

THE ARCHIVIST

Pascack Genealogy Society Bulletin
(Bi-Monthly)

VOLUME IV No. 1

February 1976

Edna W. Falter, Secretary, 5 Ackerman Avenue, Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

MEETINGS: Monthly meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 P.M. at the Church of Latter Day Saints, 850 Soldier Hill Road, Emerson, N.J. The next meeting is February 23.

PROGRAM: At the January 26 meeting a panel consisting of Gloria Wanamaker, Ted Obal, Peg Lindauer, and Dot Moos explained and illustrated their methods of record keeping. For the February 23 meeting Mrs. Joan Winkelhoff will present a program on family homesteads in the Pascack Valley. This will be illustrated by slides prepared by Mrs. Winkelhoff.

1976 OFFICERS AND BOARD: Ted Obal (Hillsdale), president; William Amerman (Woodcliff Lake), vice-president; Edna Falter (Woodcliff Lake) secretary; Lola Crandall (Westwood), treasurer; Peg Lindauer (Hillsdale), trustee; Spencer Newman (Oradell), trustee; Joe Svenson (Westwood), past president.

1976 COMMITTEES: The president appointed the following committee chairmen: Ancestor Index - Harvey Forrest; Bi-Centennial - Spencer Newman; Library - Edna Falter; Field Trips - Peg Lindauer; Membership - Anne Angeloni; Program (Co-Chairmen) Dot Moos, Joe Svenson, William Amerman; Publicity - Barbara Adams; Telephone - Marjorie Forrest.

1976 DUES: A reminder. Annual dues of \$3.00 are now being collected. For new members there also is a \$5.00 initiation fee.

NEW MEMBERS: The following members joined our ranks in recent months:

Janet Arnold, 2 Sleepy Hollow Drive, Hokohus. 07423	444-7648
Irene & Richard Beahn, 564 Roosevelt Ave., Rivervale 07675	664-0182
Dorothy M. Becica, 34 Wearimus Road, Hokohus, 07423	444-6413
Cathleen Brady, 923 Linwood Ave., Ridgewood 07450	444-3706
Ethel P. Flynn, 305 So. Irving St., Ridgewood 07450	444-2649

GENEALOGY COURSE: The following members teamed up to teach a genealogy course in the Fall of 1975 Adult Education Curriculum of the Ridgewood, N.J., Public School system: Charles Gibbs, Dot Moos, Spencer Newman, Ted Obal, Joe Svenson (co-ordinator) and Adah Tewes. Several of our new members came from that class.

PERSONAL NOTE:

CHARLES GIBBS is moving to North Carolina. We all shall miss him and his leadership and guidance. In 1971 he and a handful of his students in a genealogy course started the Pascack Genealogy Workshop, the predecessor of our Society.

NEW PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED:

Genealogy Society of N.J.	<u>The Genealogical Magazine of N.J. (sub)</u>
Huger, Smith	<u>The Dwelling Houses of Charleston, S.C.</u>
Mylod, John	<u>Biography of a River</u>
N.Y. G & B Society	<u>The Record (sub)</u>
Bailey, R.F.	<u>Pre-Revolutionary Dutch Houses</u>
Gen. Society of N. J.	<u>Lower Ber en County Maps 1633-1693</u>
MacLysaght, Edward	<u>Irish Families, their names, arms, and origins</u>
Fernow, B., ed.	<u>Calendar of Wills N.Y. State 1626-1836</u>
A. S. G.	<u>General Research Vol. II (west of Mississippi and Canada)</u>
Wright, Norman E.	<u>Genealogical Reader - N.E. United States and Canada</u>
Jones, Vincent L.	<u>Family History for Fun and Profit</u>
Hall, Charles M.	<u>The Atlantic Bridge to Germany Vol. II</u>
Schreiner-Yantis	<u>Genealogical Books in Print</u>
Obal, Ted	<u>A compilation of Surnames of Polish ancestry that Family Tree Researchers Are Tracing</u>

AVAILABILITY OF CENSUS RECORDS: The November 1975 Genealogical Helper brought to the attention of all genealogists the fact that a bill (HR2556) had been introduced which would close all census records to the public. These records are, of course, a very important source of information in research and genealogists were asked to write the Speaker of the House, the Honorable Carl Albert, protesting the passage of the bill. Speaker Albert responded to the letters and recommended that instead of writing him each person write to his own representative endorsing another bill (HR10686) introduced by Congressmen Gunn McKay and Paul Simon. This would make each successive census available to researchers after 75 years. Both Speaker Albert and Congressman McKay are genealogists.

