



Fall 1999
Vol. 10 • No. 1

The Castle Genie

NEWSLETTER OF THE GENEALOGY CLUB

Passaic County Historical Society, Lambert Castle, Valley Road, Paterson, New Jersey 07503

HIGHLIGHTS

**"PATERSON
INTELLIGENCER"
BOOK NOW
AVAILABLE**

See Page 4 for details

Holiday Craft Boutique

November 12 through
December 5, 1999
at Lambert Castle,
Valley Road, Paterson.
Wednesday through Friday
10 am - 8 pm, Saturday and
Sunday 10 am - 6 pm.

Stop by and visit our
Genealogy Club Table and
display on the 3rd floor.

Club News

Welcome to the 10th Anniversary Edition of "The Castle Genie." Our first edition, Volume One Number One, made its debut in September, 1989. Four pages of the "as yet unnamed" publication was simply called "PCHS Genealogy Club Newsletter." Members were encouraged to bring their ideas for the newsletters name to the October 14th (1989) meeting. The first edition also made an appeal for an Editor and for writers in order to meet the clubs goal of producing three newsletters per year. Members were urged to contact officers Ruth Kane FERN, Isabel KERWIN, Richard DRAKE, or Elizabeth VAN HOOK for volunteering or submission of articles. After some consideration, our "unnamed" newsletter officially became known as "The Castle Genie" (a title selected by the Board) in May, 1990. Here's wishing success in your second decade, *Castle Genie!*

The latest word is that Lambert's Castle has an expected opening of about March, 2000. Until such time, the Genealogy Club will meet at Louis Bay II Library, 345 Lafayette Ave., Hawthorne, 10 am, on the second Saturday of the month. Jean Pellegrino announces our program schedule as follows:

Program Schedule for 1999 ~ 2000

Saturday, October 9, 1999, Historian and long-time Wanaque resident Bill Trusewicz presents a lecture and slide show titled "*The History of Wanaque.*"

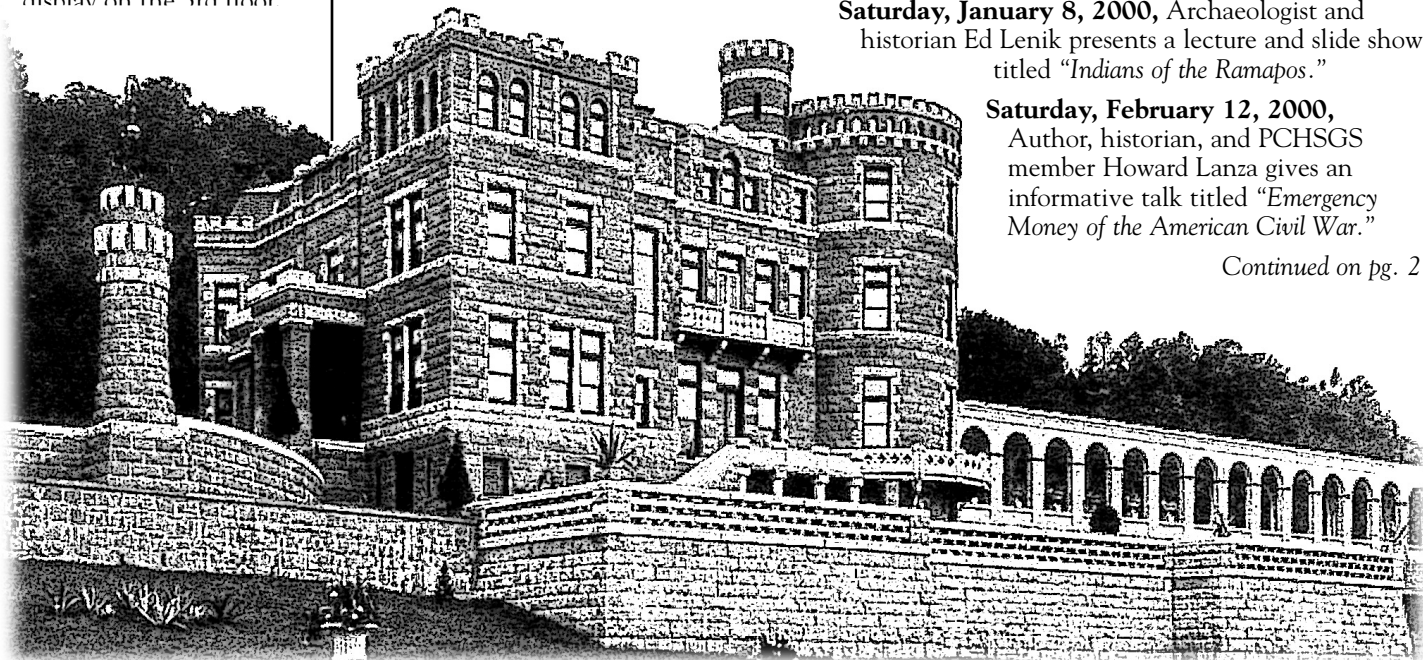
Saturday, November 13, 1999, Richard Townsend to discuss "*Old Pompton Township*" in lecture and slide show titled "Winbeam/Westbrook Valley."

Saturday, December 11, 1999, Holiday Brunch and "Silent Auction" at Louis Bay Library; great food and fun.

Saturday, January 8, 2000, Archaeologist and historian Ed Lenik presents a lecture and slide show titled "*Indians of the Ramapos.*"

Saturday, February 12, 2000, Author, historian, and PCHSGS member Howard Lanza gives an informative talk titled "*Emergency Money of the American Civil War.*"

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Program Schedule *Continued*

Saturday, March 11, 2000, "Lets Talk About Genealogy — Yours and Mine!" Group discussion where members share their genealogies.

Saturday, April 8, 2000, "Show and Tell." Members show and describe historical, political, or family memorabilia relating to their ancestors.

Saturday, May 13, 2000, From her soon to be released book, PCHSGC member Geri Mola presents an informative lecture on old "Dundee Lake."

Saturday, June 12, 2000, Bus trip to *Jim Thorpe, Pennsylvania*. Details to be announced as they become available.

PCHSGC member Muriel Van Dormolen died July 25, 1999 in Salado, Texas. Before retiring and relocation to Texas, she was a reference Librarian at the Lake Hiawatha Library at Parsippany-Troy Hills, NJ and a member of the Claverak Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Clifton, NJ. Our sympathy to her family and friends.

We had great fun (and miles and miles of walking) on our guided tour of Long Pond Ironworks held Saturday, June 12th. It was followed by a picnic lunch and tour of historic Ringwood Manor given by Mr. Bert Prol. By days end we had covered a lot of territory and were all pretty exhausted!



(left to right) Front Row: Maryjane Proctor, Rose Ellen Proctor; Second Row: Susan Maier (tour guide), Jean Pellegrino, Geri Mola, Mimi Nicoll, Doris Bauer, Mary Ann Smith; Third Row: George Van Riper, Dorothy Jordan, Kathy Weakland, Dennis ?, Joan Springwaldt, Ruth Bauer, Karen Rader; Back Row: Dorothy Galluccio, Richard Peterson, Lorraine Tietjen, Bob Hazekamp.

