



Hunterdon Historical Newsletter

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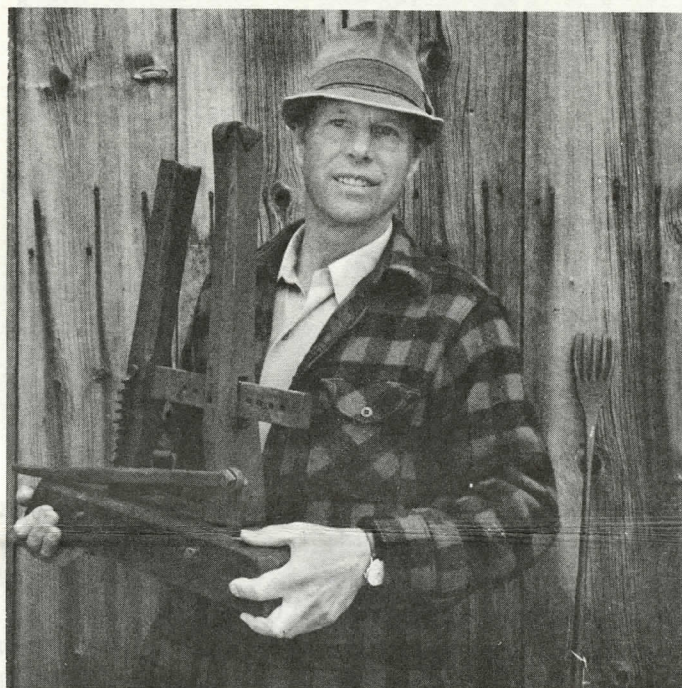
Alexander Farnham To Speak At Holcombe-Jimison Farmstead

Tools of the workmen of yesterday are more and more attracting the attention of the general public. It used to be that only collectors would gather up and save old implements, but nowadays as all of us realize the beauty and quaintness of handmade tools, there is an ever-increasing demand for a constantly diminishing supply of these artifacts.

The June 26th meeting of the Society will be held at the Holcombe-Jimison farmstead on Route 29 north of Lambertville. The featured speaker at that meeting will be Alexander Farnham whose subject will be, "Early Toolmakers of Hunterdon County."

Mr. Farnham who moved to Kingwood Township from New England many years ago is a renowned artist. As a side interest, about a quarter of a century ago he began to collect antique tools. Through the years he has not only accumulated a fine assortment of tools made by various early craftsmen, but in so doing has gained a vast knowledge of the crafts that were so much a part of our rural heritage and the related tools of the trade. Our speaker has compiled several editions of the booklet called the *Tool Collectors Handbook* and written major articles for the *Maine Antiques* magazine. Early American Industries Association has given Mr. Farnham a grant to write a book on New Jersey's Early Toolmakers which is soon to be published. The research necessary to write such a book has led to the discovery of information on many of those who fashioned tools in shops and farms of Hunterdon County.

The Holcombe-Jimison Farmstead, as it has come to be called, was acquired by the Society in 1968 as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Milo Jimison. John Holcombe came to the area in Amwell Township in 1709. The land on which the old fieldstone house sits was acquired by Holcombe in 1733 from John Wey. It is believed the house was erected in 1711, the date inscribed in a stone set in the east gable of the house. The property passed from John's son, Richard Holcombe and subsequently to Richard's son, John, remaining in the Holcombe family for nearly a century and a half. Milo Jimison, a Holcombe descendant, purchased the farmstead in 1950 and resided there nearly 30 years.



Alex Farnham holding a shoe-last jack made by Flemington blacksmith George Fisher Green.

Last November a Committee was appointed to proceed with plans for development and restoration of the farmstead. Committee chairman, David Hoff and members George Carkhuff, Dr. Edward Closson, John Hazen, Charles Higgins, Col. James Horn, Benner Hunt, Arvid Myhre, Arthur Polenz, Kenneth Turi, Dr. Edward Tyndale and Kenneth Myers have been cleaning up the grounds and barns prior to any restoration of buildings. Anyone familiar with the previous conditions will be pleased to observe the progress made. An architect's rendering of proposed restoration of the barn will be ready for display on June 26. The meeting will take the form of an open house from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Mr. Farnham speaking at 2 p.m. Visitors to the meeting are invited to bring with them any early tools they may wish to display or discuss with our speaker, especially early tools that can be identified as to their makers.

