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PROGRAM: APRIL 18, 1995

● PENNSYLVANIA & VIRGINIA RESEARCH

JOHN HALE STUTESMAN will discuss research, especially in the Colonial period, in Pennsylvania and in Virginia.

Mr. Stutesman was born in Washington D.C. His father was a U.S. Army Officer so he grew up at a variety of Army posts in the U.S. He graduated from Princeton University, then served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

At war's end he was commissioned in the U.S. Foreign Service and spent 30 years at embassies and consulates abroad and in the Department of State in Washington D.C. He retired in 1975 and settled in San Francisco where he indulges his fascination with genealogy and has written four books.

Jeanette Moses, Program

LAST MONTH

Report by Betty Vail

In her opening remarks, Christine Rose pointed out that bounty land records are a "confusing but rewarding pursuit." Fortunately she provided the audience with a detailed outline of her speech and a bibliography of suggested reading.

Land grants awarded Revolutionary War participants were used as an inducement to get men to enlist or to stay in service; land grants resulting from later wars were used to reward the veterans or their heirs for service rendered.

Early acts for issuing Revolutionary War warrants provided that they would be issued to all eligible veterans upon application and that these warrants could be sold or conferred to an agent who would then apply for the tract.

Some of the Revolutionary War bounty land was located in the Ohio Company Purchase (1787) or the Symmes Purchase (1788) before the US Military District of Ohio was established in 1796. Since the minimum warrant was for 4000 acres, many veterans sold or assigned their warrants.

In 1792 the state legislature of Connecticut had created the Firelands of Ohio (or Sufferers' Lands) to help compensate veterans for losses suffered from the ravages of the war. This land was located at the west end of the Connecticut Reserve but was not bounty land.

Several other states rewarded their veterans. Pennsylvania created a military district. Virginia promised warrants to her soldiers and officers for land in Kentucky and later (1784) in the Virginia Military District in Ohio. North Carolina veterans were awarded land in Tennessee and those from Massachusetts were offered land in Maine. Land warrants were also issued by South Carolina, Georgia and New York.

To be eligible for a land warrant for the War of 1812, the veteran had to be in service for at least three years. Originally these warrants could not be sold but they could be inherited. Land could be taken up in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas. "It was not until 1842 that War of 1812 warrants could be taken up in other public domain states, and not until 1852 that they could be sold or assigned."

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

APRIL



SRVGS EVENTS

- * 11 TUESDAY 10am Southern Interest Group [see p.79]
- * 13 THURSDAY 10am Irish Interest Group [see p.79]
- * 18 TUESDAY 10am SRVGS Meeting; 12:30pm ROOTS IV User Group; German Interest Group [see p.79]
- * 25 TUESDAY SRVGS Library Trip [see p.81]
- * 27 THURSDAY 10am SRVGS BOARD MEETING at Frances Lloyd's. Replaces usual June meeting date. ALL MEMBERS WELCOME!

OTHER APRIL EVENTS

- 12 WEDNESDAY 10am East Bay GS, Mormon Center, 4780 Lincoln Av, Oakland CA. Program: Portuguese Research by Don Warren, CSUH prof. of Foreign Lang & Lit.
- 13 THURSDAY 7:30pm Contra Costa Co GS, City Council Chambers, Parkside Dr, Concord. Sheri Miller: "To Hungary & Romania in Search of Roots."
- 22 SATURDAY 9am -4:15pm Sacramento German GS German Empire Seminar by Larry Jensen at Northminster Presb. Church, 3235 Pope Av, Sacramento. Reg at door, \$25; pre-reg by 4/15, \$20. Call Charlotte Alexander, 916/483-4063, or send check to SGGS Seminar, 4641 Nickels Way, Sacramento 95864-3137.
- 22 SATURDAY 10am-noon Bay Area ROOTS Users' Group (BARUG) at Oakland Mormon Center Room B29-30. Topic: online genealogy research via BBS, Internet, off-line mail readers, etc. Contact George Royer (408/996-7408; Judy Lanphear 510/537-9462.
- 25 TUESDAY - Sacramento German GS: John D. Movius, "Germanic Auslander, Researching Your German Ancestors from Behind the Old Iron Curtain." Workshop follows. SGGS, PO Box 660061, Sacramento CA 95866-0061.
- 29 SATURDAY - 10am-noon PAF Users' Group, Concord FHC, 3700 Concord Blvd.
- 29 & 30 - 9am- 5pm Sacramento Valley Scottish Games & Gathering, Placer Co Fairgrounds Roseville CA. Ceilidh until 10pm Sat. Info: 916/557-0764

