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1855-56 PATERSON DIRECTORY LISTS MANY FAMOUS NAMES

*Population was Centered in Three Areas
Most residents Were of British, Irish, and Dutch Stock*

What was Paterson like years ago?

Well, a glimpse into the city directory for 1855-56 compiled by D.A. Ray and printed by O. Vanderhoven at the offices of the Paterson Guardian, corner of Main and Broadway, reveals some mighty interesting facts.

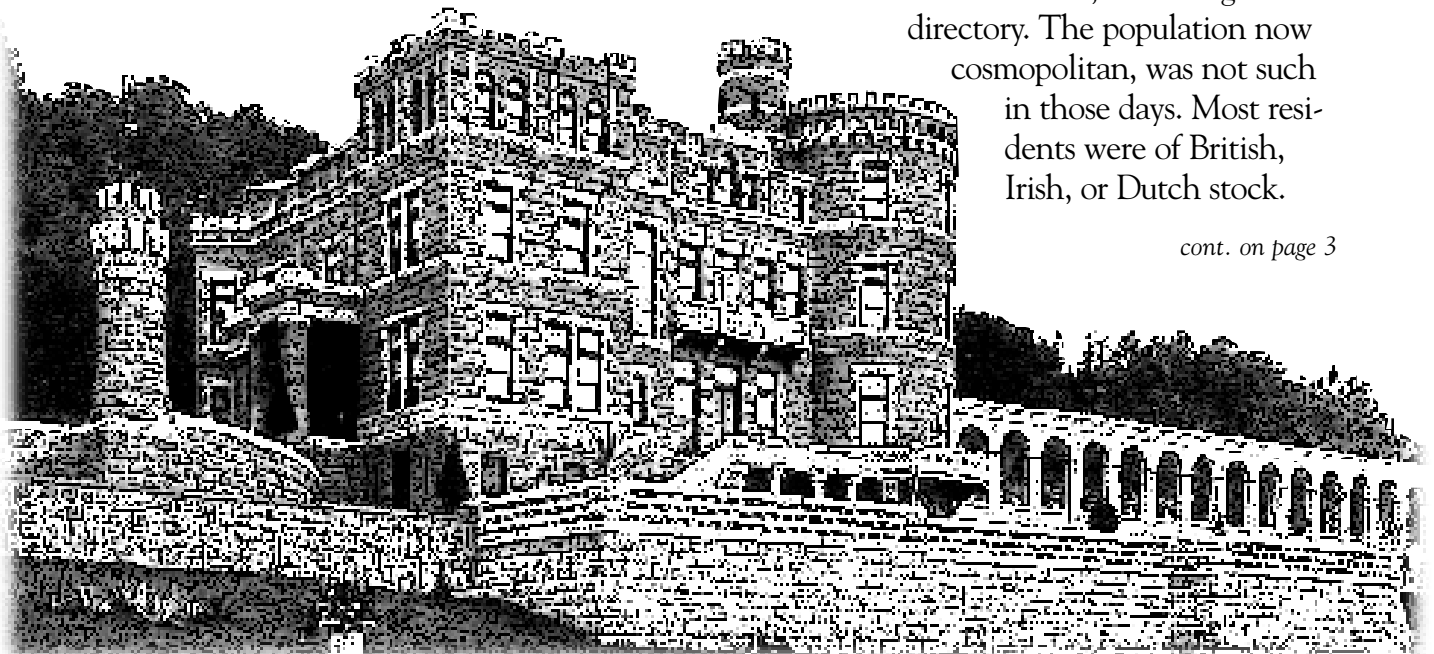
This rare volume was obtained by Counselor Mendon MORRILL, of the law firm of Cole, Morrill, and Nadell, and presented to Harry B. HAINES, publisher of The Evening News.

Thumbing through this historical publication, one finds that little of what Paterson proper nowadays was used as homeland by the residents of that day.

The Totowa, Riverside, Haledon, Peoples Park, and Eastside sections were not populated by the good burghers of that time.

The population confined itself to what now is the downtown, Dublin, and part of the “over-the-river” areas, according to this directory. The population now cosmopolitan, was not such in those days. Most residents were of British, Irish, or Dutch stock.

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Club News

The Passaic County Historical Society Genealogy Club holds meetings at Lambert Castle beginning at 10:00 a.m. on the second Saturday of the month. Meeting dates and programs (where available) are as follows:

**Saturday, February 14, 2004: Program
Scrapbooking Your Genealogy Heritage.**

PCHS member and genealogist Elaine Barbieri and her daughter Siobhan Fitzpatrick will discuss and demonstrate methods of saving and showing your past and current family history.

**Saturday, March 13, 2004:
Beating Librarians at their Own Game;
Maximizing your Trips to Societies and Libraries,**
presented by Mr. Chad Leinaweaver, Library Director of the New Jersey Historical Society.

Mr. Leinaweaver is responsible for acquiring, preserving, and providing public access to the NJHS's manuscript and printed collections concerning the history of the Garden State. Formerly the Director of Library User Access Services of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, he has authored many articles, including a regular "Pocket Librarian" column for *New England Ancestors* magazine, and articles for *The Computer Genealogist*, *Archival Anecdotes* and other periodicals. While at NEHGS, he edited the first edition of a bibliography of core genealogical materials through the grant-funded Genealogy Outreach for Librarians Project. His interests include research concerning Pennsylvania, genealogical research methodology, genealogical libraries and cartographic materials. A native Pennsylvanian, Leinaweaver received his M.S. in library Science from Simmons College, Boston; his M.A. in history from Northeastern University, Boston; and his B.A. from Penn State University.

Saturday, April 10, 2004: Program to be announced

Saturday, May 8, 2004: Program to be announced

Welcome to Ruth Braddock, who premieres as our Folk Finder Columnist in this issue. Continuing in the traditional "Genie" style, Ruth, a long-standing pchsgc member, processes and formats genealogical queries and requests for help from those researching their family history in the greater Passaic County area. Those who wish to submit material for publication within "Folk Finder" are encouraged to email Ruth at folkfinderpcgs@aol.com

My special thanks to Annita Zalenski who contributed material for this issue of "The Castle Genie." Anyone with material or photographs of a genealogical or historical nature to share is encouraged to contact me at: mj13@optonline.net

Maryjane Proctor, Editor, "The Castle Genie."

