

The Castle Genie

NEWSLETTER OF THE GENEALOGY CLUB

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Club News

Saturday, April 8th, 2000, "19th Century Stockholm" is the title for a lecture and slide show depicting the Paterson-Hamburg Turnpike area (now Route 23) presented by *Dr. George Sellmer*.

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

Saturday, June 10th, 2000, Bus trip to Jim Thorpe, Pennsylvania (*see details below*)

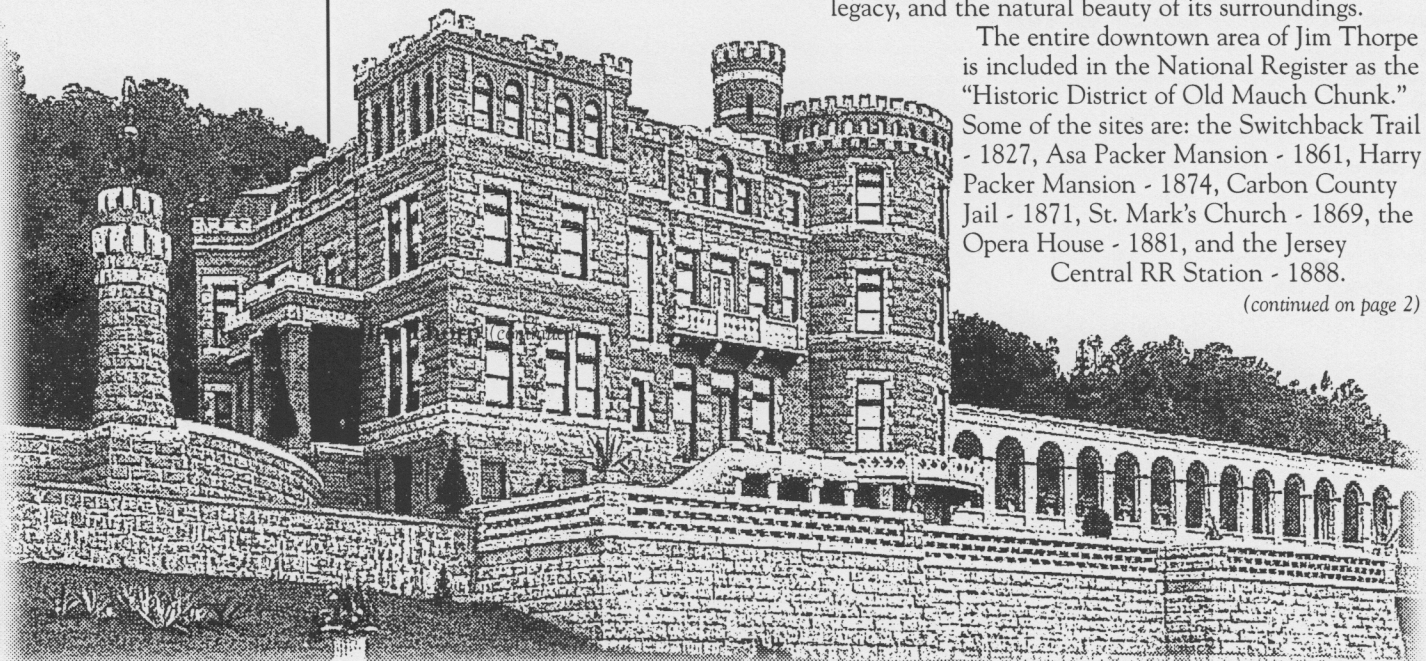
The Genealogy Club is sponsoring a bus trip to Jim Thorpe, Pennsylvania on Saturday, June 10th, 2000.

Jim Thorpe, PA, formerly Mauch Chunk, is a small picturesque Pennsylvania town with a fascinating history. Established in a wilderness on the banks of the Lehigh River in 1818, Mauch Chunk became a bustling coal transportation center, tourist Mecca, and the esteemed seat of Carbon County by the middle of the 19th century.

For economic reasons, in 1954 the town of Mauch Chunk changed its name in exchange for the body of 1912 Olympic hero Jim Thorpe who is buried here. The bizarre exchange received nationwide attention, and over several decades Jim Thorpe became a popular tourist attraction through promotion of Jim Thorpe and the town's historical and architectural legacy, and the natural beauty of its surroundings.

The entire downtown area of Jim Thorpe is included in the National Register as the "Historic District of Old Mauch Chunk." Some of the sites are: the Switchback Trail - 1827, Asa Packer Mansion - 1861, Harry Packer Mansion - 1874, Carbon County Jail - 1871, St. Mark's Church - 1869, the Opera House - 1881, and the Jersey Central RR Station - 1888.

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Jim Thorp (continued)

The bus will depart from Lambert Castle, Valley Road, Paterson at 8:30 AM and return approximately 6:00 PM. Cost is \$15. per person for members of the Society and \$20. for non-members. Lunch and admissions to the Asa Packer Mansion (\$5.00) and other sites are not included and are on your own. For reservations and payment information, please contact Jean at 973-778-8351.

Sunday, June 11th, will mark the clubs 5th consecutive year at Wayne Township's annual "Wayne Day" celebration at the Wayne Valley High School field on Valley Road. The festivities will feature over 300 different information, activity and food booths, dozens of entertainers and demonstrations, childrens rides, a classic car show, and a craft fair. An estimated 30,000 people are expected to attend. A shuttle bus will be running from the Valley National Bank, Valley Road Extension, to Wayne Day. I'd appreciate any kind of help on this day! Maryjane Proctor 973-872-0589 <mjproctor@worldnet.att.net>

~Out of the Mailbag~

Mr. Joseph T. REIHL, one of our newest members from East Falmouth, MA. Emails us:

"I found your web sight and think it is great. ...I was born in Paterson in 1929; my wife also comes from the city. We both have families that settled in Paterson back in the 1860s. I have recently started doing genealogy. Whenever I visit my sister...in Wayne, I do some research. I would very much like to become a member of your organization, and I would appreciate an application.

"My maternal great grandfather, Charles GOLLMER (harness maker), settled in Paterson in 1866. His son Louis was later Passaic County Sheriff. Other family names are DRAEGER (Beauticians); APPEL (Silk Mfg.); REIHL, and SCHAEFER. Thank you for your time and I will look forward to your reply." Joseph T. REIHL, 111, Portside Circle, East Falmouth, MA 02536 <REIHL@aol.com>

From Fullerton, California, another of our most recent members e-mails:

"Please send information about joining (your Society). I am already a member of the Bergen County Genealogical Society; but my family members lived in both counties. I am researching the VAN IDERSTINE, CADMUS, MASSEY, and COOK (Daniel COOK was the first mayor of Lodi, and a police recorder for the town of Garfield.

