Daniel W. Casey, member of the Board of Directors, New York State Association of Library Boards, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Luncheon Meeting of the Clinton-Essex-Franklin Library System to be held at the Hotel Saranac on Monday, August 8, 1977.

Mr. Casey is a member of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, the Speakers' Bureau of the American Library Trustees Association, the New York State Board of Regents Advisory Council on Libraries, the Council of the New York Library Association, the NYLA Committee for the Governor's Conference on Libraries. He is also President of the Board of Trustees of the Solvay Public Library in suburban Syracuse and a member of the Freedom to Read Foundation and the Syracuse University Library Association.

The long list of his former appointments include being observer-delegate to the 40th General Council Meeting of the International Federation of Library Associations, member of the American Library Trustees Association White House Conference on Library and Information Services Committee, President of the American Library Trustees Association.

Mr. Casey is a charter member and past president of the Onondaga County Library System and received a Citation from that Board "for outstanding services as President, and for extraordinary services...rendered to the cause of libraries on the state and national level."

Daniel Casey was also the recipient of the Velma K. Moore Memorial Award from the New York State Association of Library Boards "for outstanding contributions to the expansion and improvement of library service in New York State."

At the American Library Association Conference this June, Mr. Casey will be presented with another award for his contribution to the library field.

It is interesting to note that Daniel Casey has North Country roots. He was born in Burke, lived in Malone, and was graduated from Chateaugay High School and Niagara University. He was a reporter for the Malone Evening Telegram and in 1946, was program manager for Station WICY in Malone.

Daniel Casey is a communicator, involved in both radio and television in Syracuse. He is most enthusiastic about
libraries and their place in the mainstream of American life. His is the unique ability to see libraries from the viewpoint of both the trustee and the layperson — and utilize this ability with his expertise in the field to envision what more can be offered in library service in the future.

Reservation forms will be sent out in July to all member libraries and trustees for this Annual Meeting at Hotel Saranac. Remember to save the date — August 8 — to hear Daniel Casey talk about libraries and their role in the world.

Mary Gordon Leggett

FROM THE DIRECTOR'S DESK

The increased hum of activity these days at the C-E-F System is due to the microfilming of member library shelf lists. Gerald Tetrault and the station wagon come and go, book trucks of catalog drawers are lined up and Carol Bedore and Lillian Hong feed the automatic card filner. Within a few weeks, this first phase of the project will be completed. Then comes the comparison of microfilmed cards with the Union Catalog and the listings of library holdings.

This important step fulfills part of our "Planning for 1972." In combination with OCLC, slated to arrive at C-E-F in another month, our interlibrary loan service will get a real boost. The one who will benefit most will be the library user.

The user is really the focus of attention for all of us. It is of utmost importance to plan our policies and programs for the library patron. We should continually ask ourselves, "Will this policy benefit our users or will it hinder them?" "What can be done to improve service to our users?"

Member librarians and trustees: Are you letting your user know what services you offer? One way of reaching your users as well as non-users is to join with us in presenting your library service at one of the forthcoming county fairs. We supply the colorful tent; you pick a morning, an afternoon or a day and come to the fair. Give out your flyers, sell used books, show slides or films, talk to people. We'll help. It's one good way to make new friends for your library and get to chat with those mighty important folks, your library users.

Stanley A. Ransom
Director

MICROFILMING PROJECT UNDER WAY

The enormous project of transferring the shelf lists of the System library, the Central Library (Plattsburgh Public Library), and all our member libraries to microfilm began June 3 under the direction of Carol Bedore of Technical Services, with the assistance of Lillian Hong, also of that department. This is a complicated, time-consuming procedure that requires the utmost accuracy in handling cards. It also involves the supervision of the continuous transfer of member library shelf lists to and from Headquarters on a schedule to be completed by June 27. When the filming is completed, the microfilm will be compared with the System card catalog and new entries made for all titles not in the main card catalog. At the completion of the entire project in November, we should have a complete union catalog of all public libraries in the Clinton-Essex-Franklin Library System. It will then allow quick access to books purchased before 1962; the Reference Department will find it much easier to locate material housed in member libraries.