The Restoration Committee will be raffling some very desirable prizes to raise funds for continuation of

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Phyllis D'Autrechy Kathleen J. Schreiner
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— Library Hours —

Thursday, 1-3 p.m. and Saturday 1-4 p.m.

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(Con't from page 377)

their work. First prize is a handmade afghan valued at \$150 made by Mrs. David Hoff. Second prize is a copy of the now out-of-print *History of Hunterdon and Somerset Counties, New Jersey* by James P. Snell. Third prize is a copy of the 1873 *Atlas of Hunterdon County, New Jersey* and the fourth prize is a \$20 gift certificate from Sergeantsville Inn. Raffle tickets costing \$1 each may be purchased from Committee members or at the Society headquarters prior to the open house and will be on sale that day, too. Drawing will be held at 4 p.m. on June 26 and you need not be present to win. The public is invited to the open house and meeting. Try and be with us on June 26 and bring your friends.

Guests will be able to enjoy seeing several craftspeople who will be on hand to demonstrate their work during this open house. It is planned to include quilt making, open hearth cooking, blacksmithing, chair caning, etc.

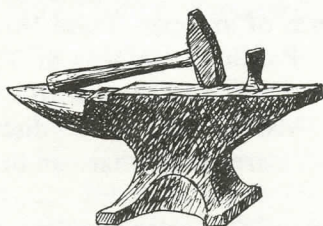


Illustration from Farnham's Tool Collectors Handbook

IN MEMORIUM

JULIA MAUD LITTLE WILSON 1887 – 1983

Julia Maud Little Wilson, widow of Ray Clifford Wilson, of Pittstown in Franklin Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey died Tuesday, January 4, 1983. She was a daughter of Porter Christy Little and his wife Sarah Ellen Hoff, born November 14, 1887 in Pittstown.

She took pride in her ancestral heritage; the Littles and Hoff's, her forebears had long been identified with Hunterdon County history. As a lineal descendant of Christy Little, Revolutionary War teamster, she had been a member of the Colonel Lowrey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution for 74 years. She was also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Kingwood Presbyterian Cemetery where Colonel Thomas Lowrey was buried.

Mrs. Wilson was elected a Trustee and Corresponding Secretary of the Hunterdon County Historical Society in November 1954. In this office she assisted countless persons who wrote for information regarding their Hunterdon County ancestors, diligently researching their families and providing them with typewritten reports of her findings. In addition to her duties as Corresponding Secretary for the Society, Mrs. Wilson opened the Society library on a regular basis two afternoons a week. She related she began the library work by serving as driver for "Uncle Ed" (Hiram Edmund Deats) bringing him from his home in Flemington Junction to the Society rooms then located over the Flemington Public Library. Frank Burd later joined her as a library volunteer and her wise counsel aided the Society in expanding the group of volunteers when the move to present headquarters was made. She resigned from the Board of Trustees in June 1972 but always remained interested in the Society's activities.

We extend our sincere condolences to the family of Mrs. Wilson. She was survived by nephews Daniel Little of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Wesley H. Little of Naples, Florida, and Mrs. Ellen Cupit of New York City.

Memorial services were held January 8, 1983 at the Cherryville Baptist Church and Mrs. Wilson was laid to rest among her kindred in the cemetery adjoining the Church.

Richard Schoenheit Papers Gift To Society

The Society has been the fortunate recipient of a group of 20 Civil War letters, assorted documents and papers, and a tintype, all relating to a soldier from the Long Valley area, Richard Schoenheit. This material was donated by his granddaughter, Mrs. Henrietta Van Syckle of Lambertville in memory of our recently deceased Trustee and Librarian, Norman Wittwer.