SEMINAR: The Society sponsored a half day "open to the public" "Genealogical Reference Sources" conducted by Ronald A. Bremer, president of Gencor, Inc., of Salt Lake City, Utah, on Saturday morning, November 29, 1975, at the Westwood United Methodist Church. Nearly 100 attended and participated. Conferees ranged from high school students to retirees. Mr. Bremer's presentation, including visual aids, was very well received.

THE SOCIETY: The Pascack Genealogy Society is an organization of family tree hobbyists residing in northern New Jersey and nearby environs. The various ancestral trails of current members span much of the United States and Canada and most of the Western and Eastern European countries. Some members trace back to the Revolutionary War. Some are sons or daughters of immigrants. Many are a mixture of several ancestries. Several have traced long lines in Bergen County, N.J., upstate New York, and New England.

This issue edited by Ted Obal and Edna Falter. We are looking for a volunteer editor for the remainder of 1976.

THE ARCHIVIST

Pascack Genealogy Society Bulletin
(Bi-Monthly)

VOLUME IV No. 2

April 1976

E. W. Falter, Secretary, 5 Ackerman Avenue, Woodcliff Lake, N.J. 07675

MEETING: The next monthly meeting will be held on April 26 at 7:30 P.M. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 850 Soldier Hill Road, Emerson, N.J.

PROGRAM: At the March 22 meeting a panel of Spence Newman, Ethel Zott, Florence Freund, and Harvey Forrest described the genealogical resources available at the N.J. Historical Society (Newark,) Connecticut State Library (Hartford), N.Y. State Library (Albany), Ridgewood (N.J.), Public Library, Hackensack (N.J.) Public Library, and local libraries in nearby upstate New York. Edna Falter sent in a written report on the National Archives (Washington, D.C.) as she was unable to attend. The Connecticut State Library was rated very high by Ethel Zott. It may have the largest collection of genealogical materials east of the Mississippi.

For the April 26 meeting an historical film, Tales of New Jersey, a panorama of New Jersey's history and folklore, will be shown by a representative of the Bell System companies of New Jersey. The film combines historical scenes and sites with ballads to trace New Jersey's past from the Lenni Lenape Indians to New Jersey's present, and its contribution to the Space Age.

LIBRARY: Three hours were spent recently by Ann Beck, Dot Moos, and Edna Falter in taking inventory and re-organizing the Library. It was found that the following books are missing:

Johansson - Cradled in Sweden
Hall - The Atlantic Bridge to Germany Volume I
Norton - New Jersey in 1793
Smith & Gardner - Genealogical Research in England and Wales Vol.III
Also issues of the Genealogical Helper, The Record (publication of the N.Y Genealogical and Biographical Society) and the Magazine of New Jersey

Please look on your shelves and if there, return at the next meeting.

There is at the Library a catalogue box of miscellaneous tombstone inscriptions which were copied by one of our former members. It might prove of interest to glance through these.

Our new members may secure a copy of the Library holdings.

GENEALOGICAL HELPER: In the March issue of the Helper there is the first of several articles to be published titled Searching Your German Ancestors--East Germany--West Germany by Virginia Eschenbach.

BICENTENNIAL SYMPOSIUM: "Documentary Sources of the Revolutionary Era in New Jersey and New York" is the theme of the symposium to be held May 14 at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

Brochures will be available at a later date but the topics and speakers will be

"Sources in New Jersey" -- Donald A. Sinclair, Rutgers University; Robert Morris, New Jersey Historical Society.