The microfilm crew would also like to thank all member librarians for their cooperation in this project.

BOARD GRANT ENCOURAGES WORKSHOP ATTENDANCE
At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Clinton-Essex-Franklin Library, the board passed a resolution that grants of ten dollars per library be given each time a member librarian attends a System workshop. This ten dollars would then enable the member library Board of Trustees to hire a substitute for the day. We hope this allow many more librarians to come to System workshops.

TRUSTEES IN THE NEWS

Edward Hoit will be with the Franklin County Historical Society Craft Group in a demonstration of spinning, weaving, flax processing, broom making, chair caning and genealogical research at Clinton County Family History Day to be held July 17 at Clinton Community College. Mr. Hoit is a long time member of the System Board of Trustees and is an enthusiastic, energetic member of the Franklin County Historical Society where he teaches some of the almost-forgotten skills of rural America.

HEADQUARTER HIGHLIGHTS

The System will have a display at each of the three county fairs, combining the new bookmobile with movies, displays and other activities under the bright red and yellow C-F-F tent. Tentatively we have set Monday, August 1, for the Clinton County Fair; Friday, August 19, for the Essex County Fair; and Friday, August 26, for the Franklin County Fair.

The Clinton County Fair runs from July 29 to August 3; the Essex County Fair from August 16 to August 20; the Franklin County Fair from August 21 to August 28. We will have the tent set up for member librarians and trustees who would like to have a display at any or all of the fairs. In fact, we urge our member librarians and trustees to take advantage of these fairs to publicize their services. Schedule your day at the Fair now by contacting John Crager at Headquarters.

The new System station wagon arrived around the first of May. We expect the new van early this summer.

Will those member libraries not owning a copy of Stubborn for Liberty, the Dutch in New York, by Alice P. Kenney, please notify Mary Leggett at Headquarters. We have a few copies left to give to libraries not owning this book.

We'd also like to know what libraries already own Allan Everest's Moses Hazen and the Canadian Refugees in the American Revolution. We plan to send a copy to libraries who do not own this title. These copies are gifts from the New York State Bicentennial Commission. Again, please get in touch with Mary Leggett at Headquarters.

Interchange is the name of the game at System lately as everyone doubles in brass. It was carried one step further last Saturday when bookmobile driver Al Hutchins (known to bookmobile patrons and Headquarters staff as "Uncle Al, the kiddies' pal") became librarian for the afternoon at Keeseville Free Library. His bookmobile training was a real asset when he substituted at the request of librarian Ann Garcia and assistant librarian Elaine Rushford - both of whom had other commitments for the day.

About forty people attended each of the three workshops on Historic Preservation held at Headquarters in May. A packet of booklets and materials related to preservation was purchased by the System for each participant. Similar packets will be sent to all member librarians who were unable to come to the workshops.

Members of the Historic Preservation Committee were: Helen Allen, Curator of the Clinton County Historical Museum; Gary and Connie DuBowy, Curators, Kent-DeLord House;
Alan C. Milier, Curator, North Country History Center, Feinberg Library, State University at Plattsburgh; Dorothy Ransom, Local History Librarian at Plattsburgh Public Library; and Chairman Stanley Ransom, Director of the System Library.

The Committee is planning more workshops in conservation and preservation. Hopefully future workshops will be again made possible by grants from the New York State Council on the Arts.

Visitors will find some new people at Headquarters. Mary Lou Hunter will be helping with the typing and filing connected with the microfilm grant. Josie Owens from JCEO is helping Genevieve Blaize.

NEW FACES AT MEMBER LIBRARIES

Kathleen LeClair is the new librarian at Wells Memorial Library, Upper Jay. Mrs. Le Clair is a native of Upper Jay and attended secretarial school in Holyoke, Massachusetts.

Ellie Rule is the new librarian at AuSable Forks Free Library. Mrs. Rule was born in Black Brook and became a registered nurse after studying in Brooklyn. Although she retired from active nursing after her children were born, she has substituted in the library at the elementary school in AuSable Forks.