Schoenheit could not write in English and his wife could not read German. While penned by the many hands of the varying mix of scribes he pressed into service, the content of the letters is so consistent as to indicate that Schoenheit was calling the shots. His actions bespeak his devotion to family, but aside from reacting to several crises of health at home, his more personal feelings were understandably inhibited by the necessity of communicating through a third person.

Our subject's military experience was ordinary enough in a war which saw almost as many Americans dead as all our other wars combined. But it has value as a microcosm in the larger picture of immigration and assimilation into our society of a group which made up a considerable portion of both the army and the civilian population. The immediate allegiance and dedication of these new Americans to their adopted country and their unflinching sacrifices in its behalf, are worthy of study. Both the military enthusiast and the historical sociologist will find much of interest in these papers, from which is drawn the account below.

His neighbor found the lifeless body of the old man before dawn, lying in his driveway where he had dropped. Chronic heart trouble and recent bronchitis had combined to do him in. With his wife dead some eight months now, no one was around to say whether he had gone outside to ease the symptoms of his afflictions, or as some thought, to get a glimpse of Halley's Comet this early morning of 17 May 1910. The whole world was thrilling at the predicted return, after 75 years, of this remarkable phenomenon of the heavens.

The proud old man with his foreign accent had earned the genuine respect of the community of Long Valley, N.J., his home these last 55 years. He had always worked as hard as health permitted and was a steady member of the Lutheran Church. He was instrumental as an organizer and member of such lodges as the local G.A.R. post, the Saga Tribe of I.O.R.M., and the Evening Star of the K. of P. The lead of his obitu-



Unidentified Tintype, presumably Shoenheit — As he was never commissioned, the manifest symbols of rank may have been photographer's props. Indeed, the shoulder straps appear unusually affixed to his enlisted man's type fatigue blouse. His discharge papers describe Schoenheit as 5 feet 10½ inches tall, florid complexion, blue-grey eyes, brown hair.

ary termed him one of President Lincoln's pallbearers but that was an exaggeration of the truth.

Louis Richard Schoenheit had come many a mile since the last blazing of Halley's Comet in 1835. Richard was then the two year old son of a Lutheran pastor in Rudelstadt, Schwartzburg, Germany. Like all German youths he was drafted into the army and took part in the campaign of 1850 against Denmark. When war erupted in the Crimea three years later, Schoenheit and many of his contemporaries decided to emigrate to America rather than face the possibility of going to Crimea in the interest of England. His emigration pass is dated 4 May 1854 and he seems to have journeyed almost directly to the Long Valley vicinity, an area of much German settlement. He became a carpenter by occupation.

Ironically, the military beckoned again with the onset of the American Civil War. Richard was not forc-

ed to enroll since no draft was yet in place on 3 April 1862 when he enlisted in Company H of the 5th N.J. Infantry. At age 30 with martial experience already behind him, he could no longer have been a starry-eyed idealist, and monetary inducements were not yet great enough to have been a factor. It seems, like many immigrants, that he was propelled by a sense of duty to his new country and a feeling of indignation towards those who would disrupt it. In his first letter home to his wife on 27 April he says, "I think I shall go into (battle) and I am glad that I am going. I feel just like going right into the rebels". It would not be long. In May he sent home "a few dollars which I have picked up since I came here for maby it will be my only chance as there was an order come in tonight. . . to have the men in rediness and three days rations ready for a march at any moment". After the sparkling performance of the 5th and the rest of the 2nd New Jersey Brigade at Williamsburg, Schoenheit was confident, "the Jersey boys noes not what it is to be whipped". The regiment was heavily engaged in the Seven Days Battles of McClellan's 1862 Richmond Campaign and Richard was certainly not being overly dramatic when he wrote home of it that "I often thought that I would have seen my last". At 2nd Bull Run in August he was hit in the leg with a shell fragment. "The wound I received at Bull Run was not dangerously, it was only a flesh wound, but I got ruptured from exposure and hardship and I don't think I will be able to do hard work anymore. . . I was in the hospital at Fort Elsward but we had it so bad there that I left there and joined my regiment again but our regiment is under marching orders again and as I am not able to walk, I have to go to the hospital again. They treat the sick and wounded very bad". On 18 November 1862 he was given a disability discharge, being considered unfit for further duty.