"Thanks for your help." Carol DALLAS, 3115 Flintridge Drive, Fullerton, California 92835 <NINE BOBS@aol.com>

Poor accessibility of Passaic Church records are a concern of member Bill SERCHAK. He e-mails:

"I have been discussing with several other researchers who have roots in Polish Spis and also in Passaic, the possibility of gaining better access to the records of one or more of the churches in Passaic that were magnets for our ancestors upon arrival there.

"I know the priests are sometimes finicky about allowing access to baptismal, confirmation, marriage and death records of parishioners, but most of what we are seeking are beyond the 75 year Privacy Act considerations. And we do have a valid interest and need for such information about our ancestors activities after they arrived here from Europe. Has the Genealogical Society or the Historical Society any good connections with Assumption BVM or St. Joseph's

or SS Cyril & Methodius, for example? It would be a very worthwhile and extremely useful project to copy and publish such records or even put them on a web site. Such records are extremely helpful in following the 'thread' in the lives of our ancestors after they immigrated here.

"Let me know what you think is the degree of feasibility for a project along these lines. Maybe it could be discussed at a meeting of the society. It's very important to me.

"Some day I do hope to get to one of your meetings in Passaic. Keep me in the loop." Bill SERCHAK <rice37@erols.com>

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Members who would like to have their E-mail addresses or WebPages posted here, are encouraged to submit their site addresses to Maryjane Proctor <MJPROCTOR@worldnet.att.net>. Those who provide their e-mail addresses will receive special announcements and reminders for monthly meetings. Also, don't forget to visit the club's homepage at <http://community.nj.com/cc/pchsgc>

Sixteen new members joined PCHSGC this quarter! Wishing a warm welcome to our new members Andrew ACKERMAN, Vincent COURTADE, Carol DALLAS, William DEVINE, Richard DOBSON, Dorothy GOODRICH, Leonore GUGLIADA, Brian LOKKER, Robert MAYERS, Elizabeth PAGANO, Barbara PAROW, Elizabeth PRUZINSKY, Joseph REIHL, Betty SCHMITT, Betty Lou WALKER, and Joseph WENZEL.

Marj and Warren Gould, Hospitality Chairs, announce our hosts and hostesses for the past quarter were George and Dorothy DECKER, Dick and Marge DRAKE, Mimi NICOLL, Maryjane PROCTOR, Joan SPRINGWALDT, Pat VAN STEYN, and John WILLIAMS. Thanks to all of you for supplying the "goodies."

I received so much material for this issue of *The Castle Genie* that I had to save some of it for next time! My very special thanks to Harold W. Daniels, Dot Galluccio, John (Jack) Lauber, Ginger Nehrings, Jean Pellegrino, William E. Serchak, George Van Riper, who all contributed material for this issue of *The Castle Genie*.

Maryjane Proctor, Editor, *The Castle Genie*.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

March 27, 2000 (Monday)

"*Researching your Norwegian Ancestry*" discussed by Shirley Keller. 7:00 pm by the Genealogy Society of Bergen County, Ridgewood Public Library, 125 North Maple Ave., Ridgewood. Free. Info (973) 694-8570

May 6, 2000 (Saturday)

The Italian Genealogy Group *POINTers in Person* (Pursuing Our Italian Names Together), holds its quarterly meeting, 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.geocities.com/Heartland/Valley/2707/pipwelc.htm>>

TIP FOR THE 2000 CENSUS

Ginger Nehrings

The year 2000 is a Census Year. Most of the census will be taken by mail, so after you have filled out your census form, why not make a copy of it, and file with your important papers. Then your family will not have to wait 70 years to learn about you!

FIRE DAMAGES HISTORIC VAN RIPER HOUSE IN NUTLEY

George Van Riper

Excerpted from "The Record" Thurs., January 27, 2000

by Timothy D. May

Fire heavily damaged the VAN RIPER house on River Road, a boarded-up Revolutionary War-era home. It apparently burned for several hours before a passerby smelled smoke and called the fire department. Firefighters arrived to find the back door wide open, and plywood sheeting over the front door removed. The flames spread from the first floor to the second floor and attic on the right side of the entrance to the house, eventually reaching and damaging most of the roof. Part of the attic and second floor of the house collapsed. The fire was brought under control about two hours later.

The VAN RIPER house, a handsome stone Dutch Colonial built in the early 1700's, once was occupied by British General Charles Cornwallis who used the home as his headquarters in 1776 as British troops harried George Washington's army in New Jersey. The house was modified around 1780, local historians report. The house has been unoccupied for about a decade and has fallen into disrepair.

The fire damage is a major setback to Nutley township officials and Van Riper House, Inc., a non-profit historical group, who were preparing to take title to the building with the goal of preserving it. It was hoped to put the house on New Jersey's registry of historic homes.

There were reports of vagrants in the house from time to time, and a few years ago, thieves stole the mahogany banister. Fire investigators discovered signs that

someone had lived in the house, including ashes in the large stone fireplace in the kitchen.

It was estimated it would cost about \$300,000 to repair the house even before the fire, but town officials and the historical group are still determined to keep the place as a piece of Nutley's history.



A 1998 photo of the Van Riper House at River Road, Nutley
(photo courtesy of George Van Riper).

GERMAN IMMIGRATION IN THE 19TH CENTURY - A HISTORICAL APPROACH

The Laubers Come to America

John J. (Jack) Lauber

In 1879, Heinrich and Clara LAUBER immigrated to the United States with their three sons, Karl Albert, Julius, and Wilhelm Heinrich, my Grandfather. On March 27, 1879, they arrived in New York on the ship "S.S. Labrador" (Ref. 1). At that time, Heinrich was 40, and Clara 48. Upon arrival in America, Heinrich and his family settled in College Point, NY (Ref. 6), but by 1888 had moved to Paterson, NJ. In Paterson, the family lived at 98 North Third Street (Ref. 7). (The house was willed to my Grandfather Wilhelm Heinrich.)

It was a very big step for a Heinrich and Clara to leave their families, friends, and familiar surroundings for an unknown, but highly advertised "better" land to live. What was happening in Germany at the time of their emigration may shed some light on their motivation for leaving their homeland.

The Franco-Prussian War (1870-1871) started 9 years before the Laubers left Germany. In the war's beginning, France declared war on Prussia. Aided by other German states (including the Southern states), Prussia captured Paris and forced France to cede Alsace and part of Lorraine. Victory spurred the movement for German unification under Prussia with the result that Francis Joseph of Austria abandoned all hope of regaining a leading position in German affairs.

Heinrich, having lost some relatives (Ref. 2) in the Franco-Prussian War (1870-1871), decided to leave Germany because he did not want his sons to register for military service. This was a requirement at age 14 (Karl Albert was 13_ at the time that the family left for America).