Both Mrs. Rule and Mrs. Le Clair have a big asset as new librarians: they know their communities. And from each, one senses much enthusiasm for both the library and for community service.

Welcome to the Clinton-Essex-Franklin Library System, ladies!

1977 COMPUTERIZED LITERATURE SEARCH PROGRAM

A new computerized literature search program is being set up by the State Library under an LSCA grant. Through this program, borrowers have access to the same databases as last year - plus some new databases.

Scholarly articles in both the sciences and social sciences are indexed and abstracted by various private or public agencies and expensive printed indexes. Recently much of this indexing has also been put into computers on what are termed databases. A librarian trained as a search analyst can take your research needs, query the database and come back with a list of articles on your topic.

Not every topic can be researched on a database. Some are not programmed into any database as yet. And a topic is not generally suitable unless it involves more than one concept.

We now have access to specialized database indexing the literature of education, psychology, medicine, biology, drugs, chemistry, agriculture, computer technology and electrical and electronics engineering. We also have access to the New York Times Information Base on current issues taken from the Times and over seventy other newspapers and periodicals.

If anyone is interested in pursuing a search, please call me at System Headquarters. It will be necessary for me to talk directly to the patron to determine whether his project is suitable for searching and, if so, how best to set up the project. I will then send the request to the State Library where a search analyst will put it in the proper format and query the computer. They will mail the results back to you. The entire process takes one to two weeks from the initial request to the point at which you get an answer.

For the remainder of 1977, these searches will be free, as they are funded by a Federal LSCA grant. After January 1, 1978, we may have to charge an as yet undetermined fee to continue the program.

Richard Ward
Reference Consultant
The Northern Adirondack Library Association is already planning its Annual Fall Meeting and has asked librarians to select two choices from a list of five topics and mail these choices to Claudia Baxter, 1 Plattsburgh Avenue, Plattsburgh, New York, 12901. The workshop chosen by consensus will be taught by someone from the School of Library and Information Science, State University of New York at Albany.

This workshop and another planned for spring, 1978, are necessary for two Graduate Courses which SUNY Albany will offer in Plattsburgh, dependent upon workshop response. So be sure to get your answer back by June 21 to Claudia Baxter.

BOOK REVIEWS AND BOOK NEWS


Retrace the old stagecoach route from Utica to Sackets Harbor, now the principal thoroughfare from the Mohawk Valley to Lake Ontario, and return to the 19th century along a road that still has, along its length, houses of outstanding architecture and beauty dating from the early 1800's. Thank heavens that this area had sense enough to preserve its buildings and thus enhance the history and memories of a time when the stagecoach passed these same houses from 1812 to 1850.

The superb black and white photographs by Helen Cardamone with their accompanying text by Emily Williams make this reader long to retrace the old route and experience the sense of permanence evoked by houses still standing after all these years.

I would urge all North Country readers to look carefully at their own historical houses and make a concerted effort to save them from the bulldozer advancing in the name of progress.


This fascinating smorgasbord of people and places in the Adirondacks and the surrounding areas is now available in paperback at $9.95. Now required reading in many schools and on suggested reading lists in others, The Heydays of the Adirondacks will continue to be in demand by those who think it is as important to learn about the foibles, the quirks, the courage and stamina of the people of the rugged Adirondacks, as it is, for instance, to learn about people in far away and unfamiliar countries. More important, perhaps, because it is part of our own heritage.

If you have a copy in your local history collection, perhaps now is the time to purchase a paperback copy for circulation. The book is stitched sturdily; the same fine quality of paper and the same readable type face can be found in this paperback edition.

Mary Gordon Leggett

MEMOS FROM MEMBER LIBRARIES

AKWESASNE LIBRARY AND CULTURAL CENTER

Classes are in progress in the museum for traditional crafts. One is a class for 10-14 year old girls who have made blouses, skirts and leggings and trimmed them in beadwork. The girls did beautiful work and the items are now on exhibit.

The boys between 10-14 are making leather outfits consisting of vests, breech cloths and leggings.

The third class is carving cradle boards, each being carved and painted with different designs. All ages may participate in this group.