Sunday, June 13th was blanketed with haze and humidity as the genealogy club participated for its 4th consecutive year at "Wayne Day" held at Wayne Township Municipal Complex. Ruth Bauer, George Decker, Bob Hazekamp, Dorothy Jordan, Karen Rader, Linda Savage, Joan Springwaldt, George Van Riper, and I chatted with steady groups visitors among the estimated 30,000 in attendance. Many were interested in genealogical resources now available via the Internet, and it appears that interest in researching family history is becoming more popular than ever. My sincere thanks to all our members who pitched in for this years event, making it our best showing ever.

Joan Springwaldt assists a visitor while Dorothy Jordan and Bob Hazekamp → attend to our booth at Wayne Day '99.

Interested in helping out? We plan to have a PCHS Genealogy Club table (something like what we do at "Wayne Day") at the Lambert's Castle Holiday Craft Boutique, Third Floor, November 12th through December 5th. Our purpose will be to promote interest in genealogy and the genealogy club. Can you volunteer a few hours? Call Maryjane Proctor, 973-872-0589.

PCHSGC membership increased by ten new members this quarter. Wishing a very warm welcome to Joseph ABBOTT, Brian BOUCHER, James CANNON, Donald CLARK, Joan ESPOSITO, Jane GARRISON, Arthur HILLIER, Evelyn Marston MULL, Claire SALVIANO, and David WILSON. Consider sharing your surnames with us via our "Folk Finder" column in a future issue of "The Castle Genie."

Member E-mail and WebPage Addresses:

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WebPage <http://home.earthlink.net/~rice11/csnj.htm>
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- VAN RIPER, George kingclutter@earthlink.net
- WARD-SIVES, Diane dsives@usroots.com
- WARE, Bill billware@io.com
- ZALENSKI, Annita ATZKI@aol.com
WebPage: <http://www.geocities.com/heartland/valley/2702>

Members who would like to have their WebPages posted here, are encouraged to submit their site addresses to Maryjane Proctor <MJPROCTOR@worldnet.att.net>. Also, don't forget to visit the club's homepage at <http://community.nj.com/cc/pchsgc>



My personal thanks to John Lauber, Susan Irish Loewen, William E. Serchak, and George Van Riper who all contributed material for this issue of *"The Castle Genie."*

~ Maryjane Proctor, Editor, *The Castle Genie*~

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

October 2, 1999 (Saturday) Visit PCHSGC's genealogy booth at "Washington Family History Fair," 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm, School Number 5, 136 Valley Road, Clifton in school playground.

October 25, 1999 (Monday) "What to do When You Hit a Brick Wall" Tips and pointers on solving research problems presented by Marie Hopper. 7:00 pm by the Genealogy Society of Bergen County, Ridgewood Public Library, 125 North Maple Ave., Ridgewood. Free. Info (973) 694-8570

November 6, 1999 (Saturday) Italian Genealogy Group POINTers in Person (Pursuing Our Italian Names Together) holds its' quarterly meeting. Topic to be announced. 10:00 am Garfield Housing Authority Community Room, 71 Daniel P. Conte Court, Garfield, NJ. Public invited. Free. Info call 973-595-7685
<<http://www.geoci.ties.com/Heartland/Valley/2707/pipwelc.htm>>

November 12 through December 5, 1999 "Holiday Craft Boutique" at Lambert Castle, Valley Road, Paterson. Wednesday through Friday 10 am - 8 pm, Saturday and Sunday 10 am - 6 pm. Info (973) 881-2761.

November 22, 1999 (Monday) "Census Records" Dick Hahn to discuss use of census records in research. 7:00 pm by the Genealogy Society of Bergen County, Ridgewood Public Library, 125 North Maple Ave., Ridgewood. Free. Info (973) 694-8570

"PATERSON INTELLIGENCER" BOOK NOW AVAILABLE

We are proud to announce that "Family Chronicles ~ Volume One, Series One; The Paterson Intelligencer Newspaper, Marriages and Deaths, 1825-1856" has been published and is now available through PCHS.

"The Paterson Intelligencer" is a compilation of marriages and deaths transcribed from The Paterson Intelligencer newspaper by Mattie M. Bowman during the 1930's and 1940's for the Passaic County Historical Society. While by no means a complete listing of marriages and deaths occurring in the Passaic/ Bergen county area, this work adds substantially to the meager amount of published data for this early period. "The Paterson Intelligencer" was established prior to the formation of Passaic County and reported not only marriages and deaths occurring in Paterson but those in neighboring communities as well. Over 1,900 individual surnames are indexed in this 166 page, spiral bound book.

"Family Chronicles ~ Volume One, Series One; The Paterson Intelligencer Newspaper, Marriages and Deaths, 1825-1856" is available for \$15.00 (plus \$3.00 shipping and handling for mail orders) through: The Passaic County Historical Society, Lambert Castle, Valley Road, Paterson, NJ 07503 Ph: (973) 881-2761 (PCHS member discount available at 10% off cover price, plus S/H, if applicable.)

All proceeds derived from this and future works will be used to enhance and preserve the genealogical collections of the Passaic County Historical Society.

SCENIC CROSSROADS: THE HISTORY OF WAYNE

Attorney Richard Cacioppo, in his recently released book titled "Scenic Crossroads: The History of Wayne," attempts to compress the history of Wayne from the Triassic era 300 million years ago to Willowbrook Mall and Wayne Towne Center – all in 200 pages or so. It is full of maps, photographs, and aerial photos.

Cacioppo spent about four months researching the book at the State and National archives and the Library of Congress. His book chronicles local points of interest and short essays such as General "Mad" Anthony Wayne; How the Preakness Stakes Became Named After Preakness; whether the "Cannonball Run" from the Revolutionary War exists; the Morris Canal and Pompton Feeder Canal; the "Blind Man's House," (built by Francis Burdett in 1925); the Voice of America (transmitted from Wayne during World War II); flooding along the Pompton River; Murchio's Flying Field (now T-Bowl Shopping Center), the Three Vets; Donohue's Restaurant (a hangout of Babe Ruth). The book also covers the first major roads through Wayne (Newark-Pompton Turnpike and the Paterson Hamburg Turnpike), and the first railways (Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and Morris and Essex).

An interesting piece on page 103 titled "Flying the Coop"... *Henn's Tavern Leaves Its Mark,* gives a historical outlook on this former 19th century tavern and stagecoach stop located on Hamburg Turnpike where the Wayne Hills Diner now stands. This should have special appeal to PCHSGC members – the historical background and photographs were supplied by our own Joan Springwaldt—the HENN's being Joan's mother-in-laws family!



"Henn's Tavern," where Jackson Avenue met Hamburg Turnpike (at Old Homestead Road), stood as a tavern, stagecoach stop, and private residence for over a century.

Cacioppo's book is sponsored by the Wayne Lions Club and is available through them for \$20. Contact Joe Hallock at 973-692-0001 (daytime) or Robert Jelderks at 973-628-4978 (evening).