"Contrary to the popular image, Germans, with the notable exception of the Prussians, were not a particularly militaristic people for most of their history. In the 1870's, victory in the Franco-Prussian War led to a huge upsurge in German nationalism. This nationalism contributed to an increased emphasis on military themes in German society. All male Germans, for example between the ages of 17 and 45 had to serve a few years of active duty and then saw more service as reservists." (Ref. 3)

Heinrich's decision to immigrate to America was no doubt tempered also by the fact that his younger brother Theodor (born 1849) had immigrated to the United States ca. 1868 and became an American Citizen in 1876. Heinrich became a U.S. citizen on September 22, 1884 (Ref. 4). Theodor never married, but he was engaged once. His fiancée died before they were married, and he never had any interest in anyone else (Ref. 2).

In addition to avoiding military service for their sons and joining Theodor in America, Heinrich and Clara could have chosen to emigrate from Germany to the United States for other important reasons, including the political environment and religious intolerance/persecution.

There were revolutions in 1848/1849, which were put down by Prussian troops. At this time many political promises were made which were not kept (Ref. 5). Heinrich and Clara moved to Lörrach (near Basel), sometime before 1870. Lörrach was a liberal center at this time (Ref. 5). While they may have moved there solely for Heinrich's employment, it could be that they wanted to live in a more liberal area.

In 1871, just eight years before the Laubers left for America, the German Empire was founded. The empire was composed of 25 states, 12 duchies and principalities, five grand duchies, four kingdoms, three free cities, and the territory, Alsace and part of Lorraine. Wilhelm I became the Deutscher Kaiser and Otto von Bismarck was elected the first chancellor of the newly founded German Empire.

The Grand Duchy of Baden joined the German Empire founded in 1871. Historically, Baden was tied to the Austrian Empire, and not to Prussia who now led the German Empire. The average Badenese experienced a loss of independence and mistrusted the far-away Berlin government (Ref. 5). Decisions were made in Berlin and not locally. Thus, the people in Baden felt less important, and many were not in favor of the new German Empire.

Shortly after the creation of the German Empire, Bismarck embarked on a campaign against the Roman Catholic Church. It was known as Kulturkampf. By 1878, half of all German bishops were deposed, but neither they nor most priests could be coerced into abandoning their opposition - neither by fines, nor by arrest, nor by imprisonment, nor by expatriation. Many parishes were without a priest, but Catholics clung to their Church. Bismarck at this time feeling the resistance from the clergy and the Catholic population, relaxed the ecclesiastical laws brought about by Kulturkampf. (Ref. 8)

Kulturkampf must have affected Clara and Heinrich, being Roman Catholics. How were they affected? We'll never know, but the fact remains that their decision in 1879 to emigrate to the U.S. was made in the period before Kulturkampf finally came to its end in 1887.

In addition to the anti-Catholic policies of Bismarck, the people of Baden were administratively under the Markgraf of Baden, who was Protestant. It is not surprising that his Catholic subjects mistrusted him (Ref. 5).

References:

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WHAT A BIT OF LUCK!

George Van Riper

Recently I made my first trip to Elmira, New York with a friend of mine from California visiting his mother here in New Jersey. I was hoping to obtain information on my mother Lucinda Mae (SEAMAN) VAN RIPER and her family, and find the SEARLES-ELLIOTT graveyard in Ashland Township. Some information on the graveyard is listed on the Joyce Tice Web Site.

My mother was born in Elmira on January 13, 1904. Her family was SEAMAN, LUCY, SEARLES, WARNER, and DICKERSON. Others marrying into the SEARLES family were ELLIOTS, NICHOLS, and NEWELLS.

After getting situated in a motel in Horseheads, the next morning we headed for Ashland to find the graveyard. According to the information on Joyce's web site (done in 1976), it was about 200 feet back from old 17 (or County 60), had a wire fence, and was overgrown and in need of repair.

Well, riding along Route 17 (future I-86) looking for the SEARLES property and cemetery, I noticed that old 17 (Onieda Road) doesn't run straight through. Not being familiar with the area, the only thing I was sure of was that the Newtown-Sullivan monument on top of the mountain was part of the SEARLES property at one time. The park was closed for the winter and would not reopen until a few days after we were gone. We stopped at the Lowman post office, but the post master didn't know of the SEARLES property or of graveyard. She was nice enough to make a few phone calls to local people, but no one knew of it. There was a nearby graveyard on Cemetery Road, but that was the BALDWIN family. I decided to go back to Elmira and stop at the Steel Library.

On the way back, I noticed a man working in his yard and decided to stop and ask him. I approached and told him my name, saying I was looking for the SEARLES-ELLIOTT graveyard. I explained that Alfred SEARLES was my ancestor and would he have any idea where the graveyard or property was? He hesitated and said, "My name is Ralph. Come on up to the house, and I'll put on a pot of coffee." I thought to myself, wow, is every one up here like this when you ask a question? I soon found out why.

He introduced me to his mother, Mrs. Jean NICHOLS, who was making cookies. We had coffee, and I explained who I was and that Alfred Searles was my mothers Great Grandfather and

I was trying to find his burial ground. The property was called the "Fruit Homestead." She said her maiden name was Jean ELLIOTT, her father was Fred "Ray" ELLIOTT (the twin brother of Fay SEARLES-ELLIOTT) and her grandfather was Charles ELLIOTT, and that he was buried in that cemetery.

I couldn't believe that of all the people to run into (and probably the only ones along the road who would know anything), also happened to be related to the ones in the graveyard! Ralph said that in all the years he lived there, he knew the cemetery was there somewhere, but he had never seen it. He said a man using a bulldozer recently making a path up the hill almost hit a tomb stone and decided the cemetery had to be along that path.

Ralph, my friend Arthur, and I drove over to the property and started walking back and forth through the woods and stickerbushes until we were at least 200 yards from the main road and halfway up the hill. I was about ready to give up the

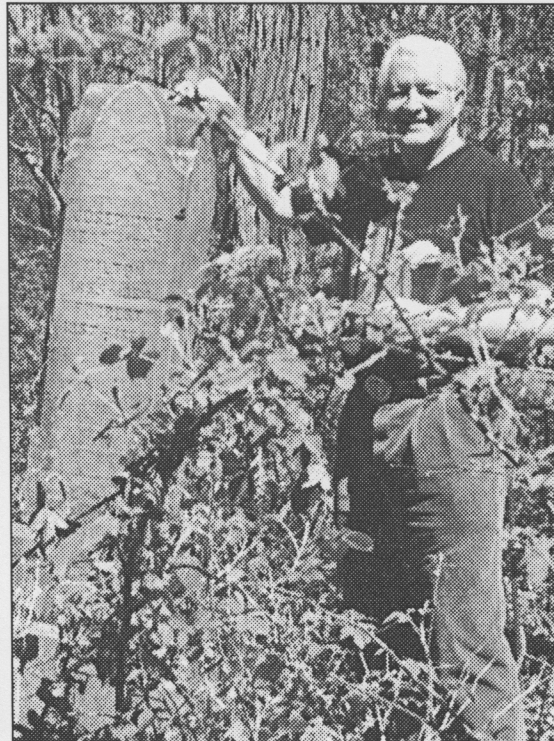
search when Ralph said "there it is!" Finally, was a five-foot high tomb stone.