The fourth class is traditional singing and dancing, held on Saturday afternoon in the new community building and is a very popular class with young people.

A few more classes are still in the planning stages, since there is a need for
more teachers and more space.

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CHAMPLAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Village officials here have agreed to provide the Library with an additional $500 in funding, bringing the village's total contribution to $3,500 for the year. The village board agreed to the additional funding when it was advised of the library's financial burden.

To meet operating expenses, library supporters conduct a door-to-door fund drive each year, a library spokesman told the village board. Even with the money the library gets from the village of Champlain, town of Champlain, Northeastern Clinton Central School District, another $1,000 must be raised to meet expenses.

While the village of Champlain is the biggest supporter of the library, Richard Crichton, library board spokesman, noted village residents appear to be the biggest users of library services. He said that of the 800 library cards issued only 3 per cent belong to residents living outside of Champlain.

Crichton explained that the library receives support from the town of Champlain, $800 per year; Northeastern Clinton Central School, $500 per year; state aid, $300 per year and the village of Champlain, $3,000 per year, for a total of $4,600.

Crichton said that when the revenues are pitted against the expenses, there is still about $1,000 that must be raised to pay bills and keep the library operating in the black. The board has also given the librarian a raise in pay this year.

We congratulate the board on their vigorous support of their library and their librarian, Ruth Smith. We also congratulate the village of Champlain for their recognition of the value of the library in their community.

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CHAZY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mrs. Miriam Wiley was reelected president of the Friends of the Library at the organization's quarterly meeting. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Kathy Laramie, vice president; Mrs. Emily Castine, secretary; and Mrs. Josephine Laramie, treasurer.

Named as chairman for the group's annual silver tea was Mrs. Gloria West. She will be assisted by Mrs. Sandi Field, Mrs. Sandy Landry, Mrs. Kay Covert and Mrs. Laurie Feinberg. Donations from the July event held at the Chazy Public Library are used for community projects selected by the group.

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A donation of fifty dollars was approved by the Chazy Volunteer Fire Department in lieu of participation in the parade or a booth for the annual Fireman's Convention in July.

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A service project proposed by Brownie Troop Leaders Mrs. Barbara Sweet, Troop 168 and Mrs. Gloria West, Troop 165, to build window boxes and plant flowers at the library was approved.

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A summer reading program will be held for children in grades one through six from July 1 to September 1.

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Five new members were added to the Friends of the Library bringing the total to fifty.

WEAD LIBRARY, MALONE

Malone Central School District voters gave overwhelming approval for the proposed 1977-78 budget for Wead Library, the final vote being 156 to 6. The budget includes a tax levy of $58,508, up about 12 per cent over 1976-77 and calls for a tax increase of about 18 cents per $1,000 of assessed valuation for town of Malone residents. The
Board and Librarian David Minnich are justifiably pleased.

Mrs. Ellen M. Gallagher was elected to the library Board of Trustees. Mrs. Gallagher succeeds Sister Margaret Mary McMullen who was not a candidate. The Board will miss Sister Mary Margaret McMullen's contributions to both the Board and to the Library.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Stephens have donated a number of recent historical and biographical novels, as well as a group of books on natural history.

Theodore Dehoyers gave books on art, sculpture and related subjects. The late Gordon Rush also donated a number of books to the library over the past several years.

PLATTSBURGH PUBLIC LIBRARY

Plattsburgh Public will again sponsor a summer reading program for young people. This year's over-all theme will be "The GREAT Favorites".

Pre-school through third grade students are invited to join the "Sesame Street Book Club". BIG Bird is the club's mascot.

"BIG Foot" is the mascot of the fourth and fifth grade book club.

The reading club for grades six through eight will be "The GREAT Brains" featuring the characters Harriet the Spy and The Great Brain.

There will be a special showing of the classic film "King Kong" for all the reading clubs in mid-summer.

PPL has received the go ahead from CETA on two Title VI projects totaling $35,000.

The CETA Emergency Jobs Program will provide two masons, two plumbers, two electricians, a carpenter-painter and a foreman to install rest-room facilities in the library addition.

