13
La Porte County, Karren Saboski	Box 8, Folder 14
La Porte County, Marsha Wolfe (i.e. Marcia Wolff)	Box 8, Folder 15
Lawrence County, Eula Kelso	Box 8, Folder 16
Lawrence County, Frances Minick	Box 8, Folder 17
Lawrence County, Vida Mundy	Box 8, Folder 18

Lawrence County, Mary Sheeks	Box 8, Folder 19
Madison County, Ruth Keesling Dane	Box 8, Folder 20
Madison County, Loranelle Kimmerling	Box 8, Folder 21
Madison County, Elma Matthew	Box 8, Folder 22
Madison County, Evelyn Canfield Rigsby	Box 8, Folder 23
Marshall County, Lulu Graves	Box 9, Folder 1
Marshall County, Lucille Greenlee	Box 9, Folder 2
Marshall County, Francis Harley	Box 9, Folder 3
Marshall County, Mary Howkinson	Box 9, Folder 4
Marshall County, Ada Hutchings	Box 9, Folder 5
Marshall County, Isabella C. Johnson	Box 9, Folder 6
Marshall County, Ellen McAfee	Box 9, Folder 7
Marshall County, Jean Rechtenbaugh	Box 9, Folder 8
Marshall County, Helen Samuelson	Box 9, Folder 9
Marshall County, Ruth Snyder	Box 9, Folder 10
Martin County, Cleo Borders	Box 9, Folder 11

Martin County, Ruth Dye	Box 9, Folder 12
Martin County, Dorothy Fuhrman	Box 9, Folder 13
Martin County, Grace Hawkins	Box 9, Folder 14
Miami County, Donna Agness	Box 9, Folder 15
Miami County, Chloe Golden	Box 9, Folder 16
Miami County, Lois Shrock	Box 9, Folder 17
Monroe County, Edith Lawson	Box 9, Folder 18
Monroe County, Emily McConnell	Box 9, Folder 19
Monroe County, Muriel Voliva	Box 9, Folder 20
Montgomery County, Ethel Downen	Box 10, Folder 1
Montgomery County, Juliana S. Huseman	Box 10, Folder 2
Morgan County, Joyce Beaman	Box 10, Folder 3
Morgan County, Archie Burnett	Box 10, Folder 4
Morgan County, Blanche M. Burnett	Box 10, Folder 5
Morgan County, Florence Neal	Box 10, Folder 6
Newton County, Jackson Hi Neighbors Club	Box 10, Folder 7

Newton County, Virginia Ormiston	Box 10, Folder 8
Noble County, Della Ackerman, Opal Becker and Dorothy Raugh	Box 10, Folder 9
Noble County, Lucille Imes	Box 10, Folder 10
Ohio County, Clara Ashcraft	Box 10, Folder 11
Ohio County, Eunice House	Box 10, Folder 12
Orange County, Clarice County	Box 10, Folder 13
Orange County, Ida Flick	Box 10, Folder 14
Orange County, Mary E. Love	Box 10, Folder 15
Orange County, Lillian Williams	Box 10, Folder 16
Owen County, Pearl Kincaid	Box 10, Folder 17
Owen County, Jane White	Box 10, Folder 18
Parke County, Theresa Bramblett	Box 11, Folder 1
Parke County, Laura Drake	Box 11, Folder 2
Parke County, Myrtle Lee Fisher	Box 11, Folder 3
Parke County, Stella May Brown Irwin	Box 11, Folder 4
Parke County, Clyde Smith	Box 11, Folder 5

Parke County, Hazel Thomas	Box 11, Folder 6
Perry County, Cledia Bertke	Box 11, Folder 7
Perry County, Rosemary Flamison	Box 11, Folder 8
Perry County, Nellie Frakes	Box 11, Folder 9
Perry County, Mary Gleeson	Box 11, Folder 10
Perry County, Florence LaGrange	Box 11, Folder 11
Pike County, Marjorie Malott	Box 11, Folder 12
Pike County, Colista Rogers	Box 11, Folder 13
Porter County, Margaret Larson and Elsie Nickel	Box 11, Folder 14
Porter County, Dolores Slater	Box 11, Folder 15
Porter County, Eulalia Slater	Box 11, Folder 16
Porter County, Inez Smith	Box 11, Folder 17
Posey County, Audry K. Blackburn	Box 11, Folder 18
Posey County, Theresa McFadin	Box 11, Folder 19
Posey County, Thelma Roehr	Box 11, Folder 20
Posey County, Vernell Saltzman	Box 11, Folder 21