The fence and gate were gone, and everything was overgrown. The 1976 survey said the fence was in bad shape, and the burial ground was about 30 by 50 feet. The stone had the name SEARLES in large letters on one side and ELLIOTT in the other side near the base. The interred included Josephine (LUCY) SEARLES 1849-1890, Milton (SEARLES) 1855-1864, Forrest (SEARLES) 1857-1864, Alfred (SEARLES) 1820-1896, Sarah (BAKER-SEARLES) 1823-1901, and Charles (ELLIOTT) 1855-1929. We found only one other small flat stone on the ground with the word FATHER on it, but there may be five other stones there somewhere. Ralph hopes to clean the cemetery and see if he can find others.

Well, what a bit of luck or fate! If Ralph wasn't outside, and if I didn't stop to ask, I might not have ever seen the graveyard. And all the people to run into, but one who was also related to the Searles-Elliotts! I hope to go up again soon and spend more time checking over the burial ground and

learning more about the families. Ralph's sister had bought the land to make sure nothing would happen to the graveyard.

Another good omen happened across the street at the "Out Post" owned by the Piatt family. Their horse gave birth to a beautiful brown colt on the day before this which was "Mothers Day."



"A smiling George Van Riper shortly after his discovery of the SEARLES-ELLIOTT graveyard where family members are buried."

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<http://community.nj.com/cc/pchsgc>

THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS MONUMENT

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The morning was dark and stormy. A light drizzle fell, and many an expectant heart was filling with disappointment in view of the inclement character of the weather. The date, November 26, 1868, was Thanksgiving Day.

Informal meetings of committees in charge of festivities were held at an early hour, and it was generally resolved by each to postpone the proposed celebration. About half past ten, however, there was a change in the weather. The wind veered around sharply, clouds broke away, and signs of clearing were manifest. Plans for the festivities were resumed--parades, excursions, fairs, dinners, and the laying of the cornerstone for the Soldiers and Sailors Monument.

The first event on the program was the Fireman's parade and reception of the Number 4 steamer. Originally, the parade line was scheduled to form at eight o'clock in the morning. However, at that hour, it had been raining furiously, and although several of the companies were on hand, it was resolved to postpone the affair until the weather cleared. When it did, each company intuitively marshaled its forces and proceeded to the appointed starting point at the corner of Mill and John Streets. After the Firemen's parade, the new steamer was taken to the raceway, and a good trail proved her all that she represented.

The next major event in the day's activities was the ceremony of the laying of there cornerstone for the Soldiers and Sailors Monument located on Table Rock by the Great Falls in the Totowa section of Paterson.

The line of march for this ceremony was formed on Colt Street at Market Street and was as follows:

Police
Marshall and Aids
Band

Soldiers and Sailors Monument Association of Passaic County

Orator and General John COCHRANE of New York
Chosen Board of Freeholders of Passaic County
Mayor and Alderman of the City of Paterson

The Board of Education
Passaic Water Company

U.S., State, County, and City Officials
Clergy, Press, and legal professions

Veteran soldiers and sailors under Capt. Wm. BUCKLY

New Jersey Rifle Battalion Under Major TAYLOR
Kearney Rifle Corps. under Capt. MILNE

Fire Department of the City of Paterson

Under Chief and Assistant Engineer
Civic societies by seniority of organization

I.O. of O.F.
Sons of Erin
Druids

Protestant Association
St. Patrick's Temperance Benevolent Society
Catholic Young Men's Association

Webster's Literary Association

St. John's Temperance Society
Young Mens Christian Association

Other civic societies

Masonic Fraternity

Citizens
Carriages

The route of the march to the Monument Heights went as follows: The parade proceeded through Congress to Main Street, across the West Street Bridge to Water Street to Hamburg Avenue up to Union Avenue. The parade then turned left on Albion Avenue to Totowa Avenue through the Passaic Water Company grounds up to the Heights.

The procession formed around the base of the Monument in the following order: The Monument Association stood on the east face, the ladies on the platform; the press on the platform; the County and City officials on the east face; the military on the south face; the firemen on the west face, and the civic societies on the north face.

All in all, about 1,500 to 2,000 people were gathered. A rope had been stretched around the base of the monument, leaving an enclosure of about 150 to 200 feet in diameter, which was kept clear by a guard of militia.

The ceremonies were opened by a prayer by the Rev. John H. DURYEA, D.D., pastor of the Second Reformed Church, located on Temple and Water Streets. Some national airs were then played by one of the bands, after which the cornerstone was laid by Rev. Wm. H. HORNBLOWER, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. HORNBLOWER stated that as a representative of the people of Passaic County, he laid the stone in the name of God, and hoped the divine architect would approve of the deed, that it was just and right that a monument should be erected to the memory of those who had fallen in battle and to transmit to future generations the evidence of our love for our county and its people.

Placed in the cornerstone were many documents. The following is a list of the articles:

- A roll of Army and Navy Veterans Association with names and photographs of officers and members
- History of Monument Association with names and photographs of members and also of the architect of the Heights
- Resolution of the Common Council and names of other officers and members
- Resolution of the Board of Freeholders and names of officers and members
- Decision of the City and County attorneys
- Deed of ground, by Passaic Valley Water Company
- Design of the monument
- Copies of the Paterson Guardian 13, 14, and 16 of November, 1868
- Explanatory note
- Description of Paterson
- Copy of Engraving by R.H. NORRIS
- All the different coins and currency of the United States

- Badge of Army and Navy Veterans Association
- Badges of different Clubs
- Copy of Seal of the Association
- Ulster County Gazette, year 1800 with a description of death and funeral of General Washington
- Paterson Guardian of November 25 and Press of 24 and 25
- New York daily papers
- Badge of mourning of Abraham Lincoln and card, by Miss Mary A. PATON
- Pictures of Andersonville Prison by Oliver B. FAIRBANKS
- Harpers and Frank Leslie's Pictorials
- Cape May Wave
- Army and Navy Journal
- Soldiers Friend
- Chicago-Tribune
- The Presbyterian.
- American cents of 1791 and 1802, and 1/2 cent of 1807 by Jas. INGLIS
- Roll and bylaws of engine Co. No. 3 of Paterson
- Two photographs of Passaic Falls by Reid
- Package of coins from A. HENDERSON, Geo. PERRY, and John J. WARREN
- Chain of coin from Mrs. J.W. DREW
- Spanish coin of 1725 by Miss Susie CLOSE
- Confederate money by J.W. DREW
- Coin from Mrs. Jane PARKER
- Register of New Jersey Vol's.
- Copy of resolution of 41st Congress making appropriation of Cannon for Monument
- Record of Kearny Rifles of Paterson

Following the sealing of the stone, the band played "Hail Columbia." A benediction was then delivered by the Rev. John H. DURYEYEA. The various groups and citizens formed in the parade line and proceeded down the hill to the other festivities of the day.