Also, one clerk and one typist will be assigned to the local history collection for 11 months. These CETA personnel will inventory, reorganize and repair the collection.

Thanks to a new volunteer, Plattsburgh Public is about to launch a public relations campaign on radio and television.

Michael Durocher, a recent graduate of PSUC in communications, is writing and recording public service announcements. Each "PSA" highlights a different aspect of library information and service.

In cooperation with Anne Romans, General Services Librarian, Durocher will be working on the project for two months and expects to complete a full year's campaign.

In addition to this major undertaking, Durocher will also conduct summer story hours for local children at Plattsburgh Public.

Six women are working at the Plattsburgh Public Library through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

These active senior citizens are busy assisting the library staff with adult, young adult, children's and general services. Two volunteers have taken on the special local history project of indexing old scrapbooks.

Clearly, the Plattsburgh Public Library has something for everyone.

Count Dracula was recently seen charging out books at the circulation desk. A Civil War soldier in full uniform and complete with sword occasionally peruses the reference collection. On some days, a medieval yeoman sits quietly in the reading area.

The staff has two theories about the origin of these patrons. Some are convinced that they have stepped from the pages of
books now stored in the basement. Others claim that they are the creation of a local resident reputed to have a theatrical bent.

As a precaution, until this mystery is solved, all staff members have been requested to carry crosses & garlic, to refrain from using the rebel yell and to keep a bone or two on hand for the yeoman's mastiff.

Better safe than sorry.

SHERMAN FREE LIBRARY, PORT HENRY

The library will be holding its annual book sale on Saturday, July 23, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Hours at the library are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from two to five in the afternoon and 6:30 to 8:30 in the evening.

DODGE MEMORIAL LIBRARY, ROUSES POINT

During the week of July 4 Rouses Point is celebrating its 100th birthday as a town. The library has a display in the lobby of ledgers containing school minutes from the old school building that stood on Maple Street on the lot now occupied by Ayerst Laboratories. The ledgers, dating from 1879 to 1891 were donated by Mrs. Rita LeBlanc. Also on display is a small black book dated 1901 containing the constitution and by-laws of the Fire Department. The library is planning a book sale on the lawn of the library on July 3.

SARANAC FREE LIBRARY

Five nineteenth century dolls from the collection of Mrs. John Schmidt were on display at the Saranac Lake Library. Each doll is a collector's item, illustrating the dress styles that prevailed between 1865 and 1890.

Two, with china heads and Mary Todd Lincoln hairdos, were dressed by Mrs. Schmidt in authentic copies of ball gowns in materials suiting the periods. Two others, china heads with Adelina Patti hairdos, show the draped and bustled skirts of the 1870's.

The gown for one of these was sewn from the bolt of blue satin that was used in the wedding dress of the mother of Mrs. Ruth Worthington, Saranac Lake's former librarian.

An 1890 bisque doll is a jaunty reproduction of the Gibson Girl, in hat and matching accessories.

There is more to the dolls' wardrobes than meets the eye. Each is meticulously underdressed in period style, from proper shoes to corsets and lace-edged panties.

Mrs. Schmidt has been accumulating dolls and fabrics for her collection since 1938.

GOFF-NELSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY, TUPPER LAKE

The number of displays recently shown at this library is amazing. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Decker of Coreys lent the library a seasonally appropriate collection on fly-tying. Anyone who knows Dr. Decker's expertise as a surgeon would not be surprised at the very tiny and delicate flies he has tied. Occupying four shelves in the large display case, the exhibit shows the materials and tools used in this art, includes books and magazines on the subject, samples of natural materials such as feathers and deer hair, as well as a variety of synthetic materials, and of course, the colorful and intricate finished flies.

In the smaller case was a display on maple sugaring loaned to the library by the Adirondack Museum, Blue Mountain Lake. This display featured an old wooden sap bucket, spiles, photos and magazine articles.

A third display in early May created much interest: an exhibit of paintings and sketches by a nineteen year old local artist, Gary Casagrain. It included 12 landscapes done in oils and framed in barnboard, and seven pen and ink nature scenes.