Pulaski County, Virgie Bowers	Box 11, Folder 22
Pulaski County, Neva Johnson Schlatter	Box 11, Folder 23
Pulaski County, Mildred Weaver	Box 11, Folder 24
Pulaski County, Bessie Werner	Box 11, Folder 25
Pulaski County, Edna Winters	Box 11, Folder 26
Putnam County, Barbara Brookshire	Box 12, Folder 1
Putnam County, Frances M. Job	Box 12, Folder 2
Putnam County, Elizabeth McCullough	Box 12, Folder 3
Putnam County, Dolores Risk	Box 12, Folder 4
Randolph County, Valetta Ford	Box 12, Folder 5
Ripley County, Ethel M. Meyer	Box 12, Folder 6
Ripley County, Pearl Snider	Box 12, Folder 7
Rush County, Margaret Daubenspeck	Box 12, Folder 8
Rush County, Irmgard Therese (Terry) Fecher	Box 12, Folder 9
Rush County, Kathryn Grinstead	Box 12, Folder 10
Rush County, Shirley Morgan	Box 12, Folder 11

Rush County, Marie Weber	Box 12, Folder 12
St. Joseph County, Kathleen Blondia	Box 12, Folder 13
St. Joseph County, Joyce Frederick	Box 12, Folder 14
St. Joseph County, Burnetha Knox	Box 12, Folder 15
St. Joseph County, Evelyn Koehler	Box 12, Folder 16
St. Joseph County, Helen Marker	Box 12, Folder 17
Scott County, Emma Baker	Box 12, Folder 18
Scott County, Zelma Blocher	Box 12, Folder 19
Scott County, Evelyn Buchanan	Box 12, Folder 20
Scott County, Margaret Dean	Box 12, Folder 21
Scott County, Juanita Hunter and Opal Whitsitt	Box 12, Folder 22
Shelby County, Mary E. Ash	Box 12, Folder 23
Shelby County, Mabel Bobbitt	Box 12, Folder 24
Shelby County, Thelma B. Fox	Box 12, Folder 25
Shelby County, Opal Gallagher	Box 12, Folder 26
Shelby County, Camille Hey	Box 12, Folder 27

Spencer County, Eldo Minor Bell	Box 13, Folder 1
Starke County, Betty Pflugshaupt	Box 13, Folder 2
Steuben County, Margaret Butler	Box 13, Folder 3
Sullivan County, Essie Fuson Fuller	Box 13, Folder 4
Sullivan County, Galeda Hunt	Box 13, Folder 5
Sullivan County, Clarice Phegley	Box 13, Folder 6
Switzerland County, Mildred Cochran	Box 13, Folder 7
Tippecanoe County, Blanche Martin	Box 13, Folder 8
Tippecanoe County, Mildred McCoy	Box 13, Folder 9
Tippecanoe County, Pearl Sollers	Box 13, Folder 10
Tippecanoe County, Helen Weigle	Box 13, Folder 11
Tipton County, Clara Myrtle Carter	Box 13, Folder 12
Union County, Delpha S. Borradaile	Box 13, Folder 13
Union County, Eleanor I. Cheek	Box 13, Folder 14
Union County, Bobby Henry	Box 13, Folder 15
Union County, Thelma R. Nixon	Box 13, Folder 16