The Monument was built in 1870 The design of the edifice was a square shaft built largely of brown sandstone with Italian marble tablets inlaid to receive the names of those heroes whose loss it commemorates. On the one side it the New Jersey coat of arms with sculptured flags and cannon. On the other side was the Passaic County coat of arms. From the base, a square tapering shaft rose, traversed by several bands of Nova Scotia stone, on which appeared the names of battles in which Passaic County was represented. They include Antietam, Fredericksburg, Fair Oaks, South Mountain, Williamsburgh, Vicksburg, Petersburg, Spottsylvania, Roanoke, Gettysburgh, and Mission Ridge. The column of the monument was finished with a semi-Corinthian

capital on top of which appeared the statue of Captain Hugh C. IRISH, Company K, Thirteenth Regiments NJ Vols., then located on Broadway in Paterson. Capt. Irish was killed September 17, 1862 while fighting the battle of Antietam. The figure, eight feet in height and made of Italian marble is in full uniform and equipment, looking south.

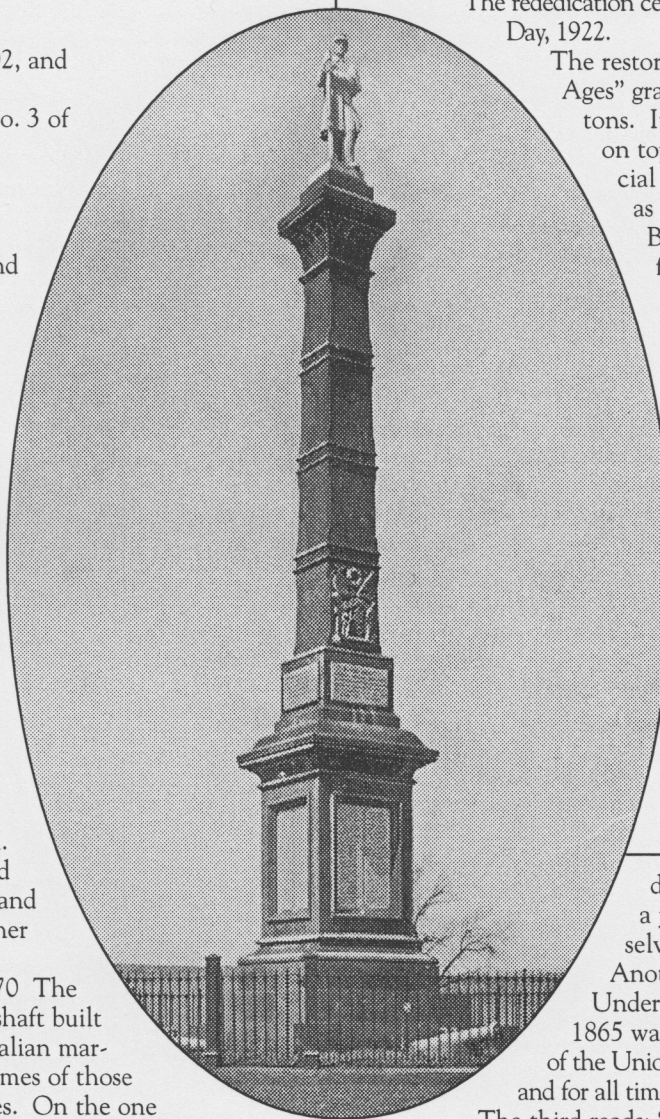
The Monument was originally under the care of the Passaic County Board of Freeholders, but by 1920, the marks of time and the results of vandalism caused the members of the Grand Army of the Republic to petition the Board to have it moved. A campaign was started to have the Monument not only moved but rebuilt in a place that would be safer and more easily accessible. The Freeholders agreed to take charge, rebuilding it of granite, and moving it to Eastside Park (Paterson).

The rededication ceremonies took place on Memorial Day, 1922.

The restored memorial is made of "Rock of Ages" granite and weights more than 100 tons. It stands 48 feet high, and the statue on top has been waterproofed by a special process which will enable it to last as long as the granite itself.

Below the names of the battles are four bronze tablets with appropriate inscriptions.

On one is an excerpt from Lincoln's Second Inaugural address which reads: "with malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, let us strive on to firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in to bind up the nations wounds; to care for him, who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan: to



Soldiers and Sailors Monument, Eastside Park, Paterson, NJ

do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves with all nations."

Another is headed "Honor The Brave." Under the heading is, "The War of 1861-1865 was waged successfully for preservation of the Union as a nation, one and indivisible, now and for all time."

The third reads: "Passaic County Soldiers and Sailors Monument to commemorate the services and record the names of her soldiers and sailors who gave their lives in the War for the Union."

The last reads: "This monument, erected in 1922, under the supervision of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Passaic, is a replica of the original Monument erected in 1870 on Monument Heights, Passaic Falls, by the Passaic County Soldiers and Sailors Monument Association, organized Sept. 17, 1867."

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SOLDIERS AND SAILORS MONUMENT

Following is a listing of those veterans inscribed on the Soldiers and Sailors Monument at Eastside Park, Paterson:

And'r. H. ACKERMAN	Rhyneer CONKLIN	Chas. GAUKLE	John MC MULLEN	Benj. SHERWOOD
Wm. ACKERMAN	John CONKLINS	Fred'k. GILMORE	Cor. MESSERAU	Robt. SHERWOOD
Joseph ADAMS	Jas. CONWAY	Ab'm. GODWIN	John MENISH	Wm. H. SHIPPEE
Thos. ADAMS	Jas. COONEY	Sydney GOULDING	Ed'w. MEWHINNEY	Isaac SILCOX
Chas. ANYS	John CORRIGAN	Jas. GRAHAM	Geo. MEYERS	Geo. SISCOE
Rich'd. ASHWORTH	Wm. CUTHBERG	David HALLIWELL	Louis MILLER	Wm. SKINNER
Jacob BAKER	Chas. DANFORTH	Tho's. HALLIWELL	Wm. MITCHELL	John SLATER
Wm. BARIY	John E. DAVENPORT	Wm. E. HALSTEAD	Peter MONKS	James SMITH, Jr.
Michael BARLOW	Geo. W. DAVIDSON	John HAMMER	Sydney K. MONKS	James SNYDER
Nath'l. L. BARNES	John DEBCHANT	Jessie HAND	Wm. MONKS	John N. STERLING
Wm. C. BEGGS	Selar DECKER	Henry M.D. HART	John MORAN	Wm. STEVENSON
Wm. M. BELL	Flinton DELANY	Ab'm. HARVEY	Jessie B. MORRIS	Christian STOCK
Geo. A. BERDAN	Michael DELANY	Robert HARVEY	Rich'd. MOSLEY	John SWIFT
Wm. J. BERESFORD	Mart. V.B. DEMAREST	Tho's. HENDERSON	Rich'd. R. MOSLEY	Joseph THACKRAY
Ralph BERTHOLT	Sam DEMAREST	Henry J. HENDRICKS	Jacob NEES	David TUERS
Edwin BIRLEY	Fred'k. DEMOUTH	Henry HENEY	Joh'thn OLIVER, Jr.	Lucas TUERS
Alfred J. BLANCHARD	Harrison DEMOUTH	Tho's. HELIUS	Jacob O'NEIL	Martin VAN BUREN
David A. BOGERT	John DEVORE	Gotleibe HESKE	John O'NEIL	Garret H. VAN DIEN
John C. BOGERT	Harrison DEWORTH	Talman HICKERSON	Dan'l. OSTRANDER	Isaac VAN GIESON
Peter BOONE	Rob't. DILLON	Johnathan HILTON	Dav. H. OSTRANDER	John VAN HOUTEN
Curtis BOWNE	Jas. DOBSON	Morris HINCHY	Jacob OTT	Jos. H. VAN HOUTEN
Wm. C. BOONE	John H. DOREMUS	Wm. HOLT	James PARLIMENT	Chas. VAN ORDEN
And'r. J. BROEGHTON	Peter J. DOREMUS	Everett HORSEN	Ebenezer PARKER	Rich'd. VAN ORDEN
W.H. BROOKS	Matt J. DOUGHERTY	Jas. HUGHES	Rich'd. PERRINE	And'w. G. VAN RIPER
Cor's. BROWER	Geo. DOUGHERTY	Joseph HULL	Abram PITTENGER	H.P.J. VAN VLADACKEN
Elsworth BROWER	Geo. W. DOUGLAS	Hugh C. IRISH	Jas. D. PITTENGER	Thos. VASEY
Walter W. BROWN	Joseph J. DREW	Sam'l. JACKSON	Rich'd. POHLMAN	David VEADER
Jas. BROWN	Tho's. EAVES	Philip J.W. JEBB	Anthony POST	Geo. E. VESCEILUS
John BRUAN	Fred'k. EHRNEST	John M. JUNERNEY	Jacob POST	John VOORHIS
Martin BRUAN	Isaac ELLISON	Fred'k. KANE	Wm. POTTS	John VREELAND
Ralph BUCKLEY	John EMERSON	Thos. KEMEDY	Lew'n. J. PROBERT	Alex WATT
Geo. BUGGINS	Wm. J. EVANS	Andrew KEIFE	Neh'mh. J. PULIS	James WATSON
Syl'v. B. BURNHAM	N.P. FAIRBANKS	MICHAEL KELLER	Pat RAFFERTY	John WEBB
Francise BUTLER	Richard FAIRCLOUGH	Fred'k. C. KING	Rob't. REDMAN	ES. WELLER
Thos. BURLEIGH	John FARROLL	Henry KISSOCK	John D. REDNER	John B. WHITE
Andrew CAMPBELL	Peter B. FENWICK	Emile LABIAUN	Joseph REIGAN	John WHITFORD
Cor's. CAMPBELL	Thos. FINLEY	James LAWSON	Dan'l. ROCHE	Jas. S. WILLIAMS
Wm. CASSIDY	Thos. FLANNIGAN	John LEE	David RUSSELL	John WILLIAMS
Jas. CAVENAGH	John W. FLAVELL	Owen LOGUE	Chas. A. RYERSON	Thos. WILLIAMS
Lee CHARDEVOYNE	Jas. FLETCHER	John MACK	Peter M. RYERSON	Adam WILLIAMSON
S.B. CHARDEVOYNE	Joseph FOSBEND	Rich'd. MAGERSON	Michael RYAN	Chas. WILLIAMSON
John CHRISTIE	John K. FRANK	John MARKHAM	Edwin RYAN	Wm. WILLIAMSON
Jas. CLARK	Eben E. FREELAND	Abram MARGROFF	Thos. SANDS	Anssey WILLIS
Wm. CLARK	Henry FREELAND	Chas. MATANIA	H. SAXON	Joseph WINTERS
Jas. CLEGG	John H. FREELAND	Wm. MC CLOUD	John SCALLAN	Thos. WOODS
John COCHRANE	Wm. FREELAND	Alex'r. MC GILL	John C. SCOTT	Wm. WOODS
David COCOROON	Rob't. GAMMELL	John MC GOVERN	Squire SHARPE	Jacob WOODWARD
Geo. W. COLE	Geo. W. GARRIBRANT	Ew'd. MC KIERMAN	Chas. SHAUGER	John E. WOODWARD
John G. COLLINS	Jas. I. GARRIBRANT	John MC LAUGHLIN	Wm. SHERWIN	John ZABRISKIE
Henry CONKLIN	Rob't. A. GARRISON			

THE NEW JERSEY STATE ARCHIVES

Karl J. Niederer, Director, NJ State Archives

The New Jersey State Archives is the official repository for original state vital statistics, i.e., birth, death, and marriage records for the period May 1848 to May 1878. The Archives will search these records (contained in large, bound ledgers) by mail for a fee of \$10.00 per record searched. A typed transcript will be sent for any record found.

The State Archives has also acquired microfilm copies of the following state vital statistics as follows: Birth records, June 1878 to 1923; Marriage and Death Records, June 1878 to 1940.

However, the Archives staff cannot search these records for the public. These microfilms are open for research at the State Archives Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. If you are unable to visit the State Archives in person, you may wish to consider retaining the services of a professional genealogist.

The New Jersey State Archives is located at 185 West State Street, CN 307, Trenton, New Jersey 08625. Ph: 609-292-6260
Fax: 609-396-2454

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. ANDERSON: Seeking knowledge of Robert George ANDERSON who was born in Hopewell, NJ, 7 Feb 1916 to William and Matilda (Tilly) **BOYD ANDERSON**. For a time he lived with his mother, brother, and sister in the Paterson Children's Home. His mother was working there while the father was in a sanitarium with TB. He was later adopted by Alfred C. **CLARK**, 238 Passaic Ave., Clifton, NJ. His mother signed the adoption papers on 10 Dec. 1819.

Submitted by Nancy **LEE**, 2805 N. Oakland Ave., Springfield, MO 65803. Email: NanCLEemo@aol.com.

2. BREDAHL: Searching for specifics on the **BREDAHL** and **STANDEVEN** families in the Passaic Co. area. Carl **BREDAHL** born 18 Nov 1863 in Copenhagen Denmark, died 03 July 1935 in Passaic, married Dorothea LAURSEN (born Jan 1866 Kolding Denmark). No records found yet of immigration or naturalization, but they were in the country between 1887-89. Trying to locate obituary for Carl in the hopes of determining the names of his parents. His children were Frances b 1890, Peter b 1892, and Carl b 1894 all born in Passaic. Need a marriage (1918-1919?) and divorce record for Frances and Robert **STANDEVEN**. They had a son Robert Earl **STANDEVEN** on June 23, 1919 in Passaic. Frances later married John **BIRKNER**, and they lived on Rutherford Blvd Clifton. Submitted by: Janet **BIRKNER**, 110 Springdale Drive, Belton, SC 29627. Email: GFSJan@aol.com.