"Sources in New York" -- Dr. Louis L. Tucker, state historian, Office of State History, New York; Peter Christoph, New York State Library.

"Genealogical Sources in New Jersey and New York" -- Dr. Kenn Stryker-Rodda, past president and fellow, National Genealogical Society and American Society of Genealogists.

"Sources and the Historical Editor" -- Dr. Mary-Jo Kline, editor of the Papers of Aaron Burr, and associate editor of The Papers of John Jay; Dr. Carl E. Prince of New York University, editor of The Papers of William Livingston.

"Sources of the Revolutionary Era on New Jersey and New York in the National Archives" -- Dr. Alan Perry, National Archives and Records Service, Washington.

Dr. John M. Murrin of Princeton University is chairman of the symposium. Mr. Buckwald, of the Federal Archives and Records Center, Bayonne, promises a "bang-up" program.

NEW JERSEY COLLECTION at the Ridgewood Public Library: Harvey Forrest was given permission to browse in the basement of the Ridgewood Library and has compiled the following list. These books may be requested at the desk:

- 369.12 Year Books of the Holland Society
 1888-1889 -
 1896 Settlers of Rensselaerswyck 1630-1646
 Passenger Lists 1657-1664
 Members of Dutch Church, New York City 1686
 97 Dutch Settlers of Esopus
 Dutch Reformed Church of Brooklyn
 Members 1660-1664
 Marriages 1660-1696
 Baptisms 1660-1696
 98 Flatbush Dutch Church Records
 Marriages 1667-1756
 Baptisms 1677-1754
 99 Record of Burials in the Dutch Church,
 New York City 1754-1768
 (To be continued)

Around the Mall (Washington, D.C.) and beyond

Under the above caption the SMITHSONIAN Magazine comments on some of the projects promised would be completed in the Capital in time for the Bicentennial year. Some will be accomplished, some not.

The following is reproduced by permission as follows:

Copyright 1976 Smithsonian Institution, from SMITHSONIAN Magazine April 1976.

"Oh, well. The effort itself has been good for us all. Those projects that don't make it on time will presumably make it later. In the long run, will it matter?

"We at the Smithsonian may be acting a little smug about Bicentennial deadlines and how to meet them, because we have one program that not only stands up very well as a birthday celebration, but completely ducks the issue of whether or not it will be on time. It is called 'Kin and Communities: The Peopling of America.' It is to be carried out by anyone who wishes to do it. Anyone. You don't have to register for it, or pay an entrance fee, or take a final exam, or write an essay. You can do it whenever you want--or not at all. It's a Bicentennial exercise, and the only reason for taking part is that participants will learn a great deal about themselves and their country, and the learning will be as entertaining as it is enriching. 'Kin and Communities' is a study of American families, carried out by themselves. The idea is to dig into your own family history, tracing your ancestry back as far as you can, and so provide for your own benefit a revealing picture of how your nation was settled and what fabrics went into its structure.

"Though there's no deadline for this program, workshops and lectures will be held in mid-June to spur flagging enthusiasm and demonstrate the way to discover your own family background. Margaret Mead, the famed anthropologist, will be running things.

"We think of genealogy as being a musty study with which 'first families' fight off ennui by tracing their family trees back to William the Conqueror. 'Kin and Communities' is for all families who make up our nation: the blacks whose forebears came in chains from the Gulf of Guinea, the Irish who came to escape the potato famine, the Jews who came to avoid pogroms, the Slavs and Balts and Latins who swarmed through Ellis Island at the turn of the century, the South Vietnamese who debarked from the air transports a year ago and the northern Cheyennes who crossed the Aleutian land bridge thousands of years ago. Whatever any of these--and all the others--can learn of their American experience enriches them and also the nation.

"Allan J. Lichtman, a historian at American University and the consultant for 'Kin and Communities,' says that anyone can be a personal family historian, asking the same questions of his family as professional historians ask of family groups. The personal historian, then, can dig just as deep as the professional can, and the information he unearths may pan out to be gold in the latter's eyes.