RIVERDALE PUBLISHES COMMEMORATIVE BOOK

excepted from Today newspaper, Sunday August 1, 1999

In celebration of their 75th Anniversary, the Borough of Riverdale has recently published a commemorative book. This unique work contains articles, pictures, and accounts of anniversary events. It also includes the entire book printed 25 years ago which contains the history of Riverdale. The book contains pictures of bygone days of Riverdale along with events of various organizations of that time.

Riverdale 75th Anniversary book is available for purchase at Riverdale Borough Hall for 12.50 and 10.00 for senior citizens.

RETURN TO CZARNA GORA

William E. Serchak

Upon completion of our ORBIS Travel Agency group tour of Warsaw, Czestochowa, Auschwitz, Krakow, and Zakopane, my wife, Edna Mae and I extended our stay in Krakow's Forum Intercontinental Hotel from Saturday to Monday, 14-16 October 1995. Having reserved a Ford Escort from ORBIS, we took the additional precaution of hiring an interpreter through the ORBIS agency in the hotel for one full day. On the evening before our first trip to Czarna Gora we met Elzbieta, our interpreter, and explained our plans for the next day. It turned out that Elzbieta had considerable experience in assisting Polish-Americans with searching for their roots. She was familiar with church records and had visited a number of churches in the Zakopane-Czarna Gora area. In addition, she had an MA degree in Art History with a special interest in architecture. She spoke rapid but fluent English.

Saturday morning we drove two hours south to the church in Trybsz. We wanted to meet the priest and enlist his cooperation in searching the records over the next two days – our primary interest. As he was not immediately available, we drove to nearby Czarna Gora and re-visited the cemetery there and the new local church where the present day Jezierczaks worship. For this trip, in addition to notebooks and the partially completed family history charts, I brought along a voice-activated tape recorder, two cameras with flash (for slides and prints), and plenty of film. Every conversation of any genealogical value was recorded for future reference and to save excessive note taking. With both the Polish and the English translations by Elzbieta, I would later be able to recheck and verify a lot of the information back home using another interpreter.

While visiting the graveyard, I photographed a large number of the headstones since there were so many names that were familiar to me from the data already obtained from an earlier visit in 1991. In a village of this size, it was apparent that the names of the spouses of Jezierczaks often reappeared in different generations. The names Heldak, Milon, Hudaczek, Kiernoziak, kept repeating on both graveyard headstones and the church records. Our presence attracted a number of children and adults, several of whom were Jezierczaks. A wedding (not of a Jezierczak) was about to occur, and the area around the Czarna Gora church was decorated, and the local priest was standing alongside the road. Through Elzbieta, we found out that the new church (which was not there in 1991) was built from funds principally donated by the Jezierczaks. There were at least eight Jezierczak families living in Czarna Gora, and they were the stalwarts of the parish along with their kin in Chicago. The priest went on to say that money from family members in the USA had, over the years, paid for the construction of numerous homes in Czarna Gora – he called them the "American made homes." We decided to return to Trybsz after that conversation, but not before being invited, if we wished, to join in the wedding reception later that evening. We respectfully declined.

The priest was now at home in the rectory in Trybsz. We explained our quest. Not only was he happy to see us, but he invited us to spend as long as we wished in searching the records today as well as the next day. His graciousness included an invitation to dinner in the rectory Sunday afternoon, after the 11:00 mass. He couldn't have been more friendly and accommodating. Leading us into a large classroom where religious classes were taught to the children of the village, he

pointed out a number of large ledgers on shelves in a closet. These were the church's records of all births, marriages, and deaths for Trybsz, Czarna Gora and several neighboring villages.

The earliest records began in 1844 and were annotated on forms with Hungarian titles. Even the priest had difficulty translating some of the titles above the entries and converting the proper names to Polish and English equivalents. We tried to cover as much of the material as possible, noting every entry for a Jezierczak. Elzbieta worked the primary ledger covering the period 1844 to 1900 while Edna Mae recorded all Jezierczak entries in the book of death records starting in 1900 to the present. I made voice recordings of all entries of interest, working over their shoulders and stopping to take photos of whole pages of the most significant entries.

It soon became obvious that we were faced with an overwhelming task that would require more time than we had planned. Since we also wanted to use Elzbieta to talk to the Jezierczaks in Czarna Gora, we broke off our research about 5:30 p.m. and headed back there. I remembered the location of the farm home where I first met the family in 1991. This turned out to be the home of Josef Jezierczak whom we met in Chicago in August. Joseph's son and daughter-in-law now lived there along with the newest Jezierczak, Margaret, aged 11 days! Word spread quickly that we were back and Sofia (Jezierczak) Heldak married to Walenty Heldak soon appeared. It was like "old home week" with hugs & kisses for everyone. We left and walked to Sofia's home where we met her husband and her mother, Sofia Jezierczak. With Elzbieta's help, we soon started talking over family affairs and enjoying Sofia's and her mother's hospitality. The younger Sofia had lived in Chicago almost four years and spoke some English, but we soon came to rely on Elzbieta's translations to explain the details.

There was time for a small meal of delicious bread and cold cuts plus tea and cake. Walenty offered us vodka, and I had one with him. Since Polish law has a zero alcohol tolerance for drivers, I didn't want to push my luck. Edna Mae and I had brought several small gifts of toiletries for the women and picture books of Maryland and Washington for the family. They were very happy to see some recent pictures of our children's weddings, and of our home and of their kin in Chicago-Josef and Anna.

They fully expected us to stay with them overnight. I had sent a card ahead to Sofia Heldak with a simple message: "Warsaw 9 October; Krakow 12 October; Czarna Gora 14 October." So she expected us. But with our interpreter along and our tight schedule, we had to regretfully decline. We left it at, "maybe the next time, we'll be able to stay." After a time, I was able to turn the conversation around to genealogical things. There were some interesting comments by Sofia Heldak about grandfather Andrzej who, although she never knew him, she heard a great deal about from his brother, her grandfather, Jan who lived here until his death in 1976. There was evident sadness in Jan who never once heard from Andrzej after he left Czarna Gora in 1891, never to return, never to send money, never to even write home. Sofia remembered these musings of her grandfather about his brother as if they had just happened recently. I suddenly felt connected and closer to grandfather Andrzej and great uncle Jan. I also had difficulty trying to understand or explain or give any excuse for Andrzej's actions.

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(In reading later on this subject and from a discussion with Elzbieta, it was apparent that Andrzej may have felt some embarrassment in not finding a well paying job in New Jersey and was not able to send money back to his family. This sometimes happened, and rather than admit to their family that things had not worked out as well as expected, the immigrant just did not write home.)

Returning to Krakow and thanking Elzbieta for her help, Edna Mae and I made another audiotape, a "post mortem" of all that we had heard and seen that day. These comments, recorded while the impressions are still fresh, are proving valuable and complementary as, in some cases, we are in two separate conversations during the day. Further, Edna Mae's observations, as a stranger to my Slovak-Polish background, are both insightful and valuable.