Another interesting collection of twenty-five antique pitchers belonging to Nell McGregor, a "permanent volunteer" at the library, attracted many people. Some of the pitchers were over one hundred years
old and belonged to Nell's Grandmother. A Japanese Saki pitcher, a hobnail milkglass one, two ruby glass pitchers, and a miniature pitcher of highly polished California red-wood highlighted the collection.

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National Library Week found the staff members wearing green shirts with yellow letters saying "Librarians are Novel Lovers". A picture of the staff decked out in their shirts appeared in the Tupper Lake newspaper. Posters, mobiles, bookmarks and buttons sparked the National Library Week theme. During that week, a very complimentary editorial about the Goff-Nelson Library appeared in the Adirondack Enterprise. The Enterprise also showed on its front page three pictures loaned to Goff-Nelson by Dick Ward, Reference Consultant, from his private collection. The pictures were scenes of Tupper Lake taken in the 1930's...and the library was happy to have them as part of their library publicity.

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The library is now seeking manufactured products made in Tupper Lake's early years. A few of the wooden plates that were the original main product of the Oval Wood Dish Company have been located. If more items of local origin can be found and loaned to the library, an exhibit will be prepared in conjunction with Tupper's 75th anniversary. It is hoped that a display can be in place for Old Home Week, June 25 to July 4.

WELLS MEMORIAL LIBRARY, UPPER JAY

The weekly hours at the library from May 1 to November 1 are 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. During the rest of the year, the hours are 12:00 to 6:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Saturdays.

WADHAMS FREE LIBRARY

The Board of Trustees has extended the summer hours of the library. The hours are now: Tuesdays afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

PAINE MEMORIAL LIBRARY, WILLSBORO

A collection of fifty books on gardening has been loaned to the library by Barbara Rebideaux. Gardening has been a special hobby of Barbara's and she has built up a fine personal library on the subject. It is now available to library patrons due to her generosity in sharing her books with others.

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Librarian Janice Allen gave a library report to the Willsboro School Board recently. Due to lack of space, the school does not have a central library to house their books and reference collection - so students find it much easier to use the Paine Library. The library has been providing progressively more services each year to the school, now using about sixteen to eighteen hours a week on school projects. The Library Board and the School Board are exploring a more workable arrangement before the beginning of the next school year.

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Pre-school story hour for four and five year olds has been held on Wednesday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30. The librarian and her volunteers are now sharing Fairy Tales with the Wednesday story hour groups. Many of the story hour readers have decided to try writing their own books - these books are now on display. June 15 marked a day for a short field trip and picnic for the story hour children. Janice Allen would like to thank all of the volunteers who assisted during the year, particularly Rita Loomis, Millie Sanders, Cindy Peace and Eira Manning.

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The library's used book sale will start on July 4 with a sale on the library lawn. The library is still accepting donations of books for this sale.

Stanley A. Ransom, Director
Mary Gordon Leggett, Editor
The following list was developed by Dorothy Ransom as a result of the Historic Preservation Workshops and is intended as a guide for prospective donors of historic materials.

WHERE TO DONATE HISTORICAL AND RESEARCH MATERIALS

I.

Alice T. Miner Colonial Collection, Chazy, New York 12921
Curator: Mrs. Lucille L. Czarnetzky. Tel: 518 846-7336

This collection consists of early American articles normally found in an upper middle class home and used in everyday living. No suitable room for manuscripts or books.


Collects any historical material on Chazy, including the villages of West Chazy and Ingraham.

Clinton County Historical Museum, City Hall, Plattsburgh, New York 12901
Curator: Helen W. Allan. Tel: 518 561-0340

The collection contains military and domestic materials illustrating the history of this part of the Champlain Valley both before and after settlement by the white man (1600-present). While the collection includes Indian artifacts some of which date at least from 2,000 B.C., in particular it documents the development of Clinton County from 1784 to the present day.

Essex County Historical Society, Elizabethtown, New York 12932
Librarian: Dorothy Plum. Tel: 518 873-6466

Collects books, pamphlets, newspapers and periodicals, maps, illustrations, manuscripts, public records pertaining to the history of Essex County, with no date limitations. Also collects similar material on the history of the Adirondacks.