3. FOX/FUCHS: Beginning Genealogist need help getting started on this family line: Leo J. **FOX/FUCHS** was born in Paterson in 1902, his father Robert J. **FOX**, was born in Germany in 1877. Leo's grandfather was Anthony J. **FOX**. In the 1920's Leo J. changed his name to **FOX** after a family dispute. They all worked in the Paterson area; Robert J. worked at a cigar factory, and Anthony was a barber and also worked in the silk mills. The family is all buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Totowa in the **SWEENEY** plot. Anthony was married to Mary E. **SWEENEY** and Robert to Mary Ann **HAYES** who grew up in the St. Joseph's Orphanage. Submitted by Lynn **ANZUINI**, 46-2 Carriage Stop, Florence NJ 08518. Email: Brunoan10@aol.com.

4. GOULD: Does anyone know if the records of undertaker **HIRAM GOULD** exist and if so, where? I am interested in the time period of 1890-1900. Submitted by: Edward **MESSINGER**, 1611 Willowview Longview, Tx 75604 Email: Jeanet5532@aol.com.

5. HAYCOCK/HAYCOOK: Doing a one name study on the **HAYCOCK** Families. Have extensive files on several families in Pompton, West Milford, Paterson areas from 1790 forward. Spouses came from **DECKER, CAHILL, ROW, RHINESMITH, SHEPPEN, MCCLEAN**, and other families but have very little or no data on them. Will be glad to share whatever I have for more information. Submitted by: Richard **HAYCOOK**, 36 Wright Road, Derry NH 03038. Email: rhaycook@mitre.org.

6. JOHNSON: Looking for information on John **JOHNSON**, mayor of Paterson 1906-07. He was married to Elizabeth (Sarah Elizabeth) **EVERSON**. They had two children, John Jr. and Irene. Irene died in 1922 shortly after giving birth to twins. Submitted by Vi **BURKHARD**, 730 Summerwood Lane, Vero Beach, FL 32962. Email: MIKY1942@aol.com.

7. PASQUARIELLO: Searching for an obituary for the death of Gaetano **PASQUARIELLO** who died July 4, 1939. Gaetano was born in Italy in 1871. He married Francesca **MARTINO** in Italy, and they had several children. His second wife was Rose **VACCARO**, a widow with several children of her own. The family lived in Paterson and worked in the silk mills. Since he may have died out of state, the New Jersey death certificate listed only the name on a blank page. Submitted by Elizabeth **SLY**, 18 Ravine Drive, Woodcliff Lake, NJ 07675. Email: esly@mindspring.com.

8. STANSFIELD: Looking for descendants of Elizabeth STANSFIELD born 25 May 1846 in England to James **STANSFIELD** and Martha **ASH-TON**. Elizabeth married Harry **BIGGS** and later married Walter **BROCKLEHURST**. She died Sept 1920 in Clifton Heights NJ and is buried in Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson. Her daughter Martha **BIGGS** married Dick **WEEKS**, and they had one son John. Elizabeth and Harry also had a son John James **BIGGS** who married Mary(?). Their children were Herbert, Arnold, Wilbur, Raymond, Edna, and Pearl. Submitted by Doris **BAUER**, 40 Mill Pond Road, West Paterson, NJ. 07424.

9. THEISEN: Searching for information on Theodor **THEISEN**, a great great uncle who was a churchman. He was born in Dusseldorf, Germany Nov. 15 1867. He came to the United States and lived in St. Paul, Minneapolis. He later came to Passaic NJ and died there on April 15, 1935. He was a priest at a hospital at the time of his death. Submitted by Christian **THEISEN**, Hohe Strasse 7, 40213 Dusseldorf, Germany. Phone: +49 +211 324592, Email: theisenc@uni-dusseldorf.de.

10. TURNVEREINS: Looking for information on the **TURNVEREINS** (German Athletic Societies) which were prevalent in Paterson around the turn of the century. Submitter has a reproduction of a group photo from the **ARBEITER TURN VEREIN** of 1906 and feels some are his ancestors who came to Paterson from Alsace in the late 1880's and worked in the city until the 1920's. Submitted by William **RICH**, 155 Nichol Ave., New Brunswick, NJ 08901. Email: osterni@eriks.com.

11. WILSON: PCHS member from Florida, formerly of Clifton, is looking for members of Mary E. **WILSON** family. Mary was a charter member of PCHS. Her daughter Florence Edna **WILSON** married Irving **HASBROUCK**. They had a daughter Florence Marie who married Frank (Thomas) **REIS**, and they had two daughters Nancy and Florence both born in the 1940's. I would like very much to get in touch with any member of that family. There is a family bible belong to Hannah **OSBORNE DUNNICAN** which could provide answers to many questions. Submitted by Linda **DUNNICAN MCDONALD**, 2746 Parental Home Road, Jacksonville, FL 32216, Email: DUNNICANL@aol.com.

INFORMATION PLEASE

The queries listed below were received via Email from individuals who had visited our PCHS Genealogy Club Website. Because these queries are not necessarily genealogical in nature, questions and answers (as they are received) will be posted here under this new column titled "Information, Please." Anyone with information that may help these researchers may either contact them directly or contact the Editor of this journal.

QUESTION. Re: Petersyn Company Teacup.

"Hello. My name is Toby Newcomer. I am from Brogue, Pa. I have taken on a mission in part for my mother and my own curiosity. My mother inherited a tea cup that has come from the **Petersyn Co. in Passaic NJ**. It is a very interesting piece that my great grand parents as collectors picked up at a sale or flea market. I am basically just starting to get into my search for info on the cup and its makers.

"I was wondering if you could provide me with some information on the company or anything in regard to it or the cup. There are many symbols on the cup on which I could go into great detail. But I won't at this time, just in case they won't help at all, but if you need them let me know. I will tell you that on the bottom of the saucer there is this:

**PETERSYN CO.
PASSAIC N.J.
PATENTED
MZ-AUSTRIA**

"I most appreciate your time on this. If you are not able to come up with any information for me, would you have any other suggestions for me? Thank you for your time, Toby."
<Chocok9@aol.com>

QUESTION. Re: Payne Shiers Artist Renderings.