Sunday morning we returned directly to Trybsz for the 11 am mass. What a beautiful church and what a memorable experience. First, the mass included the baptism of two newborn babies with the parents and sponsors dressed in the very handsome native dress of this region—white wool trousers and jackets for the men and beautiful dresses, heavily brocaded in colorful patterns, for the women. After the priest blessed each child at the back of the church, each baby was carried on an oversized, lace-trimmed pillow to the front pew. After mass, the entire baptismal group went to the altar for a further ceremony that included prayers and kissing of the cross held out to each of them by the pastor.

Second, we noted immediately upon entering the church that all the men were seated on one side of the church and the women on the other — "shades of parochial school!" There were mostly older men and women (babushkas) at this service, as the priest had informed us the day before that the 9 am mass, which was letting out as we arrived, was the "families with children" mass.

Third, since few people have automobiles in this village and since the church is the center of village life, this was the big event of the weekend. After a one hour long mass with a lengthy homily, there was an additional one-half hour recitation of the whole rosary! Devotion to the Blessed Mother is not just a nominal thing in Poland. Mary enjoys the center of attention in the Polish Catholic Church because she is credited with getting this country through centuries of war and destruction. The statue of Mary is usually centered over or behind the altar although there is a cross over the forward part of the sanctuary. All in all, it was a very impressive and lasting experience.

True to his word, immediately after mass, Father Boleslaw Kozyra, a Cistercian priest, invited us to dinner in the rectory. His housekeeper went all out to serve us a full meal with meat, vegetables and mineral water. Father chatted with us as we used hand signals and searched frantically through our Berlitz Polish-English travel guides for words and phrases. We missed Elzbieta! After the meal, Father left us alone to continue our research as he had a Fatima celebration in Czarna Gora to attend. The housekeeper had to leave, as well, but not before bringing us a supply of cakes, cookies, and mineral water and fruit juices. She also left us a skeleton key to exit and lock the side door of the rectory when we left. We were to hide the key under the door mat outside. I did not check to see if the key worked—it later turned out that it did not! Edna Mae and I plunged into the books again, using the tape recorder, notebook,

and cameras to record as much data as quickly as we could in the remaining hours. We knew the traffic back to Krakow would be terrible on a Sunday night after 5 p.m., like shore traffic is at home. Then the "funny" stuff happened!

As we prepared to close up shop and leave, Edna Mae insisted on returning a tray of mineral water and purple colored currant juice to the kitchen. In doing so, she accidentally tripped on the high ledge at the threshold of the kitchen, and two bottles went crashing to pieces on the tiled kitchen floor. After 20 minutes of mopping up and picking up glass fragments, we prepared to exit the rectory. Of course, the skeleton key did not unlock the side door, and we were trapped in the rectory, temporarily. With all the other doors locked and the keys gone except the one for the back door leading to the barn and chicken coop, we were forced to use this exit. We escaped into the barnyard, locking the huge wooden outer doors of the barnyard and hiding the key under the front door mat, since this seemed to meet the local security standards! We hoped the priest and housekeeper are able to figure out what happened and that they will be able to harvest their eggs and milk the cow this week, after they find the key. WHAT A DAY!

The next day we returned to Warsaw, dropped off the car and left Poland for home on Tuesday, the 17th. We were none the worse for wear, pleased with our genealogical and cultural experiences and happy to be going home.

(Editor's note: William E. SERCHAK's "Return to Czarna Gora," picks up where "A Visit to Czarna Gora," (Vol. 9, No. 2) left off. Bill, a retired US Army colonel, has been pursuing his family history for about ten years and has made three trips to Czarna Gora, gathering a great deal of information and photographing church records relating to his grandparents. His grandfather, Andrew JEZIERCZAK, emigrated from Czarna Gora, Poland in 1892 and Andrew's wife, Mary KOLODZIEJ, emigrated from Nowa Biala, Poland about the same time. They met and married and raised a family in Passaic, New Jersey. In addition to the JEZIERCZAK and KOLODZIEJ families, he has recorded birth and marriage events for the following families: GOGOLA, MILON, HELDAK, SOLTYS, SZYSZKA, KIERNOZIAK, PLUTA, BUDZ, HIZNY, KIKLA, and HUDACZEK among others who married JEZIERCZAKS over the years. Anyone interested in exchanging information about researching family roots in Polish Spis may contact him at 7828 Rydall Terrace, Rockville, MD 20855, e-mail: <rice37@erols.com>).

FAVORITE "LANGUAGE" WEB-SITES ON THE INTERNET

John Lauber

A foreign language got you stumped? These favorite internet sites may help out.

Visit <[http:// Dict.leo.org/dict](http://Dict.leo.org/dict)> a English-German Dictionary

Visit <<http://www.travlang.com>> general, great language site
— all languages

Visit <<http://babelfish.altavista.digital.com/cgi-bin/translate>>
Translations

THE CAPTAIN AND MRS. IRISH

Susan Irish Loewen

Hugh C. IRISH was born in Victory Township, Cayuga County, New York, August 10, 1832. His parentage was humble but from a good and pious mother, he received the training that formed those correct principles for which he was noted and which governed every act of his life.

When sixteen years of age, he left his native place and came to Paterson, New Jersey, where his brother had secured him a place with Mr. L.R. STEELE in *The Guardian* newspaper office. From office boy and paper-carrier, he worked his way up to the position of foremen in the office and became an adept in the business. He left Paterson when his apprenticeship expired with the characteristic migrating disposition of the journeyman printer. After an experience of some years in New York and elsewhere, with that love of home which impels every man to return to the scenes of his boyhood, he went back to his native Cayuga County, New York and started a printing office in the town of Auburn.

He married Betsy Ann HAIGHT of Victory, New York on April 23, 1854. A little incident connected with it is of interest. This marriage was the fruition of an early love, the young couple having been school children together and constant companions until Irish left home "to go to his trade and always love Betty."

Said he (Irish), in referring to his early courtship, "...but I never had any encouragement from her till I was nearly sixteen, when with others of our age we were engaged in some play, and Betty struck me with a stick on the knuckle, with considerable force. I retired in grief from the group, with a wounded hand and aching heart, and stood by myself looking with vexation on my swelling fingers, when directly someone tapped me on the shoulder and turning I saw Betty, with a woeful smile on her face as she said, "I did not mean to hurt you—besides, Hugh, you know it was only a love-tap." That was the moment I had ever dared to hope for the love of Betty Haight, and from that time our hearts were sacred to each other."

During his apprenticeship, and subsequently until his marriage, his correspondence was uninterrupted, and his domestic happiness was completed upon his union with this excellent woman.

After some time spent in an effort to establish himself in Auburn, Mr. Irish returned to Paterson and became co-proprietor with Orin VAN DER HOVEN in *The Guardian* newspaper establishment in May 1856. Shortly afterward, he assisted first in starting a tri-weekly in place of the weekly which theretofore alone existed and subsequently established the first successful daily paper in Paterson. He sold out his interest in the newspaper establishment in 1862 and carried on a grocery store for a few weeks.