Tis the Season to be Jolly! Members enjoying the Holiday Festivities on December 13th, 2003

The Silent Auction is one of the Genealogy Clubs major fundraisers for the year, and all proceeds are used exclusively for the preservation and enhancement of the Society's genealogical collections. Our thanks to the Holiday Party Committee who, once again, worked so diligently to make the event a great success.

Silent Auction merchandise is beautifully displayed in the Music Room of Lambert Castle.

Brunch in the Breakfast Room of Lambert Castle at our Holiday Party of December 13th, 2003.



Mark Your Calendar

Monday, February 23, 2004:

Researching In London by John w. Konvalinka – 7:15 p.m. Ridgewood Public Library Auditorium, 125 N. Maple Avenue, Ridgewood. Presented by the Genealogical Society of Bergen County.

Wednesday, February 25, 2004:

North Jersey Highlanders meeting and program will be held at the Long Pond Old Country Store, Route 511, West Milford, New Jersey. Email OlsenKBCE@Juno.Com

Monday, March 22, 2004:

Sally Pellegrini – Reference Librarian at New City Library will review Library's genealogical holdings. – 7:15 p.m. Ridgewood Public Library Auditorium, 125 N. Maple Avenue, Ridgewood. Presented by the Genealogical Society of Bergen County.

Out of the Mailbag

Mr. G. Roland Mills, Publicity Chairman of the David ACKERMAN Descendants 1662, writes us reporting that their 42nd Annual Reunion held on the 18th of October at the Old Stone Church in Upper Saddle River was quite a success. Mr. Mills advises that the search for "cousins" continues, and anyone with Dutch Ackerman forebear's in their line may contact Ms. Margaret Palella, Membership Chair, at 201-391-6755.

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Many Street Names Changed.

Some of the streets contained in this directory no longer find themselves on any Paterson map. Their names obviously have been changed. Do you know where Mechanic, Willis, Allen, John, Congress, St. Sandford's, Alley, Vine, Division, Mansion, St. Lynch's Alley, or Boudinot Streets were?

A total of 34 advertisers helped defray the expense in publishing this directory. Some of these ads are printed in the columns of this anniversary edition and should prove entertaining to our present day readers.

Interesting names are to be found in the directory. Abram ACKERMAN sold boots and shoes at 94 Main Street. Thompson ADAMS was a grocer at 140 Grand Street. S. Allen & Co., tobacconists, had their establishment at 49 Van Houten Street. Daniel BARKALOW, an attorney and counselor, resided at 915 Broadway. Then, too, there was Dr. S. BASSET, a physician of 128 Congress Street.

Morris BAUMGARTEN, was a jeweler at 1 Main Street. Beam and Taylor sold boots and shoes at 116 Main Street. John BIRCHENOUGH was in textile business at 9 Broadway. Cornelius BRESLIN, a machinist, was at 13 Lynch's Alley. David BURNETT, a bookseller, life and fire insurance agent, and notary public, had his offices at 154 Main Street. He lived at 4 Market Street. James BUNN had a restaurant at 212 Main Street.

James CARNES was the neighborhood grocer at 51 Marshall Street. Robert CARRICK was a manufacturer at 23 Mill Street. John CHADWICK, the furniture man, was at 35 Broadway. John COLT, the manufacturer, operated from 9 Colt Street. There was a COSTELLO, John, to be precise. He was a laborer who lived at 182 Marshall Street.

H.B. CROSBY was an enterprising grocer. His principal establishment was at Main and Broadway, with a branch store at Grand and Marshall Streets. He resided at 164 Broadway.

Charles DANFORTH, of the Danforth, Cooke Company, resided at 34 Market Street. John A. DEGELMANN dealt in lager beer at 85 Congress Street.

Andrew DERROM, a carpenter and builder, operated from 34 West Street. There was a DOBY listed, Henry DOBY, a mechanic resided at 93 Spruce Street. Patrick DUFFY, a teamster, resided at 48 Summer St.

Mary ELLISON, a seamstress, resided at 74 Oliver Street. Thomas EVES, a tailor, received his mail at 41 Hamburg Avenue. William EVANS was enterprising. He operated an express line to New York from 190 Main Street. Job FIELDS, a policeman, resided at 17 Summer Street. Samuel FIRTH, a dyer, resided at 64 Willis Street. Charles FOX was a North Main Street wheelwright. The Rev. James M. FREEMAN resided at 87 Bridge Street

John GALLAGHER, a merchant tailor, had his establishment at 124 Main Street and lived at 31 Ward Street. Benjamin GARSIDE, the butcher, was at 409 Main Street. Abram GARRISON of Crane and Garrison, resided at 79 Ward Street. Hannah GIBBS, a widow, lived at 26 Vine Street. Robert GLEDHILL, a druggist at 97 Main Street, hung his hat at 15 Van Houten Street.

Ran A "Select School"

Abram GODWIN operated a cotton mill at 46 Market Street and John GOETCHIUS, the City Surveyor, resided at 19 Division Street. There was an M. GOLDSTEIN, who owned a variety store

at 36 Van Houten Street. John GRAHAM ran a "select school" at 37 Clark Street.

Matthew HAGAN, the shoemaker, was at 52 Marshall Street. Robert HAMIL had a silk mill at 22 and 26 Ward Street. John HANRATTY was at the Washington House, 101 Market Street. Michael J. HARRIGAN had a cigar store at 75 Main Street. Patrick HAYDEN operated a tea and liquor store at 193 Main Street, while George HEIN had a leather and finding store at 183 Main Street. John HINCHLIFF, the dryer, resided at 133 Jersey Street.

Attorney and Counselor John HOPPER lived at 32 Market Street. Constable Hector C. HUDSON made his home at 40 Clark Street, and Josiah P. HUNTOON sold coffee and spices at 133 and 127 Broadway.

David INGLAS, the manufacturer, lived at 17 Clark Street. Hugh IRWIN, the tailor, was at 16 Boudinot. James JACKSON, who was with the NJ Locomotive Co., resided at 77 Ellison Street, and Samuel JAMIESON, the grocer, was at Jersey and Grand Streets. Joseph JORDAN, the papermaker, was at 60 Oliver Street.