"First, says Lichtman, you should construct your family tree, reporting the basic facts about family members--the dates and places of their births and deaths, their various homes, their occupations, education, religious leanings. Then pry into the households--how the kids were reared, how time was spent, how decisions were made and money used and, if you can ask without making Granny clam up, what about sex attitudes.

"If," says Dr. Lichtman, 'Your grandmother emigrated from Russia 50 years ago, how did she feel about the home country before she left? After she had spent some time in America? Did her attitudes toward the old country change substantially over time? Which customs of the new country did she accept?'

"In his advice to amateur family historians, Dr. Lichtman suggests careful planning, even a bit of education in the art of getting oral history, which, he says, can produce four or five generations of family history.

"The reconstruction of your own family history can be a uniquely moving experience," he says. 'Family history brings the individual in touch with parents, grandparents, and other family members. It establishes meaningful contact across generations, building respect and tolerance. Without years of academic training, the family historian can know the joy of discovering information long since forgotten, and of transcribing recollections that otherwise would be lost forever. And each individual studied is connected to the historian by strong bonds.'

"Presuming everyone is now hot to see if great-great-Uncle Will was strung up as a horse thief, how do you get started? Dr. Lichtman says family reunions where gossip is swapped are always good breeding grounds for history. Then there are old letters, photographs, keepsakes and sometimes church or town records to explore. Diaries, record books, family Bibles and home movies help.

"Dr. Wilton S. Dillon, director of the Office of Smithsonian Symposia and Seminars, planned and organized 'Kin and Communities.' He tells me that for those seeking their own handy-dandy family history kit, there is a book by Wyatt Cooper, Families: A Memoir and a Celebration, which Harper & Row published last year. It will get you started.

"The truly splendid thing about 'Kin and Communities' is that it is designed to be fun. It is simply a suggested way for individual Americans to mark the national birthday--enjoyable, and good."

THE ARCHIVIST

Pascock Genealogy Society Bulletin
(Bi-Monthly)

VOLUME IV No. 3

June 1976

Æ.W. Falter, Secretary, 5 Ackerman Avenue, Woodcliff Lake N.J. 07675

MEETING: The monthly meeting will be held on June 28 at 7:30 P.M. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 840 Soldier Hill Road, Emerson, N.J.

PROGRAM: The program for the May meeting consisted of a Question and Answer period, moderated by Bill Amerman, with emphasis on the needs of our newer members. This resulted in a lively give and take, and some of the older members also found it very worthwhile. It is never too late to learn!

The program this month will consist of a slide presentation on The Hermitage. This is a most interesting history of the old home and of the efforts to rehabilitate it. The Friends of The Hermitage sponsor this and our arrangements were made through Mrs. Kay Fetter. Bring an interested friend.

There will be no formal programs during July and August.

IMPORTANT:

AMENDMENT TO BY-LAWS: The following amendment to the By-Laws as revised in July 1974 has been suggested for your consideration by the Executive Committee meeting in executive session on June 7, 1976. The necessary quorum was present:

ARTICLE IX: The word half shall be deleted and one-quarter shall be substituted.

The new ARTICLE IX will then read:

"A quorum shall consist of one-quarter of the membership and shall be necessary for the transaction of business at the Society meetings, and at the election of officers and trustees."

This proposed change will be presented at the June meeting and laid over for action in September.

ROOTS: In Search of the African. By Alex Haley. About two years ago we distributed an excerpt from Reader's Digest telling of Alex Haley's search for his forebears. This is now being made into an ABC TV-movie adaptation. Edward Asner is a slave-ship captain in the movie. It is a multipart dramatization and will be on the ABC Fall schedule.