MAY



SRVGS EVENTS

- * 9 TUESDAY 10am Southern Interest Group
- * 11 THURSDAY 10am Irish Interest Group
- * 16 TUESDAY 10am SRVGS Meeting: FOUNDERS' DAY - LUNCHEON

OTHER EVENTS

- 11 THURSDAY 7:30pm Contra Costa Co GS Meeting City Council Chambers, Parkside Dr, Concord. Liz Rummel, gt-grdau of early Somersville & Black Diamond area residents, will share local genealogy and history, costumes, and county register books 1894-1898.

UPCOMING EVENTS

MAY 3-6 SAN DIEGO - National Genealogical Society Conference in the States: "A Place to Explore." At the Town & Country Hotel & Convention Center. Contact San Diego GS, 1050 Pioneer Way, El Cajon CA 92020; tel. 619-588-0065; fax 619-484-5100

MAY 13 MODESTO 9am-4pm (reg 8:30: \$15) GS of Stanislaus Co Seminar "Land Records" by Wade Hone. Covers Federal, State, Plotting and Graphing of Metes & Bounds, Taxation. Frances Lloyd will have fliers at April meeting.

JULY 13-15 NEW ENGLAND Historical Gen Soc (NEHGS) Sesquicentennial Celebration "150 Years --Exploring Our Heritage." Write NEHGS, 101 Newbury St Boston MA 02116 or call 617/536-7306 for brochure.

JULY 13-15 BISMARCK ND 25th Annual Germans from Russia Heritage Soc Convention. Contact Rachel Schmidt, 701/223-6167.

JULY 21-22 SPRINGDALE AR - Four Corners Ancestor Fair at Holiday Inn. Send SASE for brochure to 509 West Sprint St, Fayetteville AR 72701.

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SPECIAL INTEREST STUDY GROUPS

CALIFORNIA - Meets with the Irish Group [see below].

GERMAN - Meets every other month after regular meeting at Barbara Johnson's (837-2153). Next meeting: April 18.

IRISH - Meets 10AM each second or third (announced) THURSDAY of the month at Patty Erickson's, 10 Ridge Pl, Pleasant Hill (229-0889). Next meetings: April 13, May 11, and June 15.

PUBLISHING - Meets on the last Wednesday 10AM when needed. If you would like help with a publishing project, contact Jane Steiner 283-0867.

ROOTS USERS (Official Commsoft ROOTS III & IV Users' Group) - Meets 12:30 on Tuesdays following the general meeting at the Danville Women's Club House (\$3/fee for rent). Contact Sandy Kimball (945-0277).

SOUTHERN - Meets 10AM each second Tuesday. Next meetings: April 11 at Nancy Williams', May 9 at Patty Erickson's. Contact Bea O'Rand 837-1760.

UNITED KINGDOM - Research in England, Scotland, & Wales. Next meeting: May 22 at Barbara Johnson's. Contact Ron Skilton 254-6989.

PLEASE REPORT PROGRAMS & CHANGES TO WENDY HABERMEHL 735-0737

RESEARCH INFORMATION

TIPS FROM SRVGS MEMBERS

- PEG FRAZIER found the following information, contained in a NGS Quarterly book review (Dec 1991 p.300), which helped her solve a puzzling problem. The review, written by John Frederick Dorman, explains COLONIAL VIRGINIA LAND records.

"The date an individual is mentioned as a headright in a land patent does not represent the date of his or her arrival in the colony; many headrights were held for years before a claim for land was made. An individual named as a headright was not necessarily an adult; infants who arrived with their parents--or boys and girls imported in their early teens, with or without indenture--were frequently claimed as headrights. Neither was it necessary to be twenty-one years of age to acquire title to land; on occasion, patents were issued in the names of children and land was both purchased and sold by them. (In the latter case, however, the person who purchased from a minor usually was prudent enough to require reconfirmation, upon the seller's reaching his majority, and to see that the consideration money would not be lost if the minor failed to fulfill this obligation.)"

- PEGGY DEARMAN found an article in Family Puzzlers Number 1373 (Feb 11, 1995) which explains some points of early Bible printing. It may give you some help with DATING OLD BIBLES.