The widow Betsey KANE lived at Jersey and Oliver Street, and Peter KELLY, the foundryman lived at 171 Mill Street. Ridley KENT, a physician, was at 186 Main Street with John KESLER, the baker, at 223 Mill Street. Jacob KOEHLER operated a beer saloon at 83 Cross Street.

John L. LABLAUX, a French teacher, lived at 69 Prospect Street. Levi LEVI had a clothing store at 57 Cross Street. William LOCKWOOD had junkshop at 18 Van Houten Street. Peter LYDECKER lived at 15 Washington Street.

Daniel MAXWELL, the harness maker, could be reached at 94 Pine Street. Hannah MCCLLOUD was at home at 53 Water Street. Peter MCGINNIS, a farmer, lived at 20 Mechanic Street. William MCKEE had a tavern at 286 Main Street. Alexander MCNABB, the blacksmith, was at 69 Prospect Street. Jacob MOORE, a mason, resided at 13 Slater Street. Samuel MUNSON lived at 13 West Street and Henry MUZZY of Muzzy and Welles, Lumber Dealers, lived at 12 Church Street

Dr. David NEER was at 61 Broadway. Ann NIELD had a boarding house at 22 Broadway.

"Digger" O'Dell

The city had its own "Digger" O'DELL. He was Jacob O'DELL, a grave digger of 33 Willis Street. The address for John OSBORNE, the carter, was 16 Rutan's Alley.

Then there was Samuel PARKER, a tinsmith, of 26 Washington Street and William I. PATTERSON, a blacksmith of 75 Marshall Street. Aaron S. PENNINGTON, the counselor, gave 12-14 Mansion Street as his address. Abraham PRALL of A. Prall and Company, cotton manufacturers, gave his address at 46 Market Street. John QUIN, the physician, lived at 189 Main Street.

John RAMSDEN, of the Union Hotel, was at 117 Market Street. William RIDGEWAY resided at 7 Boudinot Street. Dr. J.C.G. ROBERTSON could be found at Mansion and Ellison Streets. M. RUBINSTEIN, the jeweler, operated from 56 Main Street. John RYLE, the silk manufacturer, was listed at 112 Mill Street

John SCHOONMAKER, the blacksmith, gave his address at 58 Washington Street. William SCHNEIDER, the shoemaker, lived at 47 Congress Street. William SHEERAN was a bar tender at Military Hall.

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Moses SIGLER, the carpenter, could be found at 23 Ellison Street. Anthony SISCO, a laborer, lived in the rear at 76 Oliver Street. John SMITH, the music teacher, gave 49 Market Street as his address. David SPEAR, a machinist, lived at 25 Fair Street. Miss Catherine STAGERS had a "fancy store" at 65 Broadway. Zebulon SUTTLE, the carpenter, lived at 57 Congress Street, and Nicholas SWICK, the fish dealer, gave his address as 39 Davision Street.

James TAYLOR had a beer saloon at 17 Oliver Street, and Henry TATTERSALL, the roller maker, lived at 36 John Street. Henrich THEIS had an apothecary—drug store to you—at 68 Broadway. O'Brien TRACY, the teacher, was at 138 Mill Street. Socrates TUTTLE, the prominent attorney, with offices at 129 Main Street, lived at 145 E. Van Houten Street. Jacob UNGERER had a beer saloon at Mill and Ward Streets.

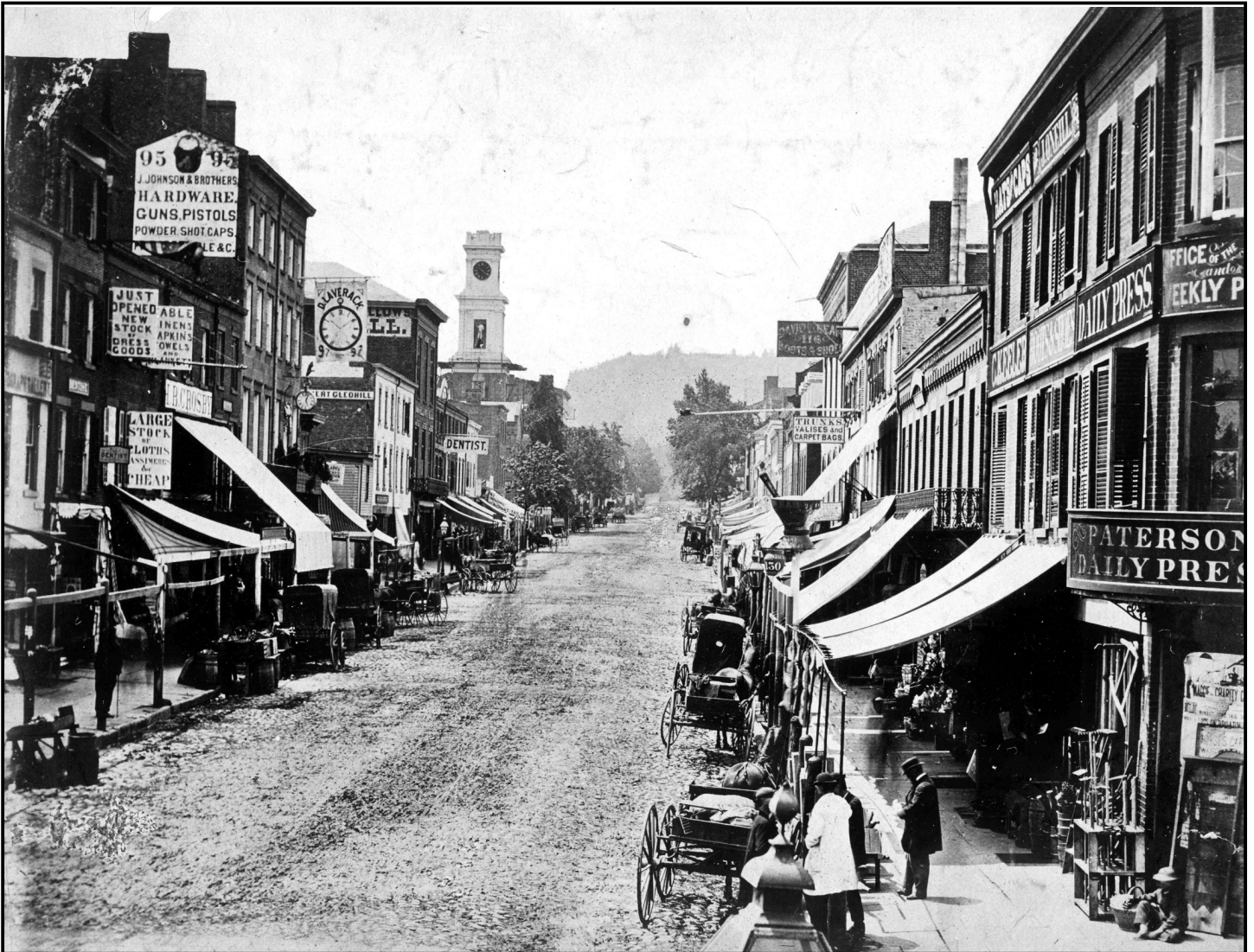
The Mayor Lived on B'way.