Imbued with a sense of duty to his country, Irish insisted on entering the army as a private to assist in preserving our country from threatened destruction. His friends, Henry M. LOW, Darius WELLS, and O. VAN DERHOVEN, visited Trenton and Newark several times, endeavoring to get him a commission (he would do nothing in the matter himself), and finally succeeded in obtaining a promise of a command when his company was full. On August 27th, 1862, he went with Company "K" Thirteenth New Jersey Volunteers and within three weeks of leaving Paterson, he met his death on September 17th at the Battle of Antietam. The Regiment had marched through a wood till it came to a fenced open field, beyond which the rebels had a masked

battery. As the Jerseymen reached the open field and saw the enemy beyond, Captain Irish impetuously leaped the fence and called on his company to follow. They did follow their gallant young leader; the rebel battery being unmasked on the crown of the hill at the other side of the field. The Regiment was mowed down and forced back by a resistless volley of grape and canister, one of the first to fall being the impetuous Irish, shot through the heart.

Irish's body was subsequently recovered and sent on to Paterson where it was received with a great popular demonstration of honor to the fallen brave. The remains were interred in the Baptist cemetery at Sandy Hill and subsequently, on November 25th, 1870 removed to Cedar Lawn.

In a letter from Paterson shortly after her husband's death, a heartbroken Mrs. Irish writes to Mr. Heber Welles, the soldier who had recovered the personal belongings from Irish's body at Antietam,

Mr. Welles, Dear Friend.

"I have long wished to send you a few lines to tell you and thank you for what you did for my Dear Husband in his last moments. You must have been very much exposed while taking the things from his person. Oh you cant' tell how thankful I feel to you for getting his watch. There was nothing that he carried that looks as natural as that. - How many times he has given it to me when he came in tired to go to bed and would say Oh Betty, just wind my watch I am so tired.

"But- Oh Heber is he surely dead can't I never see my dear husband again. Never what a long long time. How many times I have wished that -I laid by his side. I can't feel that I have much to live for (page two) though my friends tell me I have. That I must live for my little boys. But all looks dark to me my hopes are all blasted in a moment when I least expected it. But I try and not murmur for that would be wrong. Here I sit in my chair from morning till night and try to be patient. But how long the time seems praying what will I do all this bleak winter shut-up in the house without ever once seeing Hugh. Oh I am sure my heart will break I think of him all the time how can I help it. I have a great many kind friends but they will soon forget my boys. Sarah comes to see me often and How I like to see her come she is so kind to us all. The children are so fond of Heber's wife as they still persist in calling her I can't seem to learn them to say Mrs. Wells. (page 3) How I would like to see you there are so many things I wish to ask you. I hope and pray that you will be spared to return to your nice little family. I think of the hardships you have to endure every day and feel very sorry for you. I think you must miss poor Hugh so much. Now except of any heartfelt thanks for all you have done and believe me your well wishes and true friend."

Mrs. H. C. Irish

"p.s. We are having a severe snow storm of three days cold bleak weather and I don't know how much longer. I hope you will not see any such severe weather where you are. I am sure you would suffer very much if there should be. I hope I have not wearied your patience in writing so long. B. A. I."

Mrs. Irish survived her gallant husband only until February 25, 1863 and was buried beside him. She left her two children, boys, one of whom is now (February, 1875) living with his uncle, Mr. Lewis Irish, at Hackensack while

Continued on pg. 7

SPIRIT HOUSES AT EKLUTNA, ALASKA

Taken from "Missing Links, Vol. 4 No. 24, by Judith Abranovich <Javich@msn.com>

My part was done in helping with the cleanup from the oil spill disaster of the Exxon tanker at Valdez. I wanted now to travel north of Anchorage, to head up to Hatcher Pass and the old abandoned gold mines. I asked locals if there might be a cemetery of interest to visit along the way. I was told to visit the cemetery at Eklutna; you could not miss it, I was assured. Take Highway 1 (the Glen Highway), north out of Anchorage about 25 miles.

Exit at Eklutna, turn left. With that information, I drove north.

The old log church of St. Nicholas took my attention as I entered the site. The hand-hewn logs begin to tell the age of this oldest structure in the Anchorage area. Rumors have its age dated back to the 1830s, where it is believed to have been built on the site of a Russian Mission, near Knit. A story tells of it being dismantled and moved to the present site in the late 1800s. Others have dated the church near the end of the Russian period, pre-1867. 1870 was a date given by one historical archi-

tect. In 1976, reconstruction grants provided funding for the restoration of the church, and thus it stands today.

The church is small. As I am checking it out, my peripheral vision was scanning for gravestones. I left the church and walked in the direction I thought led to the cemetery. I was still looking FOR it, when actually, I was looking right AT it! I stood stock still in my tracks as I exclaimed aloud, something to the effect, "Holy smokes, this IS the graveyard!" No one told me the cemetery was made up of little wooden houses, painted in bright colors and Easter pastels, some plain white with little picket fences around them. I was looking for gray stone gravemarkers, and I found myself in a carnival of color. Little wooden spirit houses, gaily painted, complete with tiny windows and funny gingerbread-type trim standing erect at the apex of the roof.

Needless to say, I was standing amidst the most unusual burial site I had ever encountered. No granite markers, no solemn stones standing in testament to the dead. Here was a sort of village of the dead, a little house for each individual's final resting place. The effect of this cemetery is quite unlike that of standing among cold, stone markers.

Deserted as this cemetery was, I found myself following along the paths from one spirit house to another, as if exploring a vil-

lage, rather than a cemetery. Obviously, though, no one was "home," so to speak. Each spirit house is different, carefully constructed and nailed together. Adult memorials are about six feet long and four feet high. Memorials for children, about the size of a common shoe box. Some houses have patterns of stripes or chevrons painted on the front or on the roofs. Others consist solely of roofed picket fence, with a blanket attached

over the top. A small house inside a larger house means a child and mother were buried together. Spirit houses that cover Orthodox graves have an eight-pointed, three-barred Orthodox cross, standing in the earth, near the door or the front of the house.

A 40-day mourning period is observed before a spirit house is erected. After burial, a blanket is immediately placed on the grave to show respect. Red stones are placed at the edges of the blanket to hold it down.

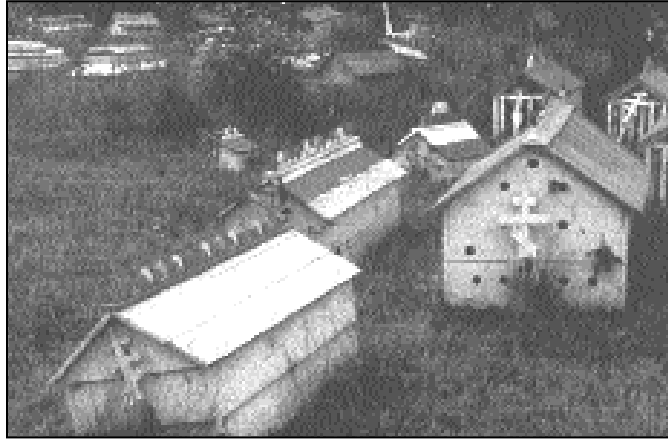
The color of the blanket shows clan associations; red blankets denote those of highest respect. In some instances, the blanket

is the deceased's favorite color. The older custom, no longer practiced, was to feed the grave three times a day. A favorite dish of the deceased was placed under the house and kept filled with food or a favorite tea during the mourning period. In houses of children, toys or clothing are sometimes put inside. Spirit houses are designed by the family and most are decorated in similar style for all family members.

