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Since 1830, the Indiana Historical Society has been Indiana’s Storyteller™, connecting people to the past by collecting, preserving and sharing the state’s history. A private, nonprofit membership organization, IHS maintains the nation’s premier research library and archives on the history of Indiana and the Old Northwest and presents a unique set of visitor experiences called the Indiana Experience. IHS also provides support and assistance to local museums and historical groups; publishes books and periodicals; sponsors teacher workshops; produces and hosts art exhibitions, museum theater and outside performance groups; and provides youth, adult, and family programs. IHS is a Smithsonian Affiliate and a member of the International Coalition of Sites of Conscience.

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Cover image from “We Must Be Fearless”: The Women’s Suffrage Movement in Indiana.
On July 2, 1917, the Miami County “Flying Squadron” for women’s registration sponsored by the Woman’s Franchise League of Indiana made automobile tours through the county urging all women to register to vote.

Courtesy Indianapolis News

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CONTENTS

NEW TITLES ................................................................. 4
ART, MUSIC, AND PHOTOGRAPHY ................................. 6
BIOGRAPHY AND MEMOIR ............................................. 7
CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULT ..................................... 10
FAMILY AND ETHNIC HISTORY ....................................... 14
INDIANA AND LOCAL HISTORY ....................................... 15
POETRY AND STORYTELLING ........................................... 19
WAR AND MILITARY HISTORY ......................................... 20
ORDERING INFORMATION ............................................... 22

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Nancy Van Note Chism moved to Indiana in 1999. She was a professor of higher education and student affairs at Indiana University and associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at IUPUI. She retired in 2012 and currently is chair of the board of trustees of Martin University.

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Through his marriage, Evans was a member of America’s elite, which figured so prominently in the U.S. intelligence services. Born and raised in a prosperous family in Crawfordsville, Indiana, Evans was imbued with conservative Hoosier values that celebrated servant-leadership. Following his graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Evans’s social savvy and encultured values stood him in good stead in Occupied Japan, where he served as aide-de-camp to General Eugene Harrison, a decorated World War II intelligence officer and Occupation administrator. It was in Occupied Japan that Evans and the general’s stepdaughter, Jan King, fell in love; they later married.

When President Harry Truman recognized he needed a foreign intelligence service, General Harrison was on the commission that established what came to be the CIA. Not too many years later, Harrison and his cohorts insured that his son-in-law Evans, by then a respected military intelligence officer, was offered a position in the agency.

CIA families not uncommonly led double lives of sequestered thoughts, unasked questions, and intimate deception. An empathetic family man, Evans paid a psychological price for his emotionally isolated life in the clandestine service.

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