Union County, Gleda Stevens	Box 13, Folder 17
Vanderburgh County, Lula Rheinhardt	Box 13, Folder 18
Vanderburgh County, Nancy Schneider	Box 13, Folder 19
Vanderburgh County, Marie Unfried	Box 13, Folder 20
Vanderburgh County, Edna Vandenbark	Box 13, Folder 21
Vermillion County, Trella Alderson	Box 14, Folder 1
Vermillion County, Florence Miller (no transcript or forms found)	Box 14, Folder 2
Vigo County, Mable DeWitt	Box 14, Folder 3
Vigo County, Beulah Fessant	Box 14, Folder 4
Vigo County, May Christine Myer Ruszler	Box 14, Folder 5
Vigo County, Clara Stuthard	Box 14, Folder 6
Wabash County, Margaret Garrison	Box 14, Folder 7
Wabash County, Alice Sutton Guyer	Box 14, Folder 8
Wabash County, Mary B. Johnson	Box 14, Folder 9
Wabash County, Alma Knecht	Box 14, Folder 10
Wabash County, Clara Shaffer Nichols	Box 14, Folder 11

Warren County, Anna M. Bush	Box 14, Folder 12
Warrick County, Katherine Schneider	Box 14, Folder 13
Warrick County, Alice Wiggers	Box 14, Folder 14
Washington County, Lulie Davis	Box 14, Folder 15
Wayne County, Mary Byrd Graver	Box 14, Folder 16
Wayne County, Mary Alice Mitchell	Box 14, Folder 17
Wayne County, Donna Parker	Box 14, Folder 18
Wayne County, Helen Sauser	Box 14, Folder 19
Wayne County, Jackie Webb	Box 14, Folder 20
Wells County, Birdena Day	Box 14, Folder 21
Wells County, Barbara Elliott	Box 14, Folder 22
Wells County, Ruth Grover	Box 15, Folder 1
Wells County, Fred Park	Box 15, Folder 2
White County, Iva Crouse	Box 15, Folder 3
White County, Anna Martin (1)	Box 15, Folder 4
White County, Anna Martin (2)	Box 15, Folder 5

White County, Alene McKinley	Box 15, Folder 6
White County, Doris Stevenson	Box 15, Folder 7
White County, Alfreda Wesner	Box 15, Folder 8
Whitley County, Ruby Leedy	Box 15, Folder 9
Whitley County, Maggie Owen	Box 15, Folder 10
Whitley County, LaVerda Shearer	Box 15, Folder 11
Bartholomew County, Past Presidents, Emily Shireman	Box 16, Folder 1
Benton County, Past Presidents, Wilma Potter	Box 16, Folder 2
Boone County, Past Presidents, Shirley Woody	Box 16, Folder 3
Carroll County, Past Presidents, Iris McCain	Box 16, Folder 4
Clinton County, Past Presidents, Louise Cripe	Box 16, Folder 5
Delaware County, Past Presidents, Rosanna Scott	Box 16, Folder 6
Elkhart County, Past Presidents, Virginia Culp	Box 16, Folder 7
Elkhart County, Past Presidents, Barbara Swihart Jewett	Box 16, Folder 8
Greene County, Past Presidents, Gloria Huey	Box 16, Folder 9
Hancock County, Past Presidents, Mary R. Swarts	Box 16, Folder 10

Hancock County, Past Presidents, Milly Tucker	Box 16, Folder 11
Huntington County, Past Presidents, Doris McFadden	Box 16, Folder 12
Jefferson County, Past Presidents, Anna K. Salm	Box 16, Folder 13
Lake County, Past Presidents, Edna Guske Saager	Box 16, Folder 14
Montgomery County, Past Presidents, Frances Bennett	Box 16, Folder 15
Montgomery County, Past Presidents, Ethel Downen	Box 16, Folder 16
Morgan County, Past Presidents, Janice Enk	Box 16, Folder 17
Noble County, Past Presidents, Joy LeCount	Box 17, Folder 1
Noble County, Past Presidents, Helen Schinbeckler	Box 17, Folder 2
Porter County, Past Presidents, Connie Williams	Box 17, Folder 3
Rush County, Past Presidents, Eleanor Arnold	Box 17, Folder 4
Shelby County, Past Presidents, Margaret Boilanger	Box 17, Folder 5
Tippecanoe County, Past Presidents, Eva L. Goble	Box 17, Folder 6
Tippecanoe County, Past Presidents, Mary Ellen Kerber	Box 17, Folder 7
Tippecanoe County, Past Presidents, Janalyce Rouls	Box 17, Folder 8
Warrick County, Past Presidents, Opal Edwards	Box 17, Folder 9