The article gives as a reference *The English Bible in America* by Hills, a "monumental study of Bible printing" according to the Family Puzzlers Editor, Mary Bondurant Warren.

After the Revolution, American printers ignored the British Crown copyright to the publication of the King James Bible. One of the earliest printers was the Irish political refugee, Mathew Carey, who published the first American Douay (Catholic) Bible in 1790, and began publishing the King James Bible ten years later. He issued thousands during the following fifteen years. Carey used at least three border designs on his "Family Record" pages. The borders and varied corners help date his Bibles where title pages are missing and the age is unknown.

The earliest design was a "stars border" in 1801 and used as late as 1809. In 1805 the "sawtooth" [see next page] design appeared. By 1814, when Carey had issued 16 additional editions, he had switched to the "bead" border. Border corners varied, mostly an asterisk or daisy, but in some editions the corners were the "Tudor rose".

Two later Carey Bibles had the Family Record pages divided into two vertical columns and included typeset headings which changed from edition to edition, sometimes printed in Roman, at other times Italic type. It is these small variations which enable one to date the Bible with some certainty.

At right: Examples of borders used in Bibles printed by Mathew Carey. From *THE ENGLISH BIBLE IN AMERICA* by Margaret T. Hill.

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CAVEAT: Other printers also bought the same type elements and may have used them. There was a market for the entire type-setting of the Bible. When the type had been used for numerous printings it lost its sharp contact with the paper, and the letters became broken and askew on the line. "Quality" printers would then sell the entire Bible edition type in its page makeup to a fellow printer, to be used by the buyer for a "cut rate" edition. Ms Hills traced numerous pages of type from its original setting through two or more printers, and many editions, simply by following the type degradation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *FAMILY PUZZLERS* is published by Heritage Papers, 170 Windsor Ct, Athens GA 30606. The yearly subscription fee is \$35.00. Each weekly issue is indexed by surname.

THE ENGLISH BIBLE IN AMERICA by Hills is available in the Reference Section of Contra Costa Co. Central Library in Pleasant Hill.

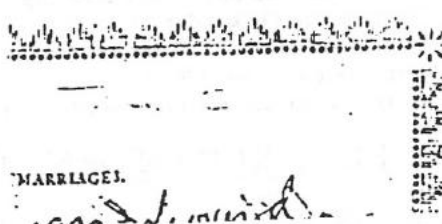
CHURCH RECORDS

LUTHERAN - For inactive Lutheran records in America, write to Rev. Robert Weidenraenders, Archivist, Warburg Seminary, 333 Wargur Place, Dubuque IA 52001 [LAGS Roots Tracer X:04, Sum 91].

STARS BORDER -



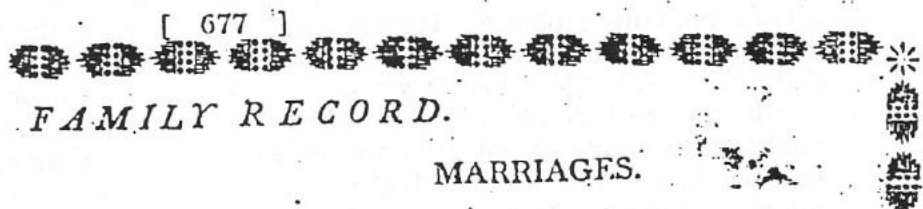
SAWTOOTH BORDER - DAISY -



TUDOR ROSE -



BEAD BORDER - DAISY -



METHODISTS - The United Methodist Archives for the entire country are stored at Drew University PO Box 127, Madison NJ 07940. They will do an initial search in their files at no cost if the ancestor was a minister. If located, you will be notified of photocopy cost. Send identifying information to General Commission on Archives and History at the above address. [From Odom Lib Fam Tree N/L via Chicago GS N/L Jan 95]

PRESBYTERIANS - "...[A] Scots-Irish ancestor may have belonged to one of several branches of Presbyterianism, each of which generated its own records." There were Reformed Presbyterians (Covenanters) and Associate Presbyterians (Seceders). [see

"Scots-Irish in Colonial America" by Kyle J. Betit, *THE IRISH At Home & Abroad* 2:1 1994/95]

PRESBYTERIAN RECORDS VIRGINIA - Union Theological Seminary of Virginia Library (3401 Brook Rd, Richmond 23227-4597) is the repository for Presbyterian materials in Virginia. [NGS Qtly 82:3 Sept 94 p.191]

PRESBYTERIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY in Philadelphia, Presbyterian Church USA, Presbyterian Office of History Library, Dept of History, 425 Lombard St, Philadelphia PA 19147; Tel: 215/627-1852, FAX:215/627-1852. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (US) Department of

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LIBRARIES & ARCHIVES

● APRIL SRVGS LIBRARY TRIP

The National Archives in San Bruno is our destination on Tuesday, April 25, 1995. Members will meet at 8:30am in the parking lot back of Lucky's on Diablo Road in Danville.