Fort Ticonderoga, Ticonderoga, New York 12883
Curator: Mrs. Jane M. Lape. Tel: 518 585-2821

Collects library, manuscript and artifacts pertaining to the military history of the Champlain Valley 1609—and including 1783.

Franklin County Historical and Museum Society, 51 Milwaukee Street, Malone, N.Y. 12953
Assistant to the President: Mrs. Ethel Belknap. Tel: 518 483-2750

Account books, newspapers, Civil War Headquarters papers 16th Regt. New York, photographs, deeds, maps and diaries of Franklin County; materials relating to the County 1796—to present.
WHERE TO DONATE HISTORICAL AND RESEARCH MATERIALS

II.

John Brown Farm and Grave, John Brown Road, Lake Placid, N.Y. 12946
Curator: Edwin N. Cotter, Jr. Tel: 518 523-3900

Collects any material on the abolitionist John Brown (1848-1859); on the John Brown Farm 1849-date; anti-slavery activities in Northern New York; the history of the town of North Elba and early history of Keene 1800-1880.

Kent-Delord House, 17 Cumberland Avenue, Plattsburgh, New York 12901
Curators: Connie and Gary Dubowy. Tel: 518 561-1035

Actively seeks donations of furniture and household items made between 1780 and 1820. Restoration of the house is to this time period and items such as cooking utensils, rugs, clothing, furniture, pottery, paintings, etc. that were made between these dates are needed. Also accepts any item that in the past belonged to a family member. Financial endowments welcome.

Lake Placid Art School Fine Arts Library, Saranac at Fawn Ridge, Lake Placid, N.Y. 12946
Curator: Lorraine Gaultier. Tel: 518 523-2591

Interested in slides, records, sheet music manuscripts, documents, programs, paintings, engravings, photographs in the fields of music, drama, visual arts and literature from all over the world.

North Country History Center, Feinberg Library, State University College, Plattsburgh, New York. Curator: Alan Clark Miller. Tel: 518 564-2207

Collects books, periodicals, pamphlets, manuscripts, photographs, maps and ephemerae relating to Clinton, Essex, Franklin, St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Lewis, Herkimer, Hamilton, Warren and Washington counties of New York. Of special interest are Adirondack Mountain resorts, military history of Lake Champlain, business records of iron ore and logging industries, North Country folklore and music, and genealogical source data. Materials include maps and surveys, photographs, oral history tapes, microfilm rolls of New York census records and village newspapers.

Plattsburgh Public Library Local History Collection, Box 570, Plattsburgh, N.Y. 12901
Local History Librarian: Dorothy Ransom. Tel: 518 563-0921

Collects books, pamphlets, periodicals, newspapers, maps; printed and written materials about Clinton, Essex and Franklin counties, Lake Champlain and Adirondack areas from earliest times to present. Concentration is in Plattsburgh and Clinton County materials. Genealogies and family histories of the area and genealogical material in general are accepted.

Saranac Lake Free Library Adirondack Collection, 100 Main St., Saranac Lake, N.Y. 12983
Library Director: Mrs. Ralph Meagher

Collects books, maps, periodicals, manuscripts, pamphlets, pictures, photographs and all other material that pertains to the history of the Adirondack area.
WHERE TO DONATE HISTORICAL AND RESEARCH MATERIALS

III.

Ticonderoga Historical Society, Hancock House, Ticonderoga, N.Y. 12883
Curator: Elizabeth E. McCaughin. Tel: 518 585-7868

Interested in library material, manuscripts, and maps of the Champlain Valley and Ticonderoga; 18th century artifacts of North America.

Many public libraries have special collections of the history of the local area they serve. In areas where the public library does not collect local history, the town historian often does.

Public libraries also usually accept donations of popular fiction and nonfiction; some libraries accept all books for their book sales. Champlain Valley Physicians Hospital, Clinton Correctional Facility at Dannemora and local county jails accept paperbacks and current magazines.

* Please check with each institution to find out if your donations of materials may be deductible for income tax purposes.