Warrick County, Past Presidents, Mary McLean	Box 17, Folder 10
Washington County, Past Presidents, Shirley Perry	Box 17, Folder 11
Wells County, Past Presidents, Ellen Eichhorn	Box 17, Folder 12
Wells County, Past Presidents, Pearl Gordon	Box 17, Folder 13
Oral History Tapes, Adams County- Cass County (CT1631-1666)	Box 18, Tapes 1–36
Oral History Tapes, Clark County- Elkhart County (CT1667-1702)	Box 19, Tapes 37–72
Oral History Tapes, Fayette County- Grant County (CT1703-1738)	Box 20, Tapes 73–108
Oral History Tapes, Greene County- Jackson County (CT1739-1774)	Box 21, Tapes 109–144
Oral History Tapes, Jasper County- Marshall County (CT1775-1810)	Box 22, Tapes 145–180
Oral History Tapes, Marshall County- Parke County (CT1811-1846)	Box 23, Tapes 181–216
Oral History Tapes, Parke County- St. Joseph County (CT1847-1882)	Box 24, Tapes 217–252
Oral History Tapes, St. Joseph County-Vanderburgh (CT1883-1918)	Box 25, Tapes 253–288
Oral History Tapes, Vermillion County- PP-Benton County (CT1919-1954)	Box 26, Tapes 289–324

Oral History Tapes, PP-Benton County- PP-Wells County (plus Hoosier and American Homemakers Slide Tape Show Cassettes) (CT1955-1990)

Box 27,
Tapes 325–360

Series 2: General Homemaker Information

CONTENTS

CONTAINER

The Homemaker of the NEHC, Winter 1977–Jan/Feb 1979

Box 28, Folder 1

The Homemaker of the NEHC, Mar/Apr 1979–Sept/Oct 1980

Box 28, Folder 2

Marion County Extension Homemakers, Correspondence

Box 28, Folder 3

Marion County Extension Homemakers, Club Information, 1946–1976 (non-consecutive)

Box 28, Folder 4

Marion County Extension Homemakers, Schedules and Newsletters, 1942–1980 (non-consecutive)

Box 28, Folder 5

Marion County Extension Homemakers, Lessons-Miscellaneous

Box 28, Folder 6

Marion County Extension Homemakers, Lessons-Miscellaneous

Box 28, Folder 7

Marion County Extension Homemakers, Lessons-Food

Box 28, Folder 8

Marion County Extension Homemakers, Lessons-Paper and Ribbon Crafts

Box 28, Folder 9

Marion County Extension Homemakers, Lessons-Science/Medicine

Box 28, Folder 10

Marion County Extension Homemakers, Lessons-Sewing/Material Crafts	Box 28, Folder 11
Marion County Extension Homemakers, Miscellaneous Information	Box 28, Folder 12
Marion County Extension Homemakers, Conference and Award Information	Box 28, Folder 13
Marion County Extension Homemakers, Clippings	Box 28, Folder 14
Marion County Extension Homemakers, Receipts	Box 28, Folder 15
Marion County, Warren Township Homemakers, Record Book, 1930–1934	Box 29, Folder 1
Marion County, Warren Township Homemakers, Record Book, 1936–1946	Box 29, Folder 2
Marion County, Warren Township Homemakers, Secretary-Record Book, 1945–1949	Box 29, Folder 3
Marion County, Warren Township Homemakers, Record Book, 1946–1954	Box 29, Folder 4
Marion County, Warren Township Homemakers, Record Book, 1950–1953	Box 29, Folder 5
Marion County, Warren Township Homemakers, Mrs. Walter E. Shearer's Homemakers Notes	Box 29, Folder 6
Marion County, Warren Township Homemakers, Scrapbook Loose Sheets	Box 29, Folder 7