The Archives has the complete census and Soundexes from 1790 to 1920, a growing number of state and military records, limited area passenger lists and immigration records.

Those wishing to leave from Lafayette may call Mary Jo Hosteny at 932-2244 for arrangements.

If you sign up for the trip and can't make it at the last minute please try to let me know. I live just a few minutes from Lucky's on Diablo Road and wouldn't leave for the trip until 15 minutes before we are scheduled to leave. Millie Freitas, 837-2483.

● MAY and JUNE LIBRARY TRIPS

We are scheduled to visit the California State Library in May and the Mayflower Library and Solano County Genealogical Society Library in June. Since a smaller percentage of members are interested in these libraries, we could schedule separate trips on the same days to Sutro and the National Archives, or Santa Clara County Library. Both the Mayflower Library and Solano Library would be scheduled on Monday, so those going to those libraries on Monday could also go again on Tuesday to Sutro or the Archives!

Please call me at home, 837-2483, and let me know what tickles your fancy and I'll set it up!!
Millie Freitas

● LOCAL LIBRARIES

● CONTRA COSTA CO CENTRAL LIBRARY

Heritage Collection New Books:

R929.343 German Research Association Surname Book vol 1.

R929.37685 Blair, Marriage Record Book I, Davidson Co TN

R929.3749 Nelson, William. Documents Relating to the Colonial History of NJ (v.XXIII: NJ Wills, 2 vols) [CCCGS N/L Apr 1995]

- PLEASANTON LIBRARY LEAGUE has funded the purchase of the complete 1790 census of the US (13 volumes in print). They will be [written Winter 93-94 in LAGS Roots Tracer] shelved side-by-side with

the Livermore-Amador GS collection at 600 Old Bernal Av., Pleasanton.

- *CATALOG of the PLEASANTON GENEALOGY LIBRARY*, compiled by George Anderson, Harriet Anderson and Judy Person, published by L-AGS, PO Box 901, Livermore CA 94551. 20 pages, 8-1/2x11", soft cover. Diskette (IBM or Macintosh) also available. The Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society's Gayle Pipes Memorial Library is housed at the Pleasanton Library which also has genealogical holdings. This book (and/or disk) is a joint catalog that encompasses both collections (714 books). [Judy reports that the price for book or disk is \$3.50. Contact Jolene Abrahams for the combined price of book & disk.]

● LDS FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY

- OAKLAND FHC NEW HOURS: Effective March 21, 1995 the Library will close at 6pm on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. For further information call the Library at 510/531-3905.
- KANSAS FILMING - The Gen Soc of Utah has been filming records of genealogical interest in conjunction with Kansas State Historical Society. Beginning in the southeast corner of the state, they have completed 28 counties: Cherokee, Crawford, Bourbon, Linn, Miami, Johnson, Wyandotte, Leavenworth, Atchison, Donihon, Brown, Jackson, Jefferson, Pottawatomie, Geary, Wabaunsee, Shawnee, Osage, Douglas, Franklin, Anderson, Allen, Neosho, Labette, Montgomery, Wilson, Woodson and Coffee. [Kansas GS '94 via Chicago GS 7/8 94]

● OTHER STATES

- FRIEND HISTORICAL LIBRARY of Swarthmore (and of the Quaker Collection of Haverford College) - Catalog available on Internet at tripod.brynmawr.ed. with the ^GLogin:Library. The books cannot be loaned out. However, one can locate bibliographical information from this catalog and attempt to obtain a copy of the item from another institution. The Library cannot loan microfilm of original Quaker records either because of their deposit agreements with the respective meetings; LDS did film many of these records in the forties and fifties. Check with your local

Family History Center for further information. [SoCA GS 5/94 via Chicago GS 1/95]