Whether or not it was the considerable sum of \$400 or so offered enlistees in 1864, Richard re-upped in September, this time as a private in the 2nd N.J. Cavalry. Most foot soldiers thought cavalymen had the best of the deal. At least they could ride to work. This unit was most capably led by Polish immigrant Joseph Karge and did most of its fighting in the lower Mississippi River area. Karge would made General and become a distinguished educator at Princeton University. According to Richard's enlistment papers, he was promised the rank of sergeant but this seems never to have materialized. So much for the pledges of recruiters.

Illness struck him down almost immediately and when feeling better, Schoenheit was detailed to Fort Pickering in Memphis on detached duty. Troops were constantly moving in and out of the barracks of which Richard was made chief cook. When groups left, the

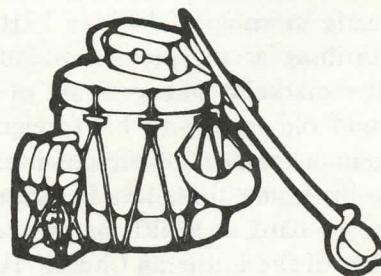
cooks were allowed to sell for themselves, the remaining rations. "I have. . . warm fresh bread every day, beef steak three times a day. I trade our grease off for all the milk I want and so you see I live like fighting cocks. I and partners average about a dollar a day a-piece besides all our luxuries". He was still sending home money.

Although it would not become official until 1 April, Richard writes in mid February of being transferred to the Invalid Corps (Veteran Reserve Corps). He just was no longer up to active field service. As part of this force of partially disabled veterans, he did duty for the remainder of the war in several camps about the Chicago area. Schoenheit continued to be enterprising. "I. . . guard new recruits and substitutes and bounty jumpers. I am making money here, in selling different articles to this new recruits, such as capps, shirts, cigars, and so forth".

His letter of 17 April 1865 reflects the wrenching emotional swing of the month. His rejoicing at the fall of Richmond and the attendant hopes of being home within sixty days were dashed by Lincoln's assassination. "Oh how strange it is, how sad it make me feel to see our city shrouded in black, a few days ago it was shrouded with the union flag in merriment. Oh what a sudden change in so short a time. We never knew the good of the president untill he was lost. I never thought he was belike so well". He and 800 others from Camp Douglas were assigned to escort and guard Lincoln's body and funeral entourage during the period of public viewing in Chicago, hence the claim of he being a pallbearer.

Richard's duties gradually diminished as the Rebel prisoners of war he was now guarding were paroled and released. He talked of rejoining the family and in one letter asked his wife's opinion about buying a farm in Michigan. The last letter is dated 9 June. One month and two days later he was discharged and came home to Long Valley. No longer could he rightfully be called a foreigner. He had paid his dues.

John W. Kuhl



HUNTERDON'S LAST VETERANS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

CHRISTY LITTLE

"Being well acquainted with Christy Little. . . remember being out with him in the waggon service in the Revolutionary War. I remember of being with him in the same brigade, carting stores, provisions, etc. for the Army from Pittstown through the country, through Germantown, Cross Roads, Vealtown to Morristown where the Army then lay, and what was then called head Quarters but how often or how long we was together. . . I cannot recollect. I believe Christy Little was in the service a long time if not all the War." Thus recalled 76 year old Leonard Martin in an affidavit he made in 1833 when Little applied for a pension based on his service.