Marion County Extension Homemakers Yearbooks, 1962–1963, 1971, 1973, 1975-1979	Box 29, Folder 8
Marion County Extension Homemakers, Yearbooks with Inserts, 1976–1977/78	Box 29, Folder 9
Marion County Extension Homemakers, Miscellaneous Information	Box 30, Folder 1
Knox County Homemakers, Clippings, 1960s–1980s	Box 30, Folder 2
Knox County Homemakers, Clippings, 1960s–1980s	Box 30, Folder 3
Knox County Homemakers, Pamphlets and Flyers	Box 30, Folder 4
Marshall County Extension Club Yearbooks, 1951–53, 1957, 1966–1968, 1971, 1975/76, 1979/80	Box 30, Folder 5
Indiana Homemakers, Lessons	Box 30, Folder 6
Indiana Homemakers, Lessons	Box 30, Folder 7
Indiana Homemakers, Script for Slide/Tape Show	Box 30, Folder 8
NEHA, Script for Slide/Tape Show	Box 30, Folder 9
Oral History Project, Photographic Documentation	Box 30, Folder 10

Series 3: Scrapbooks

CONTENTS

Fairwood Homemakers (Marion County), Scrapbook
1949–1959

CONTAINER

Box 31

Fairwood Homemakers (Marion County), Scrapbook 1960–1969, part 1	Box 32
Fairwood Homemakers (Marion County), Scrapbook 1960–1969, part 2	Box 33
Fairwood Homemakers (Marion County), Scrapbook 1970–1979	Box 34
Warren Homemakers, (Marion County), Scrapbook 1930–1979	Box 35
Southeastern Home Ec. Club, (Marion County), Scrapbooks 1934–1937	Box 36
Southeastern Home Ec. Club, (Marion County), Scrapbooks 1938–1940	Box 37
Southeastern Home Ec. Club, (Marion County), Scrapbooks 1941–1943	OMB 0098, Box 1
Southeastern Home Ec. Club, (Marion County), Scrapbooks 1944, 1945 & 1947	OMB 0098, Box 2
Southeastern Home Ec. Club, (Marion County), Scrapbooks 1948–1950	OMB 0098, Box 3
Plymouth Home Ec Club, (Marshall County), Minute Book 1931–1940, Scrapbook 1967–1972	Box 38

Series 4: Eleanor Arnold Correspondence and Project Information

CONTENTS	CONTAINER
Financial Report, Oral History Fund, 1984	Box 39, Folder 1

Correspondence	Box 39, Folder 2
Correspondence	Box 39, Folder 3
Correspondence	Box 39, Folder 4
Correspondence	Box 39, Folder 5
Correspondence	Box 39, Folder 6
Correspondence	Box 39, Folder 7
Correspondence	Box 39, Folder 8
Correspondence	Box 40, Folder 1
Correspondence	Box 40, Folder 2
Correspondence	Box 40, Folder 3
Correspondence	Box 40, Folder 4
Correspondence	Box 40, Folder 5
Correspondence	Box 40, Folder 6
Correspondence	Box 40, Folder 7
Correspondence	Box 40, Folder 8
Correspondence	Box 41, Folder 1

Correspondence, Oral History Project Documentation Confusion	Box 41, Folder 2
Correspondence, J.C. Allen & Son, Inc.	Box 41, Folder 3
Oral history Project Material, Information and Correspondence	Box 41, Folder 4
Indiana Committee for the Humanities Project Grant	Box 41, Folder 5
IEHA Slide/Tape Program	Box 41, Folder 6
IEHA, State Association	Box 41, Folder 7
Oral History Business Committee Information	Box 41, Folder 8
Project Promotion	Box 41, Folder 9
Indiana University Course Packet Including Excerpts of Homemakers books	Box 41, Folder 10
Oral History Project Receipts	Box 42, Folder 1
Oral History Project Receipts	Box 42, Folder 2
Oral History Project Committee Records	Box 42, Folder 3
Oral History Project Committee Records	Box 42, Folder 4
Indiana Humanities Council and Indiana Committee for the Humanities Information	Box 42, Folder 5
State Fair Book Table Schedules and Sales Figures	Box 42, Folder 6