- **NEW YORK** - *New York City Methodist Marriages, 1785-1893* compiled by William S. Fisher, is a 2-vol publication that indexes more than 41,000 NYC marriages found in the NY Gen & Biog Soc Methodist transcripts by Rev. Samuel Seaman. The publisher is Picton Press, PO Box 1111, Camden ME 04843 (800/742-8667). The microfilmed copies of all the other NYG&BS transcripts are available through the Family History Library and the original records are in the possession of the NY Public Library Rare Books and Manuscripts Div (Fifth Av & 42nd St). The NY Public Library also has the original records for the late 19th and early 20th centuries of thirteen additional NYC Methodist churches which are not included in the NYG&BS transcripts. [Queens Gen Workshop N/L Aug 94 via FGS FORUM Win 94]



BOOK REVIEWS

by Mary Jo Hosteny

In the microfiche collection at the Danville Family History Center at Stone Valley and Smith Roads, there are approximately two hundred books on fiche. These have been compiled by the Salt Lake City Library as the most commonly requested references on Europe and United States and Canada.

From month to month I will comment on certain of these collected books as being of interest to the genealogist, and some of them will turn out to be real gems, since books may not be loaned from main library at Salt Lake City.

- **LOVELL'S CANADIAN DOMINION DIRECTORY FOR 1876**, 8 vols. Montreal, John Lovell, 1871

This is a directory of persons residing in Canada and listed in city and township directories. The names and occupation of heads of households are listed, but not every household in the town may be represented, especially in the rural areas. The directory can be used to determine a possible residence in the 1871 census. Vol. 1: An index of towns and historical sketches. Vols. 2-4: Towns in Ontario. Vols. 5-7: Towns in Quebec. Vol. 8: Towns in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, and miscellaneous data. (47 fiche) *

- **LOVELL'S GAZETTEER OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA**. Ed., Peter A. Crossby, Montreal, John Lovell & Son, 1881. 553pp.

This is a gazetteer of place names in Canada in 1881. It includes topographical and statistical descriptions of the cities, towns and counties in existence in 1881. (6 fiche)*

- **RECENSEMENTS DU QUEBEC**. 7 vols. 1987

This is a collection of census records for several major cities in Quebec, Canada. Vol. 1: 1666 census of Quebec city, not indexed. Vol. 2: 1667 census of Quebec city, indexed. Vol. 3: 1760-1762 censuses of Trois Rivieres, not indexed. Vol. 4: 1744 census of Quebec city, not indexed. Vol. 5: 1671-1771 censuses of Terrebonne and Plaisance, not indexed; 1731 census of Montreal, indexed. Vol. 6: 1765 census of Montreal and Trois Rivieres, 1762 census of Quebec city, not indexed. Vol. 7: 1792, 1795, 1798, 1805 censuses of Quebec Parish, indexed. (19 fiche)*

- **A GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY OF THE FIRST SETTLERS OF NEW ENGLAND**, by James Savage, 4 vols. 1860-1862. Baltimore, GPC 1981.

A valuable collection of genealogical data on early residents in New England, it includes data on places of origin in England and elsewhere. It shows 3 generations of the descendants of those who came before 1692. A MUST for anyone doing New England research. (30 fiche)* Also available in book form at the Heritage Room, Contra Costa Co. Main Library on Oak Park Blvd, PH.

*available at Danville FHC

- [LAST MONTH continued]

Some of the early land warrants are combined with pension files and can be found in the Old War Pension Files. These bounty land application files resulted from the War of 1812, Indian Wars, Mexican War and others to 1855. These are neither microfilmed nor indexed but can be accessed by using form NATF 80. "They are rich in genealogical data, often including marriage dates and other family records."

Surrendered land warrants can be found in the Suitland, MD National Archives. To locate them you need to know the warrant number, act, and acreage. To get the needed data access the bounty land application by using NATF 80. Use this form to order each file, clearly marking it "surrendered bounty land file."

The last bounty land act was passed in 1855; no warrants were issued to Civil War soldiers.

Christine's presentation was complicated and detailed, but rich in genealogical data.

SRVGS MEMBERSHIP NEWS

The Nominating Committee presents the

● 1995-96 SLATE

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The slate will be presented at the April 18 General Membership Meeting. At the May 23 Meeting, members will vote on the slate and the Board will be installed. Committee chairpersons will be listed in the next newsletter.