Brant VAN BLARCOM, the mayor of Paterson, lived at 73 Broadway. O. VANDERHOVEN, editor and publisher of the

Guardian, boarded at 97 Main Street. Aaron VAN GIESON, a fireman, lived at 26 Van Houten Street. Thomas H. VAN RIPER, the insurance man, lived at 45 North Main Street. Samuel A. VAN SAUN had an agricultural store at Main and Ellison Streets. Garret VAN WAGONER, the justice, could be found opposite Congress Hall.

John WALDEN had a dining saloon at 60 Broadway. James WALTHALL, the silk man of 9 Broadway, lived at 108 Broadway. Thomas WARREN, editor of the Intelligencer, lived at 27 Church Street. The Rev. E. WIGGINS lived at 44 Ellison Street. Henry A. WILLIAMS, the counselor and attorney, boarded at 39 Ellison Street. William B. WILLIAMS, who operated a grocery at Main and Fair Streets, lived at 70 Broadway. Thomas WRIGHT had an oyster saloon at 52 Van Houten Street. Alderman George ZABRISKIE lived at 80 Water Street, and Joseph ZUTTERKIRCH, the watchmaker and jeweler, was the last entry in the directory. His address was 178 Main Street.

Note: This story is from the "Paterson Evening News" 60th Anniversary, Mid-Century Edition July 15th, 1960



An 1866 photo of Paterson's Main Street, south from Broadway. Offices of the Paterson Daily Press Newspaper can be seen in the right foreground.

28 LANDOWNER'S OF THE "BOUGHT"

The article following was taken from a newspaper clipping within the Society's "Winfield Scott Collection." Scott, a Passaic Attorney, maintained a collection area newspaper articles from about the late 19th century which he organized into a series of five scrapbooks and later donated to PCHS.

THE FIRST MAP OF PATERSON

*"Who Owned the Land Now Embraced in the City of Paterson One Hundred and Seventy-Two Years Ago"
from a Paterson/Passaic area newspaper circa 1885*

Judge Henry P. **SIMMONS**, of Passaic, is without doubt the best of our local antiquaries. He has in his possession documents of almost priceless value, including the original "Acquackanonk Patent," of which so much has been said of late. One of the most interesting of the Judge's possessions is the first map of Paterson, made in 1713, or one hundred and seventy-two years ago. Of course Paterson was then no "city," but this map covers the land now embraced by the City of Paterson. It is, in fact, a map of the farm tracts of all the original proprietors of the "Boght" (or bend) of the Passaic River, Paterson now lying in said "Boght."

This map was made in 1713 – as already stated – by Jan **VAN KERRICK** (John from the Church). It was found by Judge Simmons among about three bushels of old papers contained in an old tea chest which came into his possession at the time of his marriage, having been the former property of Gerrit **GERRITSON** (or **VAN WAGONER**), the ancestor of Judge Simmon's wife, who appears to have been a person of prime consideration among our "first settlers."

In the original patent, there were fourteen proprietors to whom 14 farms were laid out in the Acquackanonk section; fourteen in the Wesel section (that where Cedar Lawn and vicinity now lies) and 28 in the "Boght" or bend. The map referred to represents these last 28 farms.

They are laid out on each side of a straight division line (which the Judge says is about the line of the present Broadway), 18 being on the north and 15 on the south side. The names of these first proprietors of the lands in this city were as follows:

Beginning at the west end of the division line (say Broadway), just under the "steep rocks and mountain," we have the farm of Magiel **VRELANT** (**VREELAND**, or **FREELAND**), which is a triangular plot, the rest being parallel-grams. This first plot is 27 chains, 27 links along the line spoken of.

No. 2 (we go east now) was Leyes **VRELANT**, 11 chains and 55 links (all these measurements being along the line spoken of);

No. 3, 10 chains, 60 links, was Hendric **POST**,

No. 4, 10 chains, 27 links was Heimus **POST**,

No. 5, 10 chains, 19 links, belonged to Hessel **PIETERSE** and — (the latter was the ancestor of Mrs. Judge Simmons.)

No. 6, 11 chains, Jan **VAN BLARCOM**. (This property Judge Simmons says is in the **VAN BLARCOM** family yet.)

No. 7, 12 chains, 21 links, Abram **TOMASSE** (or **VAN RIPER**).

No. 8, 13 chains, Henderic **SPIER**.

No. 9, 14 chains, and No. 10, 19 chains, Derric **VAN HOUIE**.

No. 11, 21 chains, A **IRIANSE**,

No. 12, 18 chains, 35 links, **POST** (no Christian name given).

No. 13, 37-1/2 chains, Cornelis **GERRITSE**.

The farms on the south side of the dividing line were (beginning at the west end under the rocks),

No. 1, Franz **POST**, 11 chains;

No. 2, Hessel **PEITERSE**, 12 chains, 33 links;

No. 3, Abram **VAN REYPE**, 15 chains;

No. 4, Elias **VRELAND**, 16 chains;

No. 5 Adrie **POST**, 13 chains, 75 links;

No. 6 Jan **VAN BLERKAM**, 11 chains, 75 links

No. 7, Simeion **VAN WINCKEL**, 10 chains, 15 links,

No. 8, Magiel **VRELAND**, 10 chains, 15 links;

No. 9, Simeion **VAN WENCKEL**, 10 chains, 25 links,

No. 10, Abram **VAN REYPE**, 12 chains, 20 links;

No. 11, Henderic **SPIER**, 10 chains;

No. 12, Magiel **VRELAND**, 18 chains;

No. 13, Yohn **ORAETBERSIE**(?) (**WESTERVELT**)
23 chains, 30 links;

No. 14, Henderic **GERRETTE**, 25 chains;

No. 15, Magiel **VRELAND**, 15 chains.