About 80 spirit boxes stand at Eklutna. The Athapascan Indians interred here leave evidence of how they managed to exist comfortably with two belief systems; Christianity and their own traditional aboriginal beliefs in an afterlife (a paradise above the clouds, which souls reached by climbing a giant tree trunk, on which these souls rested).

This burial ground, though it may be shrouded in that gray, northern Alaskan light, stands in colorful reminder of life and customs in an often harsh and cold land.

("Spirit Houses at Eklutna, Alaska," by Judith Abranovich first appeared in the Spring 1999 issue of the AGS QUARTERLY Bulletin of the Association for Gravestone Studies, 278 Main Street, Suite 207, Greenfield, MA 01301 and was reprinted in "Missing Links" by permission of the author and the Association for Gravestone Studies.)



"Spirit Houses" of the Athapascan Indians at Eklutna, Alaska depicting a comfortable coexistence between Christianity and traditional aboriginal beliefs.

CAPTAIN IRISH *continued*

the other, Stelle, is a printer living at Le Roy, New York.

(All the foregoing particulars down to August 1862, are from a MS sketch furnished by Mr. O. VanDerhoven.)

(*Editor's note:* Susan IRISH LOEWEN is the great-great granddaughter of Captain and Mrs. Irish and is currently working on a WebPage to celebrate Captain Irish's life. She bases her account of Hugh and Betsy Irish from a collection

of original letters, scrapbooks, and newspaper articles passed down to her and her sister through Irish's descendants. Susan is interested in sharing her Irish genealogy with other Irish descendants: Susan Irish Loewen, 9814 Shadow Wood Drive, Houston, Texas 77080. We look forward to additional articles on the life and times of Captain and Mrs. Irish in future issues of "The Castle Genie.")

FOLK FINDER

Bernice L. Forrest

The Folk Finder Column is devoted to helping genealogical researchers locate Northern New Jersey ancestors/descendants. We invite researchers to submit requests for help, inquiries about family names, or queries concerning the exchange of information.

Requests and inquiries may be e-mailed to me at: <bforrest@bellatlantic.net> or faxed to me at 201-337-1679.

Queries by mail should be sent to: Passaic County Historical Society, Lambert Castle, Valley Road, Paterson, NJ 07503
Attn: Bernice Forrest - "Folk Finder." If you can help any of our submitters, please contact them directly.

1. BENJAMIN: Looking for some trace of great-grandfather Abraham **BENJAMIN**. According to Census records he was born in Passaic County, NJ. He enlisted on the 29th of Dec. 1863 and appeared in Indiana just after the Civil War. He married Mary **STERLING** Feb. 1866 in Van Wert County, Ohio. However, in the 1860 Passaic Co. Census he was married to a Hannah and had 6 children; William, Lewis, Chauncey, Sarah, George and Charles. His parents may have been Daniel and Martha **BENJAMIN**. By 1870 all traces of Abraham's family were gone. Daniel and Martha were in Wayne Twp. and Abraham in Indiana. But what happened to the children? Submitted by Sue CRANE, 69164 Maple St., Edwardsbury MI 49112, (616) 663-6363, email: suecrane@beanstalk.net.

2. BUEDDEMANN/BUEDDEMAN: Wilhelm **BUEDDEMANN**, along with his wife Ida and three children, Emil, Helena and Antonia landed in America on April 2, 1870. There is no record of them until Emil, his wife Marie **FOX**, and Lester, their son, appear in the 1900 Federal Census in Paterson City, NJ. Emil and Marie were born in Germany, but Lester was probably born in Paterson. Any help would be appreciated in finding information about this family. Submitted by Greg **BUEDDEMAN**, 5 Stoney Brook Road, Bow, NH 03304, email: gbudman1@yahoo.com

3. BUIST: Trying to track down great-uncle Alexander Murray **BUIST**. He was born April 17, 1879 in Lochee, Scotland to Charles **BUIST** and Isabella **MURRAY**. He emigrated from Dundee, Scotland on April 3, 1905 to New York City. He served with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces during World War I. He was shell-shocked during the War and spent several years recovering in Canada. His release records show that he lived at 329 Central Ave in Hawthorne. His military records state that he lived until July 29, 1948. Since there are other family connections in the Paterson area he may have lived in Paterson prior to WWI and that he worked as a mason. Submitted by Marcia (Buist) **DYKSTRA**, 305 S. Revena Blvd, Ann Arbor, MI 48103, email: mdykstra@provide.net

4. COYLE: Looking for information on the **COYLE** family. Originally from Ireland, they settled in Jersey City before coming to Paterson in the 1870's. Charles **COYLE** m. Maria **GIBLIN** in St. John's Cathedral in Paterson. They had 9 children: Charles b. & d. 1865, Mary b. 1866 (m. Lewis **MAGNAT**), Roseanna b. 1867 (m. Alfred **WARD**), Elizabeth b. 1869 (m. Thomas **MC GRATH**), Catharine b. 1872 (m. Mr. **JENKINS**), John b. 1874, Thomas b. 1876, Joseph b. 1879, and Hanorah b. 1879 (m. Richard **MURPHY**). Thomas became a Chief of the Paterson Fire Dept during the 40's and 50's. I would be interested in knowing more about him and any of the families of the female line. Submitted by Bernice FORREST, 56 Seminole Ave, Oakland, N.J. 07436, (201) 337-4315, email: <bforrest@bellatlantic.net>.

5. FRANK: Need more information on August **FRANK** born 1850 in Germany who married Anna **KNAUER** born 1863 in Germany. August came to New York on Nov. 12, 1870 According to the 1900 Census they were married in 1875 or 1876 (can't find a marriage certificate for them). They had 4 sons: Charles b. 1880 d. 1968, George J. b. 1882 d. 1908, Frederick Henry b. 1888 d. 1968, and Michael b. 1891 d. 1935. Charles and George worked as printers with their father August who had his own business at 1115 First Avenue in Manhattan. Frederick was a carpenter. They moved to Waldwick in the early 1900's. When George died his body was shipped from Waldwick to the Lutheran Cemetery in Queens NY. In 1920 August lived in Manhattan as a boarder by himself while Anna lived with son Michael in Queens. In 1913 Frederick converted from Lutheran to Catholic which caused a rift with his father. Charles later moved to Massachusetts and Michael moved to Midland Park. His two sons were Arty (plumber?) and Billy (store owner?). Frederick Henry **FRANK** married Annie E. Brady on July 7, 1914. They lived in Waldwick and had a son Frederick Joseph and a daughter Mary Veronica. Annie's parents, Thomas A. **BRADY** (b. 1850 d. 1902) and Mary **MAHON** (b. 1850? d. 1938) were from Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ. Thomas worked for the Erie Railroad and on June 6, 1902, he was hit by a train as he crossed the tracks behind his house. In addition to their daughter Annie they had 3 other daughters: Emily b. 1878 d. 1921 who married Peter? **HOLLAND**, Katherine b. 1884 d. 1974 who married George **CARPENTER**, then William **PETERSON** and lived in Hawthorne and Elmwood Park, Helen b. 1887 d. 1968 who married Harry E. **OLMSTED** and lived in New York, and a son Alexander b. 1886 d. 1971 who married Mary Zita **PADIEN**. Most of the family is buried in St. Luke Catholic Cemetery in Ho-Ho-Kus. Submitted by Fred **FRANK**, 979 Grandview Ave, Union, NJ 07083, email: Fred_Frank@colpal.com