A SPECIAL THANK YOU to the Nominating Committee for their hard work: FRANCES LLOYD, MANNY LINDNER, BEA O'RAND, and SUE HUGHES.

● **WELCOME to NEW MEMBER**
ABRAHAMS, Jolene, 737 El Caminito, Livermore CA 94550-5805 (447-9386).
Researching: KNOLES/KNOWLES, Indiana 1800 to 1850; HUBERT, California 1850 to 1920

● **Directory corrections:**
STURGEON, Jerrold
KELLEJIAN, Beverly
Change of address:
NOWICKI, Jane - 1434 Via Loma, Walnut Creek 94598-4927

● **MAY BOARD MEETING** - Please note on your calendar that the "May" Board Meeting will be held on THURSDAY, APRIL 27. Some of our board members will be attending the NGS Conference in San Diego the following week.

● **HELGA COCHRANE**, Coordinator of the Danville Stake Family History Center wishes to express her thanks to SRVGS members for their assistance as volunteer staff at the FHC. They are PEG FRAZIER, MARY JO HOSTENY and CLAUDIA MORTENSEN.

● **ARDITH STEGER** also wishes to thank SRVGS members who are participating in the Records Extraction Program: PEGGY DEARMAN, MILLIE FREITAS, MARY JO HOSTENY, CAROL HUVANE, BARBARA & JACK JOHNSON, JOYCE MORSE, JANE NOWICKI, VERN SEGELKE, and MARJORIE STENGER.

FOUNDERS' DAY

● **SRVGS AUTHORS WANTED** - Have you published anything of genealogical interest? Your "book" can be anything from just one copy put together for someone's anniversary, etc., to a multi-volume hardbound edition. Please let Jeanette Moses know and bring your work to the May Anniversary Meeting. We'd like to display it as an inspiration to the rest of us!

Don't forget to send in, or bring to the April meeting, your form [see below] and check for the May Founders' Day Luncheon. The menu features quiche from THE RISING LOAFER in Danville.

Yes! I will be at the 10th Anniversary Founder's Day
I have enclosed a check for \$3.00 for lunch (optional)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____

Please make check payable to SRVGS & return by May 1 to:
Carol Huvane, 4589 Walnut Blvd., Walnut Creek, CA 94596

[CHURCH RECORDS continued from p.80]

History (Montreat), 318 Georgia Terrace, PO Box 840, Montreat NC 28757, Tel: 704/669-7061, FAX 704/669-5369 [preceding 2 items from article by Kyle J. Betit, THE IRISH At Home & Abroad 2:1 1994/95]

Some Presbyterian records are available on microfilm at the FHL.

- CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS - Archives are part of the library of Memphis Theological Seminary, 168 East Park Way, South Memphis TN 38104.
- SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST LIBRARY; The North Central IL GS Dec 1991 issue reports on the Seventh Day Baptist Historical Society Library in Janesville, WI. The address is 3120 Kennedy RD, Janesville. They have a genealogical policy since church history often parallels family and town history. Anyone is welcome to use the collection. Mail requests for help with family history questions will be answered and an initial short search will be conducted. No fee is charged but a contribution towards staff time is encouraged. After the first search, correspondents will be referred to a local genealogist who has access to the library. Included in the

collection are over three thousand volumes with seventeen hundred titles, religious periodicals, microfilm of the Seventh Day Baptist Yearbook, church records and membership registers, manuscripts and pamphlets. The library is open to the public from 9AM to 4PM weekdays. Appointments are recommended. [via Chicago GS N/L Feb. 92]

- QUAKER RECORDS: Earlham College in Richmond, IN has the world's largest collection of Quaker records. Much of the collection is from the personal library of Willard Heiss. [Chicago GS N/L 1/93]

NEW ADDRESSES:

- NATIONAL HUGUENOT SOCIETY Office & Library, 9033 Lyndale Av, South, Suite 108, Bloomington MN 55420. Contact Arthur Finnell (612/893-9747).
- AVOTAYNU The Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies, Gary Mokotoff, The Jewish Genealogical Family Finder, and the Jewish Genealogical People Finder have moved. Their new address and phone numbers are: 155 N. Washington Av, Bergenfield NJ 07621; tel. 201/387-7200; FAX 201/387-2855. [ZichronNote XV:1 via CCCGS N/L Apr 1995]

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