Christy Little, himself, related that he was five years steady in the "old Revolutionary War." When he was not quite seventeen years of age, in the Spring of 1778, he turned out to volunteer under Captain Alexander Thompson and was put in the wagon service where he continued with the army until the end of the War. He "was the most of the time with the army, for the whole time hardly ever slept in a bed and suffered very much with cold, wet and many other inconveniences." He was in eight different States of the Union with the Army, through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts carting stores and baggage and provisions for the sick, clothing, etc., was near several Battles, "but the Army took care to keep us as much out of danger as possible for (fear) of losing the stores." Moore Furman was Commissary General and Little was under several different Captains or Wagonmasters — A. Thompson, Andrew Little, Christopher Rockafellow, Alberson Oakerson. He recalled frequent loading and unloading at the Publick (sic) store in Pittstown. He recollected Leonard Martin "who is yet living" being with him and a man named William Osburn who Little believed was living and who resided in Pennsylvania. He related that during the time he served he drew his pay regularly and drew rations for himself and his horses whenever it could be had. In May 1778 Little's widowed mother was taxed for 9 horses, a fact which may indicate she supplied him with his four-horse team.

A Certificate issued in 1907 by the New Jersey Office of the Adjutant General verifies official record of Christy Little's service during the Revolutionary

War as a Teamster, enlisting in the Spring of 1778 under Captain Alexander Thompson and serving as a Captain and conducting a Team Brigade in the Wagonmaster General's Department, serving to the end of the Revolutionary War.

Irish natives Thomas Little and Esther Christy were married in October 1741 at the First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. In 1749 he purchased a tract of land in Kingwood Township south of Pittstown from the executors of Edward Rockhill. Christy, the youngest of the couple's eight children, was born September 11, 1761 in a log house which, according to family traditions, stood on the site of the present stone structure. He was approaching his fourth birthday when his father died in June 1765. The widow Little continued to reside on the 178 acre farm, raising the family until about 1780 when John Little stayed on and she went to Bethlehem Township with son, Robert. By this time Christy Little the youngest son, had entered the Army. At the conclusion of his service, Christy returned to Littletown and in July 1785 he and brother, John, received title to their father's farm in Kingwood Township, consisting of 174 acres, from Rev. John Hanna, executor of the late Thomas Little's estate. Christy took up agricultural pursuits in combination with milling. He built the first gristmill at Littletown on the Capoolong Creek and further downstream also built a saw mill. The exact construction dates are not known, but most likely were between 1789 and 1797, when Christy Little's taxable property included the two mills.

Jacob and Joanna (Williams) Cook were Quakers from Shrewsbury, in Monmouth County, who transferred to the Kingwood Meeting, near Pittstown. Their daughter, Rachel and Christy Little were married on November 26, 1801 by the Reverend Garner A. Hunt. The couple settled down on the Little homestead in Kingwood Township and raised their family there.

Christy and his brother John, had held the homestead as tenants in common since 1785, but in 1811 a division of the tract was made and each of them received a portion of it. John received the northern portion, 73 acres containing the grist and saw mills and the use of some much water as necessary to operate the grist mill. Christy's share of the tract contained the dwelling house, a stone structure which had been built circa 1800, on the site of the original log house in which Thomas Little's family lived and Christy was born. He, too, reserved for his use, the previously mentioned water to operate the mill. Christy added a fulling mill and oil mill in 1818.

Christy Little applied for and was granted a Revolutionary War pension under the June 1832 Act

of Congress. His name was entered on the Roll of New Jersey pensioners at the rate of \$80 per year, beginning March 4, 1831 and his Certificate of Pension issued May 5, 1834. He continued residing on the homestead, was noted as a pensioner, in Kingwood Township, in the 1840 United States Census. On October 17, 1850, at the age of 90 years, Christy Little died of "old age" and was buried in the Presbyterian churchyard at Grandin. His widow, Rachel, survived him by nine years and was buried beside him following her death which occurred on February 10, 1859.

Christy Little, born September 11, 1761, son of Thomas and Esther Christy Little, died October 17, 1850, married November 26, 1801 Rachel Cook, daughter of Jacob and Joanna Cook born December 28, 1777, died February 10, 1859. Their children:

- i. Charles Little, born September 16, 1802, died August 21, 1803
- ii. Joanna Little, born April 29, 1804, died October 29, 1819
- iii. Esther Little, born March 9, 1806
- iv. Adelaide Little, born December 27, 1807, died June 8, 1834
- v. Daniel Little, born March 27, 1810
- vi. Sedgwick Little, born April 5, 1812, died December 31, 1880, married October 30, 1841 Lucinda Hoff, born August 11, 1823, died December 11, 1858; married second March 31, 1863, Maria Snyder.
- vii. Mahala Little, born July 25, 1814
- viii. Thirza Little, born December 12, 1817.