6. LITTELL: Looking for the parents of John **LITTELL**, born Feb. 10 1819 in New York and died April 29, 1901 in Brooklyn, NY. The death certificate for his sister Elizabeth (born Jan. 2, 1823 and died Jan. 13, 1909) lists her parents as John **LITTLE** and Mary **UNDERHILL**. Elizabeth married Ambrose W. **BARNES** in 1841. John married Hannah Maria **DOUGHTY**, daughter of William **DOUGHTY** and Catherine **SCHUYLER**, in 1844 and they had 8 children. There is a possible Passaic County connection. Submitted by Sue **JOHN PETER**, 1037 Augustana Drive, Naperville, Illinois 60565, email: SUEjp55@aol.com

7. MAWHINNEY: Looking for information on John **MAWHINNEY**, born 1851/1858 in England, and Elizabeth **GRIBBON/GRIBBONS/GRIFFIN** born 1855/1858, who were married Feb. 11, 1880 at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church in Paterson. Their daughter Elizabeth **MAWHINNEY** was born April 7, 1884 in Paterson and died there on May 1, 1950.

Also looking for information on John J. **GARRABRANT** (date of birth unknown) who married Mary Elizabeth (maiden name unknown). They had a daughter Elizabeth **GARRABRANT** who was born Dec. 26 1855/1856 in Paterson. She married John C. **SIMPSON** from Rahway or Paterson. Submitted by Larry **JANSEN**, POB 147, Fair Lawn, NJ 07410-0147 (201) 791-0134 email: sunkistmarine@webtv.net

8. MELLOR: Looking for any information on the **MELLOR** family that came to America. I belong to a One Name Organization for Mellors and accumulate data on any member with the family name. Submitted by Mike **MELLOR**, Coventry, England. email: <Michael Mellor, Mike Mellor Coventry>.

9. NIEMAN: Looking for a business directory, era 1930's-1940's, for Paterson to locate a woolen factory run by John **NIEMAN** who lived on Highland Blvd., Brooklyn, NY. John was born in the 1860's and managed the family woolen mills in New Jersey. The mills could have been owned by either **MILLER** or **NIEMAN**. Submitted by Emilie **NIEMAN BANSLABEN**, 1804 Doree Ct, Las Cruces, NM 88001 email: gram@zianet.com

10. POLISH NATIONAL HOME: Seeking information on The **POLISH NATIONAL HOME**, 80 Godwin Ave. in Paterson, NJ that was in operation during the 1930's. Also, sources for Paterson postcards and/or someone to contact who can secure postcards of specific places. Submitted by Eleanor **LEWIS**, POB 6066, Woodland Park, CO 80866 (719)687-7140, email: eleanor250@netzero.net

11. RENNIE: Seeking information on the following individuals. William Thompson **RENNIE**, born July 1860 in Kilmarnak, Scotland to Edward **RENNIE** and Christine **THOMPSON**. William married Jessie **WEST** November 27, 1884 in Paterson. Jessie was born May 26, 1864 in Dundee, Scotland to James **WEST** and Margaret **STEWART**. Edward died in 1923, Jessie in 1936 and both are buried in Laurel Grove Cemetery. Their daughter, Margaret Stuart **RENNIE** (b. 1886. d.1942) married John Cheyne **COUPER** (b. 1882, d. 1940) on April 4, 1904 in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Paterson. Would like to learn more about John **COUPER** (father of John Cheyne **COUPER**). He was born somewhere in Scotland Sept. 1838, parents unknown. He married Elizabeth **RITCHIE** about 1868 in Scotland. After the death of Elizabeth in 1892, John married Jane (last name unknown), who was about 20 years younger than John. James **WEST**, father of Jessie, also married again to Mammie (?) about 1900. There is a **COUPER** family reunion being planned for next summer. Hoping to add information to share with family. Submitted by Frank **FRANCONE**, 2811 S. Eaton Way, Denver, CO 80227 email: ffrancone@prodigy.net

12. VAN LUVENDER: I am interested in the area of Riverdale around 1933 and specific families that lived there. Some of the people are Wesley Alan **VAN LUVENDER** I and II, Virginia **VAN LUVENDER** and Evelyn **VAN LUVENDER** (who married Charles **McCANN**). Evelyn's parents were Bill **VAN LUVENDER** and Alice. Evelyn and Charles had children Michael (Mickey) and Robert (Bobby) **McCANN**. Wesley I married Beatrice **MILLER**. Her parents were Eugene Christian **MILLER** and Edna Marie **BRIGHT**. Eugene's parents were John **MILLER** and Mary **SCHAEFFER**. (Submitter offers work on New Mexico families which covers the Spanish Genealogy from the 1600's through the 1800's plus 50 charts showing the eleven founding families of Los Angeles.) Submitted by Julianna **WAYCHUS**, 17562 El Camino, Madera, CA 93638 email: greek@madnet.net.

DOES ANYONE RECOGNIZE FRANK CAPOLINO?

Robert Capolino

I am looking for information on my father, Frank **CAPOLINO** and his family. He was born in New York on November 30, 1913 to Frank **CAPOLINO** and Clara **DAMATO-CAPOLINO**. He was wounded in World War II and died at the Bronx V.A. Hospital on January 31, 1949 (six months before I was born). Family information indicates some of the family (Damato and Capolino) lived in New Jersey.

My father was married twice; my mother Virginia was his widow. I was born on July 11, 1949 in New York City. I am interested finding any family members and also in learning about any children which may have resulted from my fathers first marriage. If anyone can help me with any information, please contact me: Robert **CAPOLINO**, 258 Columbus Avenue, North Babylon, NY 11703 Ph: 516-587-6495. Thank you.