In this interesting map, the dividing line east and west – which we may designate Broadway, though there was not Broadway or any other street then – is bisected at about the middle of the map by a straight line which Judge Simmons says is the old "York Road" or road to New York, which is perpetuated by the present "York Avenue." This road ran south into what is now Willis Street, past Vreeland Avenue, and straight over the hill to the river. At the point of intersection of the two lines spoken of lay the farms of Simeion **VAN WINCKEL** and Magiel **VRELAND**, on the south, and Abram **THOMASSE**, and Henderic **SPIER** on the north.

No doubt the transcript we have given of this valuable old map will be read with great interest by all the denizens of the great city which has now absorbed these ancient farms, and especially by the many descendant residents here of the honored pioneers who more than a hundred and seventy-two years ago owned the lands of the "Boght." – Press.

(Editors Note: The *Dictionary of Units of Measurement* (© Russ Rowlett and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill) defines a **Chain (ch)** as a unit of distance formerly used by surveyors. The traditional British surveyor's chain, also called Gunter's chain, is 4 rods long: that's equal to exactly 1/10 furlong, 22 yards, or 66 feet (20.1168 meters). Gunter's chain has the useful property that an acre is exactly 10 square chains. The chain was divided into 100 links. A **Link** is traditional unit of distance used by surveyors, equal to 0.01 chain. In Britain, one link is exactly 0.66 feet, or 7.92 inches, or approximately 20.12 centimeters. In the U.S., both 66-foot and 100-foot chains have been used; for a 100-foot chain the link is the same as the foot.)

DEATHS FROM MARKET STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH PATERSON, NJ 1866 - 1877

The following deaths have been transcribed from the first Minute Book of the Market Street Methodist Episcopal Church 1860 – 1877 in Paterson, NJ. The church was organized in 1860 with Reverend Thomas CARROLL and 35 members who withdrew from the Cross Street Methodist Church to form a new society. The church edifice was dedicated April 14, 1861 and the last service was held June 18, 1933.

This book is a record of the quarterly meetings, thus the death dates are usually lacking but the quarter year in which each died is stated. The transcriptions were accomplished in 1986 by Jessica PETERS when the book was at the Passaic County Historical Society. The records are now in the possession of Drew University Archives, Madison, New Jersey.

Harry K. **RUTAN**, died during the quarter ending January 8, 1866

Mariah **SNYDER**, died during the quarter ending May 1, 1866

Jacob **WILEY**, died during the quarter ending August 1866

Abby **BABCOCK**, died 8 October 1867, "19 probationer"

Carrie **BABCOCK**, died during the 2nd quarter ending
18 September 1868

Sarah E. **GILLMORE**, died during the 3rd quarter ending
16 January 1869

Edward C. **MAY** and Elizabeth **HAVENS** died during the
1st quarter ending 7 June 1869

J.W. **ACKERMAN**, died during the 4th quarter ending
February 11, 1870

Mary L. **MC CULLEY**, John **LEBOUGH**, and Harriet
BOGARDUS, died between March 1870 and March 1871

Mary **WILEY** died during the 1st quarter ending May 1871

Elizabeth **GORE**, "an aged member who died in great peace,"
and Edward C. **MAY** died during the 4th quarter ending
February 1872, "a young man highly esteemed."

George W. **BABBIT**, died during the 2nd quarter ending July 1872

Lucy H. **HOLLINGSWORTH** and Warren S. **MARSHALL**
died during the 3rd quarter, recorded in the Minutes of the
3rd quarterly conference October 1872

Harriet **MAKEPEACE** died during the quarter ending
January 26, 1874

Eliza **GURNER**? Died during the 4th quarter ending
4 February 1875

William **TITUS** died March 28, 1875

Sister **LATIMORE**, William **NEWTON**, and Thomas
WINTERBOTTOM died during the 4th quarter ending
January 24, 1876

Cornelius A. **POST** and Ruth **STEPHENS** died during the
quarter ending January 1877

THE WHISKEY REBELLION OF 1794 AND SOME OF THE PASSAIC COUNTY MEN WHO SERVED

Annita Zalenski

(Copied from http://encarta.msn.com/encyclopedia_761564115/Whiskey_Rebellion.html)

The Whiskey Rebellion was a series of disturbances in 1794 aimed against the enforcement of a U.S. federal law of 1791 imposing an excise tax on whiskey. The burden of the tax, which had been sponsored by the Federalist leader and secretary of the treasury Alexander Hamilton, fell largely on western Pennsylvania, then one of the chief whiskey-producing regions of the country. The grain farmers, most of whom were also distillers, depended on whiskey for almost all their income, and they considered the law an attack on their liberty and economic well-being. Organized resistance to the tax, even including the tarring and feathering of federal revenue officials, rapidly assumed grave proportions. Warrants for the arrest of a large number of non-complying distillers were issued by the federal authorities in the spring of 1794; in the riots that followed a federal officer was killed, and a mob burned the home of the regional inspector of the excise.

In a proclamation issued in August 1794, President George Washington ordered the insurgents to disperse and requested the governors of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, and Virginia to mobilize contingents of militia. The president also dispatched three commissioners to Parkinson's Ferry, Pennsylvania, to negotiate with

delegates representing the western section of the state, but the negotiations proved fruitless. On October 14, 1794, Washington ordered the militia to proceed to the western counties. They met little resistance. The troops seized a number of people, most of whom were soon released for want of evidence. Two offenders were convicted of treason, but they were pardoned by Washington.

The so-called Whiskey Rebellion is important in U.S. history mainly because it provided the first real test of the federal government's prerogatives and law enforcement power, including the president's right to command the use of state militias.

The following Passaic County men (extracted from "*Passaic and Its Environs*") served in the New Jersey militia during the 1794 Whiskey Rebellion. According to William Scott, *Passaic and Its Environs*, 1922 and were interred in the Passaic First Reformed Church Cemetery (Acquackanonk Cemetery):

CADMUS, Thomas

GARRABRANT, George

GARRETSON, Adam

GARRISON, Peter

HOPPER, Albert

KIP, Isaac

PIER, John

POST, Peter

VAN RIPER, John M.