Roxanne K. Carkhuff



HOW TO JOIN

Hunterdon County Historical Society
114 Main Street
Flemington, New Jersey 08822

Please enroll me as a member of your Society

Annual	\$9.00
Family	\$10.00
Contributing	\$25.00
Sustaining	\$50.00
Institutional	\$100.00 and up per year
Life	\$150.00
Student	\$1.00 (18 years of age or less)

for which I enclose my remittance in the amount
of \$

Name

Address

Membership Report

We welcome the following new members who have recently joined the Society.

John Bozenbury, Bowie, MD
Floyd H. Bragg, Short Hills, NJ
Joseph R. Capner, Vincentown, NJ
Mr. R.W. Case, Barbados, W.I.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Castagna, Milford, NJ
Mr. & Mrs. C.A. Creveling, Norman, OK
Mr. Robert Creveling, Clinton, NJ
Robert J. Decker, Frenchtown, NJ
Wendy Freborg, Hollister, CA
Mrs. William E. Garber, Parkersburg, WV
Mr. George Greenway, Somerville, NJ
Mrs. Howard Griswold, Coleman, MI
Mr. & Mrs. James L. Haning, San Antonio, TX
Mrs. A.C. Henke, Enders, NE
Mrs. Esther J. Heer, Columbus, OH
Dale Hockabout, Watsonville, CA
Shirley J. Hoffman, Long Valley, NJ
Glenn Hummer, Flushing, NY
Miss Jeanne Lauber, Milford, NJ
Mrs. Bernice Maze, Trenton, NJ
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Meyer, Dover, NJ
Mr. & Mrs. Frank W. Mounts, Colts Neck, NJ
Mrs. Marilyn A. Paulauskas, Stewartsville, NJ
Mrs. Carl Schroeder, Flemington, NJ
Don H. Shepard, Aleknik, Alaska
John W. Shuster, Plainfield, NJ
Dr. & Mrs. Leo J. Selesnick, Flemington, NJ
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Swenson, Seneca Falls, NY
Judith L. Thayer-Young, Dover, NJ
Mr. & Mrs. William Thilly, Danville, PA
Juli A. Wilson, Minden, NV

Mrs. Frederick Stothoff
Membership Secretary

TRUSTEES ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING

Vacancies on the Hunterdon County Historical Society Board of Trustees created by the death of Norman C. Wittwer and resignation of Virginia Everitt were filled at the Society's Annual Meeting on March 27, 1983.

Mrs. H. Seely Thomas was elected to a two-year term, succeeding the late Mr. Wittwer. Elected to three-year terms were Mrs. George E. Carkhuff, Mrs. Theo. D'Autrechy, Edwin K. Large, Jr., and Douglas D. Martin. Officers for the year were elected at the reorganization meeting of the Board of Trustees subsequent to the Annual Meeting.

TREATY OF PARIS BICENTENNIAL

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT*Proclamation*

WHEREAS, the Fall of 1983 will mark the bicentennial of the signing of the Treaty of Paris; and

WHEREAS, the Treaty of Paris officially ended the American Revolution and established recognition of the United States by the signatories, Great Britain, France, Spain and the Netherlands; and

WHEREAS, the Continental Congress of the United States received notice of the Treaty while they were convened in Princeton, New Jersey, on November 1, 1783, and after being notified of the signing of the Treaty in Paris, General George Washington issued farewell orders to his troops from his headquarters in Rocky Hill, New Jersey; and

WHEREAS, Governor William Livingston proclaimed the cessation of active hostilities with the British in New Jersey on April 14, 1783; and

WHEREAS, in recognition of these events and New Jersey's role in the cockpit of the American Revolution, communities throughout the State will conduct commemorative observances beginning April 15, 1983, and continuing until the end of the year;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, THOMAS H. KEAN, Governor of the State of New Jersey, do hereby proclaim

APRIL 15, 1983, THROUGH THE END OF 1983

as

TREATY OF PARIS BICENTENNIAL PERIOD

in New Jersey, in recognition of the signing of the Treaty of Paris, the conclusion of the American Revolution and the important role that New Jersey played in the emergence of the United States.