PASSAIC COUNTY VOLUNTEERS FOR THE UNION • 1863 ~ 1864 (Continued)

Nearly 1,900 men were extracted and sorted from the "Soldiers Directory" of the Paterson Directory, 1863 - 1864. This listing of Passaic County volunteers will continue to appear until completion in future issues of *The Castle Genie*

BUTTERWORTH, Abram,	Private,	Co. I - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson	CLARK, Isaac,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.
BUTTERWORTH, John,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.	CLARK, James,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CADIS, James,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment	CLARK, John E.,	3rd Corporal,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CADMUS, Thomas,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment	CLARK, John,		48th Regiment, New York Volunteers
CAIN, Rudolph,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	CLARK, Raymond,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CALLAGHAN, Elias J.,		Co. E - 35th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	CLARK, Samuel,	Private,	Co. A - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
CAMEL, Andrew,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	CLARK, Thomas,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.
CAMPBELL, Aseph,	Private,	Co. A - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	CLAUSFEN, William,		Co. C - 1st New Jersey Cavalry
CAMPBELL, Brunett,		Co. F - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson	CLAYTON, William,		Co. E - 35th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CAMPBELL, Cornelius,		Co. H - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	CLEGG, James,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
CAMPBELL, John O.,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment	CLEGHORN, John E.F.,		Co. D - 1st New Jersey Cavalry
CAMPBELL, John,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment	CLINTON, Francis DeWitt,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CAMRIN, Edwin,		Co. D - 33rd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	CLUES, Isaiiah,	Private,	10th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CANDAN, Patrick,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment	COATES, John,		Co. M - 2nd New Jersey Cavalry
CAREY, James C.,	Private,	Co. A - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	COATES, William,		Col. Allen's 1st Regiment, New York Nat'l Guard
CAREY, William,		Co. I - 1st Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	COATS, Joseph,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CARL, Lesley,		Co. E - 34th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	COBB, John,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CARLIN, George D.,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment	COCKER, Thomas,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CARLOUGH, George N.,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment	COEYMAN, Joseph O.,		Co. B - 9th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CARLOUGH, J.,		Co. E - 9th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	COLE, Abram H.,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CARLOUGH, John J.,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.	COLE, Frederick S.,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CARLOUGH, Stephen,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.	COLE, George Washington,		Co. M - 2nd New Jersey Cavalry
CARLOUGH, William H.,	6th Corporal,	10th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	COLE, William F.,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CARLOUGH, William,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.	COLGAN, James,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CARLOW, Isaac,		Co. E - 35th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	COLLIER, Elias,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
CARMORTEN, Michael,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment	COLLINS, James,		Battery B - New Jersey Artillery
CAROLL, Bryan,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment	COLLINS, Jesse T.,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CARR, Daniel,		Co. M - 2nd New Jersey Cavalry	COLLINS, John J.,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CARR, John,	Private,	10th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	COLLINS, Samuel H.,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CARRIGAN, John,	Private,	Co. I - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson	COMER, George H.,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.
CARROLL, John,		Co. H - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	CONKIEL, John,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
CARSE, Daniel,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	CONKLIN, Andrew,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CARTER, William,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.	CONKLIN, Edward L.,		Co. G - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CARY, William R.,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment	CONKLIN, George E.,	8th Corporal,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CARY, William R.,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment	CONKLIN, Levi,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CASSIDY, William,	Private,	Co. I - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson	CONKLIN, Samuel I.,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CAULKINS, C.H.,	4th Sergeant,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	CONKLIN, Walter,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CAVANAGH, John,	Private,	Co. A - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	CONNELL, Martin,	Private,	Co. B - 13th Reg. New Jersey Volunteers
CAVANAUGH, Patrick,	Private,	Co. I - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson	CONNELLY, J.,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
CAVANAUGH, Thomas,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	CONNELLY, James,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CAVANAUGH, William,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	CONNELLY, James,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CAVENAGH, William,	Private,	10th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	CONNELLY, Patrick,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.
CAVENDAH, James,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	CONNER, Daniel O.,		Co. B - 9th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CAYMAN, Martin,		Co. I - 1st New Jersey Cavalry	CONNER, Michael,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CEICT, James,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	CONNOLLY, Patrick,	Private,	5th Regiment, New York Artillery
CHADWICK, Edward,	Private,	10th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	CONOLY, John,		Co. C - 1st New Jersey Cavalry
CHADWICK, Leonard,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	CONSELYEA, Alex.,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CHAMBERLAIN, Thomas M.,		Co. D - 33rd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	CONSELYEA, Edward,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CHESEBRO, Charles,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment	CONSELYEA, John,	Private,	Co. A - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
CHON, John,		Co. G - 9th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	COOK, Francis H.,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CHRISTIE, John,		Co. D - 8th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	COOK, Jacob,	Private,	10th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CISCO, Thomas,	5th Corporal,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment	COOK, Martin,	Private,	Co. E - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CLARK, Andrew,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment	COOK, Thomas,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment
CLARK, Charles C.,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.	COOKE, James,	Captain,	52nd Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers
CLARK, David,	Private,	Co. A - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	COOKEROO, Jacob,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.
CLARK, David,	Private,	Co. I - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson	COONEY, James,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CLARK, Henry,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.	COOPER, Henry, Co.		E - 9th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CLARK, Henry,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment	COOPER, Samuel,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
CLARK, Isaac,	Private,	Co. A - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	CORBY, Cors,	Private,	5th Regiment, New York Artillery

BERGEN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY FINDS NEW HOME AT FELICIAN COLLEGE

George Van Riper

excerpted from The Record, Sunday, August 8, 1999, By Paul Rodgers, Staff Writer

The Bergen County Historical Society has found a new home for its trove of rare books, pamphlets, and newspaper clippings in permanent storage. Felician College has agreed to house many of the society's voluminous archives beginning next month. Materials from church and cemetery records, to genealogies, town histories, and land records, open a window for professional and family historians to look into Bergen County's varied past. They trace the development of a rural Dutch settlement in the late 17th century, to its role as a Revolutionary War battle-ground, to the birth of the modern suburb.

For decades, the yellowed books and papers have occupied an elegant room at Hackensack's Johnson Public Library. But, pressed for space, library officials told the society earlier this year that it had to remove its holdings by June. The library has extended the deadline until the end of August while arrangements with Felician are finalized.

Historical Society president, Robert Griffin, was greatly relieved to find a new repository for the archives, however, due to space constraints at Felician, the materials won't immediately be made accessible to the public. The collections may be kept in storage until the middle of next year, then, it most likely will be moved to the library at the school's Lodi campus, where it will be available to students, professors, and the public.

Professors and administrators at Felician recognized the value of the historical materials in the collection and regard it as an

honor to be custodians of the collection. David Chancey, executive vice president of the college, commented that the history faculty are extremely interested in some of the resources that are there. The collection will also offer students a valuable chance to work with unique and out-of-print publications, and materials should be of particular interest to students working on senior research projects.

Although Society president Griffin is pleased to be moving the holdings to Felician, it may turn out to be only a three- to five-year arrangement. The society is exploring several other sites for the longer term, including the vacant Pease Library building in Ridgewood, the former Hackensack Water Co. pump house in Oradell, and a location at River Edge's historic New Bridge Landing. Felician would be happy to house the collection for a longer period, but it's too early to guess what other opportunities might arise for the historical society as far as maximum use and exposure of the collection is concerned.

Before reaching out to Felician, historical society officials had discussions with several public libraries, including those in Ridgewood and Mahwah, and at Bergen Community College. The libraries expressed interest in the 1,800-volume collection, but lacked the room to accommodate it. Had Felician not agreed to house the holdings, the Society could have been forced to place them in storage for an indefinite period.