BAPTISMS OF WEST MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH • 1819 - 1908

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Inhabitants of "Long Pond Settlement & Vicinity" drew up articles of agreement for the building a "Presbyterian Meeting House" in 1806. It organized as the Presbyterian Church in 1819. The church still stands on its original foundations at 1452 Union Valley Road, West Milford, NJ. (Excerpted from the Webpage of the West Milford Presbyterian Church <http://fm2.forministry.com/church/>).

Subsequent records of the West Milford Presby will appear in future issues of "The Castle Genie."

Last Name	First Name	Relationship	Baptism Date	Comments
JACOBUS	Abby Ann		1830 Apr 18	AOF. Dismissed 1837, August. No other Record
JACOBUS	Daniel P.		1826 May 21	AOF. Dismissed 1832 June 25 to Caldwell
JACOBUS	Sarah	Wife of John C.	1825 Oct 16	From Caldwell Church. No other Record
JARVIS	B.S. (Buckingham S.)		1825 Mar 31	AOF. No other Record
JARVIS	Sunice	Wife of B.S.	1825 Mar 31	AOF. No other Record
JOHNSON	Besty	Wife of Barnabas	1825 Apr 7	AOF. Baptized 1825 Apr 17. Died 1825 July 30
JOHNSON	Susanna	Widow	1819 Jan 27	Formerly member of the Church of Mr. Jacob BOSTEDO of the Morristown Presbytery
JONES	Mary, Mrs.			Dismissed by letter to Monroe, Orange Co., NY 1848. No record of admission
JONES	Polly		1837 Oct __	By certificate, no other Record
KENNEDY	Nicholas		1822 July 14	From Presby. Church in Ireland
KENNEDY	Sally	Wife of Nicholas	1822 July 14	From Presby. Church in Ireland
KILBURN	Sally, Miss		1832 Apr 1	AOF
KILHAM	Mary		1819 Jan 27	At reorganization meeting
KIMBELL	Eliza Jane		1858 May 1	AOF. Baptized
KINSEY	Mary		1841 Sept 2	By letter from M.E. Church at Orange
KINSEY	Rachell	Wife of Moses	1829 May 9	From Caldwell Church. By certificate. No other record
LAROE	Alfred		1878 June 2	AOF
LAROE	Augusta, Miss		1870 Apr __	AOF
LAROE	Bertha Ethel		1905 Dec 10	AOF. Baptized
LAROE	Caroline, Mrs.		1861 Jul 14	By letter from Paterson M.E. Church
LAROE	Charotte		1884 Dec 13	AOF. Baptized
LAROE	Edward		1998 Dec 2	AOF
LAROE	Eliza, Mrs.		1834 Jan 5	AOF. Died 1861 Nov 13
LAROE	Elizabeth	Wife of James	1819 Jan 27	AOF. At reorganization meeting
LAROE	Emma Jane		1865 Apr 2	AOF
LAROE	Hannah	Widow	1828 June 22	By certificate from Ramapo, Reformed Dutch Church. Dismissed to Eng. Neighborhood, 1831 Nov. 9
LAROE	Hannah	Wife of Peter L.	1854 Oct 7	AOF
LAROE	Helen		1858 May 1	AOF. Baptized. Joined Church same date as Joseph F. TERHUNE. Joseph TERHUNE & wife Helen dismissed to Church in Middletown, NY. No marriage records within the church. This is an assumption.
LAROE	Henrietta		1870 Apr __	AOF
LAROE	Jacob		1853 July 2	AOF
LAROE	Kitty		1884 Dec 13	AOF. Baptized.
LAROE	Mary Anna		1870 Apr __	AOF
LAROE	Mary Lizzie		1876 Mar 5	AOF
LAROE	Robert B.		1870 Apr __	AOF
LAROE	Samuel		1893 Apr 3	AOF
LAROE	Willard		1876 Mar 5	AOF
LAWRENCE	Henrietta		1876 Mar 5	AOF
LAWRENCE	Mary Emma		1876 Mar 5	AOF
LOZIER	Fillis (Phyllis?)		1858 May 1	AOF. Baptized. Note is made: colored. Examined in the Session 1858 Mar 27 under the name of Fillis LAROE. Probably a servant, the LAROE and LOZIER families having intermarried.
LOZIER	Samuel		1839 July 13	By certificate from Suckasunny. Note is made he & wife, Sarah, are colored. Died 1867 Mar 11
LOZIER	Sarah	Wife of Samuel	1839 July 13	By certificate from Suckasunny. Note is made, colored.
LUDLUM	Susan		1825 Mar 17	AOF. Dismissed 1831. No record
LYON	Calvin		1825 Oct 16	By certificate from Newfoundland church. Ordained by Elder 1831 December 4
LYON	Mary	Wife of Calvin	1832 Apr 1	AOF. Dismissed to Newark. No date
MC CLOUD	Emma Terhune, Mrs.		1903 Sept 6	AOF
MAC LAURY	Daniel Henry, Dr.		1902 Sept 5	By certificate from Wantage NJ
MAC LAURY	Sarah Josephine	Wife of Daniel Henry	1902 Sept 5	By certificate from Wantage NJ
MABIE	Ella		1884 Dec 14	AOF
MABIE	Daniel		1876 Mar 5	AOF