NEW JERSEY MARRIAGE INFORMATION: A marriage may sometimes be traced in New Jersey by sending \$2.00 and as many of the following facts as possible: name and address at the time of marriage, when, where, and to whom married. (If you know the municipality, check its health records first.) The State's records are filed chronologically. If you don't know the year, there's an additional 50 cent charge for each calendar year to be searched. Write to the State Registrar, P.O. Box 1540, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

If you think the marriage took place in another state, the U.S. Consumer Information Center can tell you where to write. Send 35 cents to the Center, Department 10, Pueblo, Colo., 81000, for a booklet on how to get the information from each of the fifty states and from several nearby countries.

NEW ACQUISITIONS: We have three new items this month, ordered some time ago:

Smith Frank Immigrants to America Appearing in English Records

McMullin, P., ed. New York in 1800 - an index to the U.S. census (magnifying glass needed)

Washington Township Montvale Area 1876 - A Montvale Bi-centennial project

EMIGRANT LISTS: Adah Tewes has kindly made available the use of her personal book List of Emigrants to America 1600-1700 by Hotten.

Those interested will please add your name to a list and, after retaining the book for a week, be willing to see that the next person on the list receives it. Your co-operation is appreciated.

SUMMER HOURS - NEW JERSEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Effective May 4, 1976, The New Jersey Historical Society will go on a new schedule. All Departments will be open Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 to 5:00, until further notice.

The society headquarters will be closed entirely for the months of July and August 1976.

INTERNATIONAL MEETING: The 13th International Congress of Genealogical and Heraldic Science will be held in London, England August 31 - September 7, 1976.

NEWS OF REFERENCE LIBRARIES

New York Public Library - Genealogy section. The new hours are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Tuesday 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Closed all day Thursday.

New York Biographical and Genealogical Library, 122 East 58th Street
Hours: Monday through Friday 9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Fonda (New York) Institute - The library at this Institute is rated as one of the best in New York State.

New City (New York) Library - The 1850 and 1860 Rockland County censuses are available in New City.

FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE SEARCHERS: A Research Paper on Locating New Hampshire vital records, town, church and other records as well as a list of libraries in New Hampshire may be obtained free from: New Hampshire State Library, 20 Park Street, Concord, N.H. 03301.

BICENTENNIAL SYMPOSIUM: Four of our members attended the symposium titled "Documentary Sources of the Revolutionary Era in New Jersey and New York," held at Princeton University May 14. It was interesting, two or three speakers were worthwhile, but the consensus of opinion was that there was little offered of value to us as genealogists. The program was a run down of libraries and other sources primarily of use to historians and librarians. Of course, we may have been adversely affected by the extreme heat and the lack of air conditioning in the old lecture halls, used because of the unexpected number of registrants - 265. Perhaps another one would be slanted our way.

PERSONAL NOTES:

Ted Obal was invited to the May 14-15 meeting of the Polish Nobility Association at Anneslis, Maryland. The officers and directors of the Association are very much interested in Polish heraldry and genealogy.

D.A.R. Four of our members have recently been successful in tracing their lineage back to the American Revolution and have been accepted as members in the D.A.R. They are Ann Angeloni, Peg Lindauer, Dot Moos, and Mary O'Connell. Congratulations!

HAMBURG PASSENDER LISTS: Gloria Wanamaker has been in correspondence with a German Genealogist in Hamburg who has access to the Hamburg (Germany) Ships Passender Lists and will search same for the following fee: \$5.00 (can be your personal U.S. bank check) plus 2 international reply coupons (postal) for searching 1 particular year for 1 specific person or family group. (Continued page 4)

Hamburg Passenger Lists: (Continued)

His address is:

Karl Werner Klüber
 D-2000 Hamburg (Altona)
 Wittenbergstrass 4
 West Germany 50

Herr Klüber reads and writes English so you have no translation problems. This should be of particular interest to those who are tracing ancestry from Germany, Austria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and other nearby countries. It is not known as yet if Herr Klüber also has access to lists of other major emigration ports such as Bremen and Amsterdam. His efforts helped Gloria renew her research on her maternal grandparents who trace back to old West Prussia but had Polish surnames.