Play Information (Adapted from <i>Rich Lives</i>)	Box 42, Folder 7
IEHA Millennium Project	Box 42, Folder 8
Metro Printing Correspondence	Box 42, Folder 9
Oral History Fund, Financial Report	Box 42, Folder 10
Transcript: About the Oral History Project	Box 42, Folder 11

Series 5: Visuals

CONTENTS

4x5 Negative Print Sheet, 9-15-1982

Print Sheets, 3-18-1983, Rolls 1-5, 35 mm Negative
Box 1, Bin 1

Print Sheets, 3-18-1983, Rolls 6-9, 35 mm Negative
Box 1, Bin 2

Prints Sheets, 3-18-1983, Rolls 10-13, 35 mm
Negative Box 1, Bin 3

Print Sheets, 3-18-1983, Roll 14 and 3-21-1983, Rolls
1-3, 35 mm Negative Box 1, Bin 4

Print Sheets, 4-4-1983, Rolls 1-4, 35 mm Negative
Box 1, Bin 5

Print Sheets, 4-4-1983, Rolls 5-11, 35 mm Negative
Box 2, Bin 1

CONTAINER

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 1

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 2

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 3

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 4

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 5

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 6

Visual Collections:
Photographs
Box 1, Folder 7

Print Sheets, 4-4-1983, Rolls 12-16, 35 mm Negative Box 2, Bin 2

Visual Collections:
Photographs, |
Box 1, Folder 8

Print Sheets, 4-4-1983, Rolls 17-18 and 4-13-1983 Rolls 1-2, 35 mm Negative Box 2, Bin 3

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 9

Print Sheets, 4-13-1983, Rolls 3-6, 35 mm Negative Box 2, Bin 4

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 10

Print Sheets, 4-13-1983, Rolls 7-10, 35 mm Negative Box 2, Bin 5

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 11

Print Sheets, 4-13-1983 Rolls 12-13 and 6-13-1983, Rolls 1-4, 35 mm Negative Box 3, Bin 1

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 12

Print Sheets, Madison County, 35 mm Negative Box 3, Bin 2

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 13

Print Sheets, Morgan County, 35 mm Negative Box 3, Bin 2

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 14

Print Sheet, Newton County, 35 mm Negative Box 3, Bin 2

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 15

Print Sheets, Rush County, 35 mm Negative Box 3, Bins 2 & 3

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 16

Print Sheets, Shelby and Boone Counties, 35 mm Negative Box 3, Bin 3

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 17

Print Sheets, Tipton, Howard & Whitley Counties, 35 mm Negative Box 3, Bin 3

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 18

Print Sheets, Unidentified, 35 mm Negative Box 3,
Bin 4

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 19

Print Sheet, Allen and Whitley Counties, 35 mm
Acetate Negative Box 1, Bin 1

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 20

Print Sheet, Bedford District, 35 mm Acetate Negative
Box 1, Bin 1

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 21

Print Sheets, Benton, White & Fountain Counties, 35
mm Acetate Negative Box 1, Bin 1

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 22

Print Sheets, Daviess & Warrick Counties, 35 mm
Acetate Negative Box 1, Bin 1

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 23

Print Sheet, Gibson County, 35 mm Acetate Negative
Box 1, Bin 1

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 24

Print Sheet, Hancock, Morgan & Hendricks Counties,
35 mm Acetate Negative Box 1, Bin 1

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 25

Prints Sheets, Howard, Grant & Fulton Counties, 35
mm Acetate Negative Box 1, Bin 2

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 26

Print Sheets, Miami & Clinton Counties, 35 mm
Acetate Negative Box 1, Bin 2

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 27

Print Sheet, Newton County, 35 mm Acetate Negative
Box 1, Bin 2

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 28

Print Sheet, Parke, Monroe & Vigo Counties, 35 mm
Acetate Negative Box 1, Bin 2

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 29

Print Sheet, Pulaski & Vigo Counties, 35 mm Acetate Negative Box 1, Bin 3

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 30

Print Sheet, Rush & Delaware Counties, 35 mm Acetate Negative Box 1, Bin 3

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 31

Print Sheet, St. Joseph, Kosciusko, LaPorte & Marshall Counties, 35 mm Acetate Negative Box 1, Bin 3