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Last Name	First Name	Son / Daughter of	Baptism Date	Comments
MABIE	Maria		1884 Dec 14	AOF. Baptized
MANCHEE	Anna Z	Wife of Winfred	1906 June 3	By certificate from 3rd Presby. Church of Newark
MANCHEE	Winfred A		1906 June 3	By certificate from 3rd Presby. Church of Newark
MANDERVILLE	Paul		1825 Mar 24	AOF. No record
MARGESON	Nellie, Miss		1897 Aug 27	AOF. Baptized 1898 Mar 6
MARGESON	Theodore		1876 Mar 5	AOF
MARTIN	Anna, Mrs.		1903 Sept 6	AOF
MARULLE	Charles		1830 Apr 18	AOF. Baptized 1830 Apr 30. No record
MARULLE	Lewis		1832 Apr 1	AOF. Baptized
MARULLE	Mary	Wife of Francis	1826 Feb 5	AOF. Baptized. Dismissed 1831 Sept 9 to 3rd Church Newark
MAYBE	Benjamin		1858 May 1	AOF. Baptized
MAYBE	Enseline	Wife of Benjamin	1858 May 1	AOF. Baptized
MAYBE	Jane		1858 May 1	AOF. Baptized
MEAD	Abby	Wife of Nathan	1824 Nov 27	AOF. Dismissed 1936. No record
MEAD	Harriet M.		1858 May 1	AOF. Dismissed by letter to West Bloomfield Church 1858 May 9.
MEAD	Mary	Wife of Samuel	1842 May 15	By certificate from Bloomfield Church. Dismissed by letter to West Bloomfield Church 1858 May 9
MEAD	Nathan		1824 Dec 11	AOF. Baptized. Left. No date
MEAD	Samuel		1842 May 15	By certificate from Bloomfield Church
MICKENS	Adaline H., Mrs.		1870 Apr __	AOF
MICKENS	Jennie R. (?)		1884 Dec 14	AOF
MICKENS	Lora Adelia (Laura?)		1858 May 1	AOF. Baptized. Dismissed 1862 July 12 to Tully, NY
MICKENS	Thomas		1870 Apr __	AOF
MILLER	Harriet R.		1865 Apr 2	AOF
MONKS	Nettie, Mrs	Wife of Arthur	1911 July 9	AOF. Baptized
MONROE	Angus		1837 Oct __	AOF
MONROE	Angus, Sr.		1876 Mar 5	AOF
MONROE	Charles D.		1870 Apr __	AOF
MONROE	Edward		1897 Aug 27	AOF. Baptized
MONROE	Hudson		1876 Mar 5	AOF
MONROE	John D.		1870 Apr __	AOF
MONROE	Sarah A., Miss		1882 Mar 5	AOF
MOODY	Dwight		1890 May 31	AOF. Baptized
MOODY	James Arthur		1870 Apr __	AOF
MOODY	Lena		1890 May 31	AOF
MOODY	Mabel		1897 Aug 27	AOF
MOODY	Mary Augusta		1890 May 31	AOF
MOODY	Pierson C.		1897 Aug 27	AOF
MOODY	Larah L.		1889 Nov 30	By letter from M.E. Church of Damascus Wyoming Conference of PA.
MOODY	Thomas W.		1876 Dec 3	AOF. Baptized
MOODY	William A.		1897 Aug 27	AOF. Baptized 1905 September
MOORE	Emma E., Miss		1884 Sept 7	By letter from 1st Congregational Church of Newark, NJ
MOORE	Hannah, Mrs.		1859 Oct 9	By letter from Wyoming, Pa. Wife of current pastor. Dismissed by letter to Sparta, NJ 1860 Oct 1860
MOORE	Justina M.		1843 May 7	AOF. Baptized.
MORSE	Benjamin		1821 Sept 23	From the Methodist Church
MORSE	Elizabeth		1911 July 9	AOF. Baptized
MORSE	Olive		1911 July 9	AOF. Baptized
MORSE	Richard & Wife		1906 June 3	By letter from Baptist Church, Macopin.
MOSS	Nathan		1838 Apr 22	AOF
MOSSMAN	Robert		1824 Aug 29	AOF. Baptized
MOSSMAN	Anna, Mrs.		1824 Aug 22	AOF. Baptized
MUNROE	Catherine	Wife of Duncan	1825 Mar 17	AOF. Baptized 1825 Apr 10. No record
MURRAY	Walter R.		1899 Dec 1	By letter from Westminster Church, Wooster, Ohio
O'DEL	?	Widow	1825 Mar 31	AOF. No record
O'DEL	Catherine		1825 Mar 17	AOF. Baptized 1825 Apr 10
OLDEN	Nattie		1890 Mar 1	AOF
OLDEN	Nettie, Miss		1876 June 4	AOF
OLDEN	Josephine		1884 Dec 13	AOF. Baptized.
OLDEN	Mary Frances		1884 Dec 14	AOF. Baptized
OSLER	Helen T., Mrs.		1882 Dec 3	By certificate from 2nd Presby. Ch. Princeton, NJ. Wife of current pastor. Dismissed by letter during 1911.
PAYNE	Catherine E.		1843 May 7	AOF. Baptized
PAYN	Daniel		1858 May 1	AOF. Baptized
PAYNE	Elizabeth	Wife of Samuel	1834 Jan 5	AOF