NEW JERSEY COLLECTION at the Ridgewood Public Library: Continued
 From April 1976 issue, page 2:

369.12 Year Books of the Holland Society

1900 Dutch Documents 1655-

01 Dutch Records in the city clerks office, N.Y.C.
Land Grants 1642-1649

02 Passengers to New Netherland 1654-1664

03 Early Records of the Lutheran Church of
New York 1704-172304 Early Records of the Lutheran Church of
New York, Members 1683

Marriages 1683-1700

05 Reformed Dutch Church of Albany

Marriages 1700-1724

06 Reformed Dutch Church of Albany

Marriages 1725-1749

Baptisms 1725-1749

07 Reformed Dutch Church of Albany

Marriages 1750-1762

08 Reformed Dutch Church of Albany

Marriages 1765-1771

1909-12 Nothing of general interest

13 Baptisms in the Village of Bergen 1666-1788

14 Marriages in the Village of Bergen 1665-1788

15 First Settlers of Bergen

Burials 1666-1768

Members of Dutch Church 1664-1788

16 List of Members of the Dutch Reformed Church
in New York City in 1686

Marriages 1686-1687

1917-1921 Nothing of general interest

Edited by Edna W. Falter, Librarian

THE ARCHIVIST

Pascack Genealogy Society Bulletin

VOLUME IV No. 4

November 1976

E. W. Falter, Secretary, 5 Ackerman, Woodcliff Lake, N.J. 07675

MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT: The next meeting of the Pascack Genealogy Society will be held on Monday, November 22, 1976, at 7:30 P.M. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 840 Soldier Hill Road, Emerson, N.J. The officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

The Nominating Committee has selected the following slate to be voted upon:

President:	Ted Obal	Treasurer:	Lola Crandall
Vice-President:	William Amerman	Secretary:	Dorothy Moos
Trustee:	Peg Lindauer	Trustee:	Gloria Wanamaker

PROGRAM: The program for the meeting has not been finalized.

LIBRARY ACQUISITION: Kirkman, E. Kay - A Genealogical and Historical Atlas of the United States
Meyer, Mary K., Ed. Directory of Genealogical Societies in the U.S.A. and Canada
Copy of the 1876 Centennial Map of the Pascack Valley which is being distributed by the towns of the Valley

The HILLSDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY now has a reader and print-out for micro-fiche only.

PERSONAL NOTE: Bill Amerman, his son, and two grandsons have been accepted for membership by The Holland Society of New York. Congratulations!

NATIONAL ARCHIVES: Thanks to George Crede for a copy of General Information Leaflet No. 22, rev. 1976. This explains the functions of the Regional Branches and lists the locations and areas covered.

There is also an announcement of PROLOGUE, the Journal of the National Archives, issued four times a year. Besides interesting articles on American history, regular features keep researchers up to date with

information on publications of the National Archives, both microfilm and paper

announcements of National Archives activities and programs

NATIONAL ARCHIVES: - continued

progress reports on the records declassification program

occasional discussions of genealogical and local history topics

informed discussions on scholarly issues of public importance--
access to documents, classified records, records appraisal

current and complete information concerning the accessions
and availability of government records

We have subscribed to PROLOGUE

1900 United States CENSUS: Procedure for ordering copies of
1900 Census records by mail. Secure from the National Archives
and Records Service, Washington, D.C. 20408 the following forms:

GSA Form 7163 and GSA Form 7029

Complete and return to address indicated on form

HALBERT'S INC. CITED

(from an article in the publication of the Better Business
Bureau of Greater Milwaukee)

"The notorious coat of arms factory out of Bath, Ohio, Halbert's Inc., has entered into a consent agreement with United States Postal Service under which the firm is to immediately discontinue questionable claims in its mail order promotion of family name coat of arms plaques...The consent agreement does not constitute an admission by Halbert's that they violated the law. However, it specifically requires that the mail order company's future advertising letters disclose that the recipients' individual family trees have not been traced and, where the firm has not searched or found a coat of arms, that a new one has been created by Halbert's.