"I have in my possession two beautiful artist renderings of stained glass Church windows that I purchased at a collectors fair about 14 years ago. I am trying to find out something about them. On the back is the following info:

**Property of Payne Shiers Studios, Inc.
East 13th Street, Paterson 4, NJ**

"I do not know if the windows were ever built. I was told they (the renderings) were circa 1909. I assume Payne Shier was a man's name. I've contacted the Chamber of Commerce and sent photos, but never received a reply. I feel that they are valuable and would love to know more about them. If you need to forward this to another, please do so, and e-mail any info to me. Thank you." Jan Moffett in Ga. <JMoff39923@aol.com>

ANSWER: Provided by Mrs. Doris BAUER, PCHSGC.

"I spoke to a Michael LOMAZZO at Hiemer & Co. Glass Studio, 403 Crooks Ave., Clifton, NJ 07011 (973) 772-5081. He has a wealth of information, not so much about Payne Shier in 1909, but what has happened to the Payne Studios. He can also explain what makes an "artist's rendition" valuable. He would be happy to speak to Jan Moffett, if she would call him at Hiemer's. Unfortunately, Mr. Hiemer is an older gentleman, and he wants

nothing to do with computers, Emails, and faxes. Therefore, either a letter or a phone call to him will have to suffice.

"It seems that possibly Payne and Shier were partners when at the address of her artifact. I know that in the 1950's, Payne Studio was on Prince Street, off Market Street (Paterson, NJ). That part of Prince Street is no longer there. Mr. Lomazzo remembers hearing of the studio being on Railway Avenue. He recalls that when he began working for Mr. Hiemer, Mr. Hiemer took him to the then vacant studio and showed him through it. I believe he said that the building still stands.

"Possibly because of Urban Renewal, the studio on Prince Street had to be moved to the Railway address. It seems that sometime soon after, Payne began to have money problems, etc., and Mr. Hiemer in some way helped him out (maybe in an advisory role rather than a financial way, or perhaps both). He began working with Payne, and eventually I believe, he took over.

"Mr. Lomazzo explained to me in some detail what makes a "drawing" valuable. A lot depends on the artist. Ms. Moffet does not mention an artist's "signature."

"My trying to relay all Mr. Lomazzo's wonderful information might really lose a lot "in the translation," as we say. I would urge her to get in touch with this man. She will not be sorry."

QUESTION. Re: West Milford Cemeteries.

Mr. Bob MacAvoy, a Civil War researcher, seeks more specific directions to the following West Milford cemeteries – the information he's currently working with is rather vague (see below). If anyone can help, please contact him: Mr. Bob MacAvoy, 11 Bartell Place, Clark, NJ 07066-2401 Ph: (732) 388-6237, Fax: (732) 594-3915, Email <macavoy@ix.netcom.com> Bob is not at all familiar with the area, so please be as specific as you can be.

1. **Decker Family Cemetery** - Macopin - Thomas Decker Farm near Lindy Lake
2. **Decker Families Cemeteries** - Macopin - Entrance to Mt. Glen Lake on left side of road, second house and fourth house.
3. **Echo Lake Baptist Church Cemetery** - 1355 Macopin Road
4. **Greenwood Lake Baptist Church Cemetery** -Hewitt- also called Moe Mt Cemetery
5. **Mabee Cemetery** - Upper Macopin - Two miles southeast of Post Office
6. **Matthews Family Cemetery** - Macopin - Macopin Road & Weaver Road
7. **Morse Cemetery** - Morestown
8. **Sacred Heart R.C. Cemetery** - Longhouse Drive
9. **Smith Mills Cemetery** - Smith Mills - Vreeland Cemetery - Overlooking the Pequannock, one mile above Smith Mills
10. **Upper Macopin Cemetery** - Upper Macopin - 1/2 mile east of Post Office
11. **Vreeland Cemetery** - Upper Macopin - One mile south of Upper Macopin Post Office
12. **Vreeland Farm Cemetery** - Behind the Baptist Church

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*

DENHOLM, Charles,	4th Corporal	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment	DOREMUS, Andrew,	5th Corporal	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
DERRON, Andrew,	Colonel	(Staff Officer from Paterson), 25th Reg. NJ Vol.	DOREMUS, John H.,	Private	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.
DEVINE, Hugh,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment	DOREMUS, Peter J.,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
DEVOUR, John,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DOREMUS, Stephen,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
DEVOUR, William,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment	DOREMUS, Thomas,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
DEWER, James,	Private,	Co. H - 25th New Jersey Regiment	DOTY, Wm. H.,		2nd Lieutenant 5th Regiment, New York Artillery
DEYO, William B.,	Private,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.	DOUGHERTY, Charles W.,		Co. G - 5th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
DIAZ, Charles,		Co. E - 35th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DOUGHERTY, Charles,		Co. D - 33rd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
DIGGIN, James,	Private,	Co. I - 6th Regiment, N.Y. Vols., Col. Wm. Wilson	DOUGHERTY, Hugh,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
DILLON, Robert,	Private,	10th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DOUGHERTY, James H.,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
DIMOND, Andrew,		Co. E - 1st Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DOUGHERTY, John,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment
DIMOND, James,	5th Sergeant	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DOUGHERTY, John,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
DIMOND, Peter,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DOUGHERTY, Matthew J.,		Co. I - 2nd Regiment - U.S. Cavalry
DINGY, Peter M.,	Private,	Co. A - 25th New Jersey Regiment	DOUGHERTY, Samuel,	3rd Sergeant,	Co. K - 13th New Jersey Reg.
DOBBINS, John,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade	DOUGHERTY, Stephen,	Private,	Co. A - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
DODD, Amzi,	Private,	Co. K - 25th New Jersey Regiment	DOUGHERTY, Thomas,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
DOIGE, John,	Private,	10th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DOUGHERTY, Wilson,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
DONAGAN, Fritz,		Co. M - 2nd New Jersey Cavalry	DOUGHTY, William W.,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
DONAHUE, Arthur,	Private,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DOUGLASS, G.M.,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
DONAHUE, Martin,		8th Regiment, New Jersey Artillery	DOUGLASS, John,	2nd Sergeant,	Co. G - 7th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
DONALDSON, James,		1st Cavalry New Jersey Volunteers	DOUGLASS, Robert,		48th Regiment, New York Volunteers
DONALDSON, James,		Co. M - 2nd New Jersey Cavalry	DOUGLASS, Theodore F.,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
DONALDSON, William,	Private,	Co. I - 2nd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DOWNES, Charles,		Co. D - 33rd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
DONLEY, James,		Co. B - 11th New Jersey Reg.	DOYLE, Thomas,		Co. D - 33rd Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers
DONLIN, Patrick,		Co. E - 35th Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers	DRAKE, Nathan,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
DONNELLY, Arthur,	Private,	Co. C - 13th New Jersey Reg.	DREW, Alexander,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment
DONOHEY, Michael,		Co. H - 1st New Jersey Cavalry	DREW, J.B.,	Private,	Co. I - 1st Regiment, Excelsior Brigade
DOREMUS, Albert C.,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment	DREW, Martin R.,	Private,	Co. C - 25th New Jersey Regiment