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PAYN	Rebecca	Wife of Daniel	1858 May 1	AOF. Baptized.
PAYNE	Samuel		1834 Jan 5	AOF. Baptized.
PESSINGER	Fannie Berrymen		1876 Mar 5	AOF
PESSINGER	William Henry		1876 Mar 5	AOF
POOLE	John, Jr.		1897 Aug 27	AOF. Baptized
POST	Abraham A.		1836 Apr 3	AOF
POST	Abram & his wife		1825 Mar 24	AOF
POST	Abraham 4th		1825 Mar 24	AOF
POST	Betsy	Wife of Abraham 3rd	1825 Mar 24	AOF
POST	Hannah	Wife of Jacob A	1830 Nov 19	AOF
POST	Jacob A.		1830 Nov 19	AOF
POST	John A., Jr.		1836 Apr 3	AOF. Ordained as Elder, 1834 Jan 5
POST	Kesiah, Miss		1832 Apr 1	AOF
POST	Lusetta	Wife of John A. Post, Jr.	1836 Apr 3	AOF. Dismissed by letter to Ohio. 1857 Mar 19
POST	Sally, Miss		1832 Apr 1	AOF
PULIS	Abram E.		1858 May 1	AOF
PULIS	Betsy	Wife of James	1825 Mar 17	AOF. No record.
PULIS	Catherine, Miss		1832 Apr 1	AOF
PULIS	Catharine, Mrs.		1819 Apr 1	AOF
PULIS	Clara		1893 Dec 10	AOF. Baptized
PULIS	Elbert		1893 Dec 10	AOF. Baptized
PULIS	Elizabeth	Wife of James	1825 Mar 17	AOF
PULIS	Fanny	Wife of William	1825 Mar 17	AOF. Baptized. Died 1832 Sept 6
PULIS	George W.		1898 Dec 2	AOF
PULIS	Ida		1893 Dec 10	AOF. Baptized
PULIS	James		1825 Mar 17	AOF. Ordained Elder 1831 Dec 4
PULIS	James, Jr.		1832 Apr 1	AOF
PULIS	James W.		1858 May 1	AOF
PULIS	John W.		1832 Apr 1	AOF. Ordained an Elder 1865 Dec 11
PULIS	Lily		1893 Dec 10	AOF
PULIS	Mary E.		1842 Mar 15	AOF
PULIS	Mary Etta, Miss		1876 Jun 4	AOF
PULIS	Mina E.		1884 Dec 10	AOF
PULIS	Mehemiah		1858 May 1	AOF. Baptized. Union soldier. Died in the Army 1864, Sept.
PULIS	Sarah		1837 Oct __	AOF. Died 1856 Jan 5
PULIS	Theodore		1893 Dec 10	AOF. Baptized.
PULIS	___	Wife of Theodore	1902 Sept 5	AOF
PULIS	William A.		1825 Mar 17	AOF. Died 1860 Aug 12
PULIS	William H.		1858 May 1	AOF
RHINESMITH	Charity, Miss		1830 Apr 18	AOF. Married (?) MONKS. No date.
RHINESMITH	Charles		1832 Apr 1	AOF
RHINESMITH	Eloisa	Wife of John	1825 July 10	AOF
RHINESMITH	Hariot	Wife of Charles	1830 Apr 18	AOF. Baptized 1830 Apr 30. No record
RHINESMITH	James, Mrs		1825 July 10	AOF. No record
RHINESMITH	Mary E.		1838 Apr 22	AOF
RHINESMITH	Morgan R.		1858 May 1	AOF. Baptized
RIDNER	Catherine	Widow	1825 Mar 24	AOF. Died 1832 Feb 8
RHINESMITH	Jane	Wife of Peter	1819 Jan 27	AOF. At reorganization meeting
RHINESMITH	Peter		1819 Jan 27	AOF. At reorganization meeting
RYERSON	Catherine, Mrs.		1819 Apr 18	AOF. Died 1832 Apr 10
RYERSON	Permelia (?)		1837 Oct __	AOF
SALTER	Sarah, Miss		1834 Jan 5	AOF. Baptized. Married ___ CONKLIN. Date unknown. Dismissed 1845 Mar 15 by certificate to Presby Church at Warwick, NY
SANDERS	Gilbert		1838 Apr 22	AOF
SANDERS	John		1825 Apr 10	AOF. Baptized 1825 Apr 10
SANDERS	Mary	Wife of John	1825 Apr 10	AOF. Baptized 1825 Apr 10
SANDFORD	Anna	Wife of Joseph	1819 Jan 27	AOF. At reorganization meeting
SANDFORD	Catherine	Wife of Mathew, Sr.	1825 Mar 31	AOF. No record
SANDFORD	Elizabeth	W. of Gamaliel	1819 Jan 27	AOF. At reorganization meeting
SANDFORD	Garrison		1830 Apr 18	AOF. Baptized 1830 Apr 30. No record. Dismissed by letter to Stanhope, NJ 1853 July 2. Researchers note says SANFORD.
SANDFORD	Jane, Miss		1824 Aug 24	AOF. Baptized.
SANDFORD	Jane 2nd, Miss		1825 Mar 31	AOF. No record
SANDFORD	Joseph		1819 Jan 27	AOF. Baptized. At reorganization meeting. Ordained as Elder 1819 Jan 31

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If you can help any of our submitters, please contact them directly.

1. WESTWOOD INDUSTRIES: Researching on an old lamp of my Grandma's it came from a company called Westwood Industries in Paterson ~ I doubt the business is still around, but if you could tell me what kind of a manufacturing plant they were and did they specialize in a certain area. The lamp I have is such an interesting item ~ it is some sort of hand-crafted resin, Lucite or something else. I have never seen anything like it and would like to know the materials they were known to use, and what dates they were in operation. Submitted by: Rebecca. Email: moviecafe@earthlink.com

2. DONOVAN: I am writing to learn what I can about an aunt and uncle who worked at prominent WWII WPA factories and died in a tragic accident in 1943. Their names were Clement Bly DONOVAN (nicknamed "Red") and Theresa DONOVAN. Both died at 49 Broadway in Paterson on April 12, 1943 in a gas poisoning accident. An obituary would be most revealing, as would background for that time on their two places of employment, especially as might relate to their presence there – perhaps old company directories or newsletters they could be in. The two workplaces were Wright Aeronautical Corporation and a Western Electric Plant in Clifton. I believe it was Clement who worked at Wright and Theresa at Western, although I could have that transposed. Submitted by: Nora DONOVAN BRUNNER, PO Box 625, Idaho Springs, Colorado 80452, (303) 567-9566. Email: n.brunner@att.net

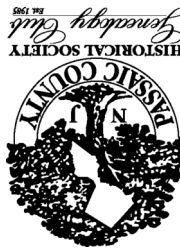
3. MC BRIDE: I am interested in a newspaper editor by the name of William MC BRIDE, who resided in Paterson, perhaps in the 1930s and 1940s. It seems logical that something about the fellow would have appeared in the paper – perhaps an introductory biography when he started – perhaps an obituary or other farewell when he left the paper. Submitted by: Nora DONOVAN BRUNNER, PO Box 625, Idaho Springs, Colorado 80452, (303) 567-9566. Email: n.brunner@att.net

4. GALLONE: I am trying to help an 81 year old lady, Margaret WIESE, find her half sister. Margaret was born and raised in the Passaic area. We are trying to find Delores, born to Grace GALLONE in about 1930. Delores's father was Michael CAPPONI. They were not married. It is believed that Michael and Grace moved to Plainfield, New Jersey. It is also believed that when Delores grew up she married the son of an Italian Baker from Paterson, New Jersey. Margaret remembers that there were 2 Italian Bakeries in Patterson, but cannot remember the names. Submitted by: Zella VANOFFEREN. Email: allez@charter.net

5. GELMAN: I am trying to find out where my great-grandfather, Samuel GELMAN, is buried. All I know is that he died in 1914 and he lived in Passaic at the time. His wife's name was Mollie. I tried writing to the Vital Statistics office at Passaic City Hall, but they couldn't help. Any suggestions? Submitted by: Leslie MOSER. Email: Hilmis@aol.com



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