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 32

Print Sheet, Vigo County, 35 mm Acetate Negative Box 1, Bin 3

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 33

Print Sheet, Unidentified Acetates, 35 mm Acetate Negative Box 1, Bin 4

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 34

Print Sheets, Unidentified Acetates, 35 mm Acetate Negative Box 1, Bin 4 & 5

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 35

Print Sheet, Unidentified Acetates, 35 mm Acetate Negative Box 1, Bin 5

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 36

Print Sheets & Photocopies of Print Sheets (no negatives attached)

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 37

Photographs, Arts & Crafts

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 38

Photographs, Business & Industry

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 39

Photographs, Butchering

Visual Collections:
Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 40

Photographs, Camping & Fishing	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 1, Folder 41
Photographs of Documents	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 2, Folder 1
Photographs, Exhibitions and Expositions	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 2, Folder 2
Photographs, Farms and Farming (1)	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 2, Folder 3
Photographs, Farms & Farming (2)	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 2, Folder 4
Photographs, Health & Science	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 2, Folder 5
Photographs, Home Life	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 2, Folder 6
Photographs, Homemakers Oral History Project	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 2, Folder 7
Photographs, Kitchens and Kitchen Work	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 2, Folder 8
Photographs, Laundry & Sewing	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 2, Folder 9
Photographs, Lessons	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 2, Folder 10

Photographs, Montgomery/Scholl Family	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 2, Folder 11
Photographs, People, Groups (1)	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 2, Folder 12
Photographs, People, Groups (2)	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 2, Folder 13
Photographs, People, Groups (3)	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 2, Folder 14
Photographs, People, Individuals	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 3, Folder 1
Photographs, Shields, Margaret	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 3, Folder 2
Photographs, Transportation (Planes, Trains, Automobiles, etc.)	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 3, Folder 3
Photographs, Weather, Tornados	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 3, Folder 4
Photographs, Miscellaneous	Visual Collections: Photographs, Box 3, Folder 5
Montgomery Family, Unidentified House Photographs	Visual Collections: OVA Photographs, Box 1, Folder 1
Woman With Horses and Dog, May Day Parade, 1920 Photographs	Visual Collections: OVA Photographs, Box 1, Folder 2

Color Photographs, Arts & Crafts

Visual Collections:
Color Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 1

Color Photographs, Business & Industry

Visual Collections:
Color Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 2

Color Photographs, Health & Science

Visual Collections:
Color Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 3

Color Photographs, Home Life

Visual Collections:
Color Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 4

Color Photographs, Kitchens & Kitchen Work

Visual Collections:
Color Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 5

Color Photographs, Laundry & Sewing

Visual Collections:
Color Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 6

Color Photographs, Lessons

Visual Collections:
Color Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 7

Color Photographs, People, Groups

Visual Collections:
Color Photographs,
Box 1, Folder 8

4x5 Polyester Negatives, 9-15-1982, Negative #1-2,
Amphitheatre

Visual Collections:
4x5 Polyester negatives

4x5 Polyester Negatives, 9-15-1982, Negative #3-4,
Women's group in front of Capitol