"In future advertising...the firm will also discontinue reference to prior historic existence of the coat of arms or that it is recorded in historic heraldic archives. The advertising material will also refrain from stating that the firm will furnish a research report if the only information to be provided about the names is the number of households in the United States which bear the same name. Additionally, Halbert's will not make any references that a family research report is personal unless the report contains specific information about the history of the particular name."

ESPERANTO: Readers of the Genealogical Helper who want to write to other countries and who feel the need of an auxiliary language might consider learning Esperanto. The international language whose grammar rules have no exceptions, is completely phonetic, and can be learned in a tenth of the time needed to master a "natural" language. Hundreds of Esperanto books and periodicals are available, and dozens of international special-interest groups use Esperanto as their medium of transmitting information.

Using inexpensive materials, the writer says he is mostly self-taught in the language, as are many Esperantists. Others have learned in informal study groups, or in one of the increasing number of Esperanto courses offered at educational institutions across the United States. The Universal Esperanto Association, an organization devoted to international communication and understanding, issues a yearly directory containing names and addresses of 3,500 Esperantist-delegates in 66 countries.

Perhaps, you, too, using the neutral medium of Esperanto, can open new avenues of good will, learn more about your ancestors' homelands, and enjoy the freedom to communicate with Esperantists on every continent.

Informative brochures about Esperanto can be obtained from the non-profit Esperanto Information Service, P.O. Box 508, Burlingame, Cal 94010

THE HIGHLANDER: A short excerpt from Vol. 14, No. 3, July 1976 of the above publication reads as follows:

"..... suggesting that you have a look at the recent book by Gerald Hamilton-Edwards 'In search of Scottish ancestry.' I presume that it would be difficult for most of you to make visits to the Registrar General's office in New Register House, Edinburgh, where the "Old Parochial Registers" of births, deaths and marriages before 1855 are kept, as well as the general indexes and registers from 1855, when compulsory registration in Scotland came into force. There are, however, some things which should be remembered before you think of making a personal visit or of employing a professional searcher. You should record everything you know about the emigrant from Scotland in the way of names of persons and places with which he was associated (this sounds almost too obvious to be worth mentioning, but the names in order of birth of an emigrant's children should be a clue to the names of the emigrant's parents, as there was a very widespread custom in Scotland of calling the eldest son after the father's father, the second son after the mother's father and the eldest daughter after the mother's mother and the

THE HIGHLANDER: - continued

second daughter after the father's mother. Sometimes the name which an emigrant gave to his house overseas was that of a house or locality in which he was born.

This complete article is most interesting dealing mostly with gravestone inscriptions.

NEW JERSEY COLLECTION at the Ridgewood Public Library: Continued from June 1976 issue, page 4

- 369.12 Year Books of the Holland Society
 1922-1923 Records of the Reformed Dutch Church
 of Albany, N.Y., Marriages 1772-1779
 1924-1925 Records of the Reformed Dutch Church
 of Albany, N.Y., Marriages 1780-1789
 26- 27 Records of the Reformed Dutch Church
 of Albany, N.Y., Marriages 1789-1804

728 Re Dutchess County Doorways

917.49 W1 History of Land Titles in Hudson County, Winfield

974.72 W1 Memorial History of the City of New York and the
 Hudson River Valley - Volumes 1,2,3,4,5

974.74 Re Court Minutes of Fort Orange - Volume 1

974.71 B1 Harlem, Riker

974.72 Gr History of Rockland County, Green

974.72 Je Story of the Bronx, Jenkins

974.9 AM New Jersey, A History - Biography Volumes 1,2,3,4

974.9 Ba Historical Collections of New Jersey, Barber & Howe

R974.9 Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society
 1925 thru 1966

974.9 Ne New Jersey Archives

Vols. 1-10 Documents relating to the Colonial
 History of the State 1631-1776

Vols. 11-12 Newspaper extracts 1704-

Vols. 13-18 Journal of the Council and Governor
 1682-1775

Edited by Edna W. Falter, Librarian