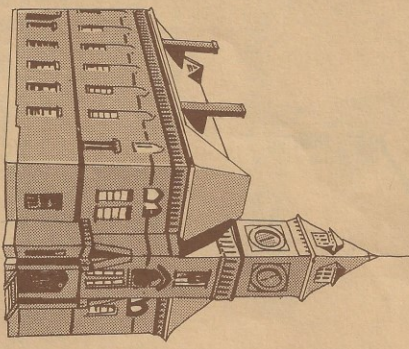


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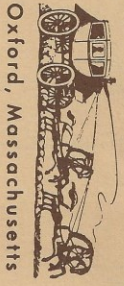
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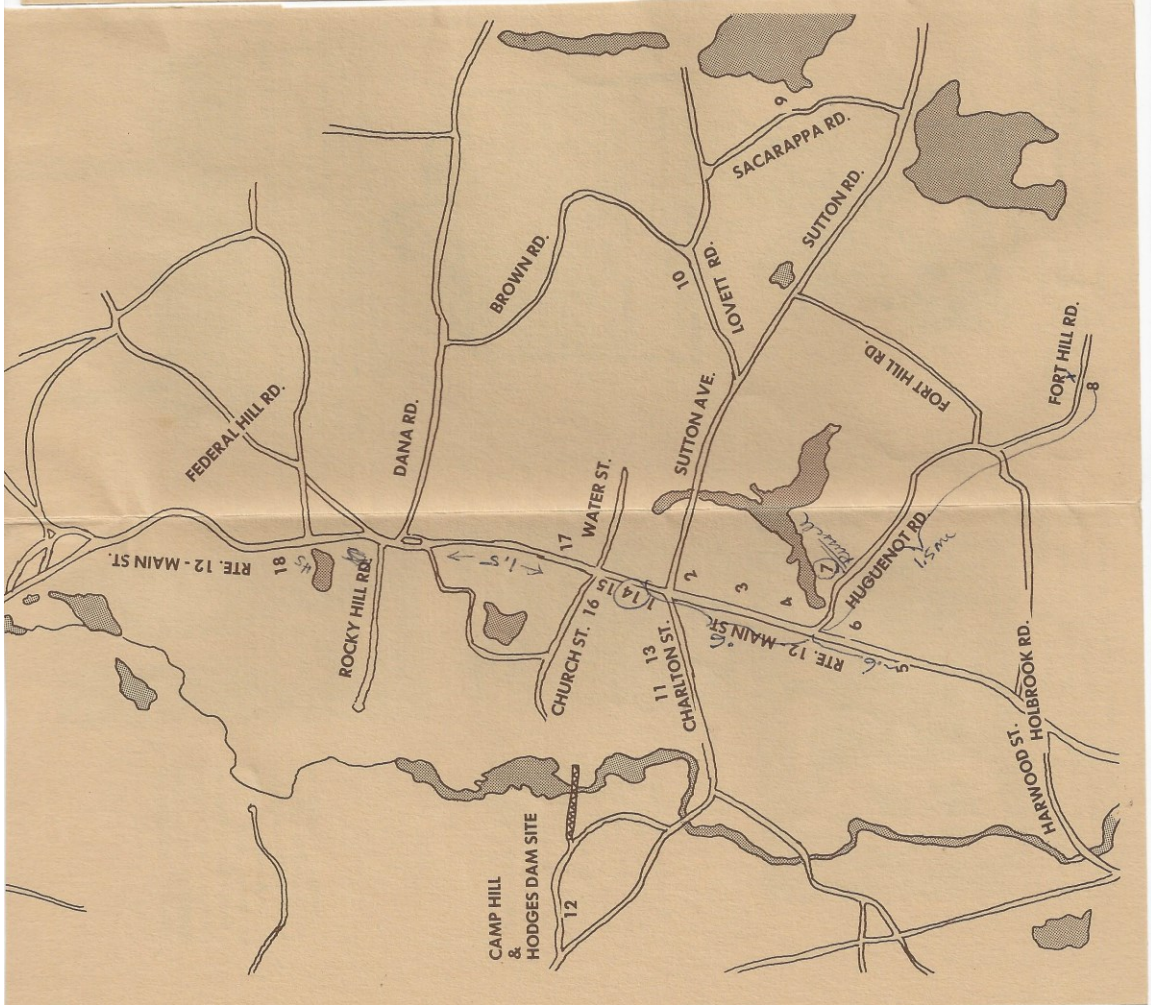
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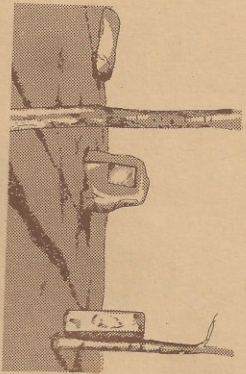


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5 SITE OF THE JOHNSON (JANSEN) MASSACRE. The Massacre of the Johnson family during an Indian raid on August 25, 1696 brought the first Huguenot settlement to an end. The stone marker placed in 1875, bears the initials of John Johnson and his three children, Peter, Andrew, and Mary who were killed. Fortunately Mrs. Johnson and her cousin escaped.

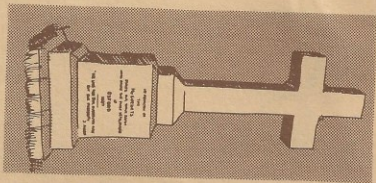


HUGUENOT SETTLEMENT
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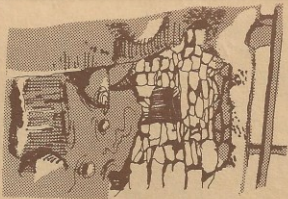
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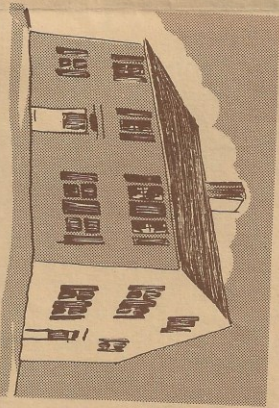
HUGUENOT OAK the last living evidence of Huguenot presence in Oxford located on the corner of Huguenot Road and Russell Lane is the only Huguenot Oak left standing. Early writings suggest that the Huguenot Oaks were used as a guide to the Fort.



8 HUGUENOT MONUMENT and FRENCH FORT. The Huguenot Memorial Society erected a cross and pedestal monument to the memory of the Huguenot settlers on the site of the original Fort that was constructed in 1686.



9 BRIDGE AT SAC-CARAPPA. Built by Joshua Stockwell in 1792, mill adjacent to the raceway was built for the purpose of making rails. A house, blacksmith's shop and school house were built on the north side of the brook.



10 LEARNED DAVIS HOUSE. built in 1785 is of unique 3/4 design. Learned Davis operated a nail mill powered by a brook fed by Saccoroppo Pond nearby. Davis was a state representative, selectman, assessor and member of the school committee.