Visual Collections:
4x5 Polyester negatives

35 mm Polyester Negatives, 3-18-1983

Visual Collections:
35 mm Polyester
negatives,
Box 1, Bin 1

35 mm Polyester Negatives, 3-18-1983

Visual Collections:
35 mm Polyester
negatives,
Box 1, Bin 2

35 mm Polyester Negatives, 3-18-1983

Visual Collections:
35 mm Polyester
negatives,
Box 1, Bin 3

35 mm Polyester Negatives, 3-18-1983- 3-21-1983

Visual Collections:
35 mm Polyester
negatives,
Box 1, Bin 4

35 mm Polyester Negatives, 4-4-1983

Visual Collections:
35 mm Polyester
negatives,
Box 1, Bin 5

35 mm Polyester Negatives, 4-4-1983

Visual Collections,
35 mm Polyester
negatives,
Box 2, Bin 1

35 mm Polyester negatives, 4-4-1983

Visual Collections,
35 mm Polyester
negatives,
Box 2, Bin 2

35 mm Polyester negatives, 4-4-1983- 4-13-1983

Visual Collections,
35 mm Polyester
negatives,
Box 2, Bin 3

35 mm Polyester negatives, 4-13-1983

Visual Collections,
35 mm Polyester
negatives,
Box 2, Bin 4

35 mm Polyester negatives, 4-13-1983

Visual Collections,
35 mm Polyester
negatives,
Box 2, Bin 5

35 mm Polyester negatives, 4-13-1983- 6-13-1983

Visual Collections,
35 mm Polyester
negatives,
Box 3, Bin 1

35 mm Polyester negatives, Madison, Morgan,
Newton, and Rush Counties

Visual Collections,
35 mm Polyester
negatives,
Box 3, Bin 2

35 mm Polyester negatives, Rush, Shelby, Boone,
Tipton, Howard & Whitley Counties

Visual Collections:
35 mm Polyester
negatives,
Box 3, Bin 3

35 mm Polyester negatives, unidentified

Visual Collections:
35 mm Polyester
negatives, Box 3, Bin 4

35 mm Acetate negatives, Allen, Whitley, Bedford,
Benton, White, Fountain, Daviess, Warrick,
Gibson, Hendricks, Hancock, and Morgan
Counties

Visual Collections:
35 mm Acetate negatives,
Box 1, Bin 1

35 mm Acetate negatives, Howard, Grant, Fulton,
Miami, Clinton, Newton, Parke, Monroe and
Vigo Counties

Visual Collections:
35 mm Acetate negatives,
Box 1, Bin 2

35 mm Acetate negatives, Pulaski, Vigo, Rush,
Delaware, St. Joseph, Kosciusko, LaPorte,
Marshall, and unidentified Counties

Visual Collections:
35 mm Acetate negatives,
Box 1, Bin 3

35 mm Acetate negatives, unidentified

Visual Collections:
35 mm Acetate negatives,
Box 1, Bin 4

35 mm Acetate negatives, unidentified

Visual Collections:
35 mm Acetate negatives,
Box 1, Bin 5

120 mm Acetate negatives, unidentified	Visual Collections: 120 mm Acetate negatives, Bin 1 of 1
4x5 Acetate negative, Two women with Blanket	Visual Collections: 4x5 Acetate negatives
4x5 Acetate negative #2, Two women reading by Lamplight	Visual Collections: 4x5 Acetate negatives
4x5 Acetate negative, Woman pumping water	Visual Collections: 4x5 Acetate negatives
4x5 Acetate negative, Women plucking chickens	Visual Collections: 4x5 Acetate negatives
35 mm slides, I-50-I-71 and Ind.	Visual Collections: 35 mm Slides, Box 1, Bins 1-20
35 mm Slides, Ind.-IEHA Show Tray #2	Visual Collections: 35 mm Slides, Box 1, Bin 1-20
35 mm Slides, IEHA Show Tray #2-General Homemakers	Visual Collections: 35 mm slides, Box 1, Bins 1-20
35 mm Slides, General Homemakers- Tray 2: "Hoosier Homemakers: The Early Years"	Visual Collections: 35 mm slides, Box 1, Bins 1-20
35 mm Slides, Tray 1: "Voices of American Homemakerse"	Visual Collections: 35 mm slides, Box 1, Bins 1-10
Videotape: "Hoosier Rich Lives," Loeb Playhouse, June 8, 1988	Visual Collections: Videotape Storage Area

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1. Go to the Indiana Historical Society's online catalog:
<http://opac.indianahistory.org/>
2. Click on the "Basic Search" icon.
3. Select "Call Number" from the "Search In:" box.
4. Search for the collection by its basic call number (in this case, M0820)
5. When you find the collection, go to the "Full Record" screen for a list of headings that can be searched for related materials.