GIVEN, under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, this fifteenth day of April in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three and of the Independence of the United States, the two hundred and seventh.



BY THE GOVERNOR:

JANE BURGIO, SECRETARY OF STATE

GOVERNOR

TH H Kean

On April 15 NJ Governor Thomas Kean signed a proclamation to commemorate the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris and to further recognize the role of New Jersey in the American Revolution.



Recent Acquisitions

The following donations have been added to the collections of the Hunterdon County Historical Society, for which the Society expresses thank you to the donors.

From Mrs. William Nickey, the Papers of Mrs. H. Elmer (Dora Ann Rose) Nickey.

1910 U.S. Federal Census on microfilm, 5 reels.

From Mrs. Roxanne K. Carkhuff, #895, Hunterdon County

From Mrs. Betsy Errickson, #896, Mercer County, part

From Mrs. Phyllis B. D'Autrechy, #897, Mercer County, part

From Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Dilley, #907, Somerset County, part

From Miss Virginia Everitt, #908, Somerset County, part.

From Mrs. Henrietta Van Syckle, her grandfather's papers, The Papers of Richard Schoenheit, given in memory of the late Norman C. Wittwer, Librarian of the Society.

From Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Dilley, authors, *Family History: The Garretson Ancestors and Present Day Family of Lois Van Liew Auten Dilley (*1913), From Garrit Remersen (*1634), The Immigrant Who Came to New Netherlands in 1656, To William Beecher Geiger, Jr. (*1973), Her Youngest Grandchild.*

*Family History: The Van Liew Ancestors and Present Day Family of Lois Van Liew Auten Dilley (*1913) From Frederick Hendrickse Van Leeuwen (*about 1650), The Immigrant Who Came To Jamaica, Long Island in 1670, To William Beecher Geiger, Jr. (*1973), Her Youngest Grandchild.*

*Family History: The Gulick Ancestors and Present Day Family of Lois Van Liew Auten Dilley (*1913) From Hendrick Van Gulick (*about 1625), The Immigrant, Who Came to New Amsterdam in 1653, To William Beecher Geiger, Jr. (*1973), Her Youngest Grandchild.*

From Mrs. H. Seeley Thomas a #8 Natural Stone Germ Proof Filter crock made by Fulper Pottery Company, (Flemington, N.J.).

From Carol Stoddard, her services for design or letterhead for Holcombe-Jimison Restoration Committee of the Hunterdon County Historical Society.

From Mr. & Mrs. Tom Bellis, Authors, *Bellis Ancestors and Cousins, 1983.*

From South Central Pennsylvania Genealogical Society, Inc., publishers, *Genealogical Abstract Of York County, Pennsylvania Death Registration Book, 1852-1855.*

From William H. Blue, compiler, *Full Name and Geographic Index to The D. Stanton Hammond Hunterdon County, NJ, Land Owner Maps, 1983.* (Note: The above is published by and available from GSNJ, 132 W. Franklin St., Bound Brook, NJ 08805 for \$6 post-paid.)

NOTES and QUERIES

Address correspondence to Genealogical Committee. Lisitngs of ten lines free to members, non-member rate is 25¢ per line.

BLUE, GARRISON, LOTT, STOUT: Seek info re following NJ Stout & related fam: David Stout b 1706 Monmouth Co., m Elizabeth Garrison; their s James b 1732 Hopewell, Hunt. Co., m 1755 Catharine Stout; James' s Jesse b 1760 Hunt. Co., m Abigail Lott 1779; their s Jonathan b ?, m Jane Blue, where ?, when? Stout & Blue fam remov to Dryden, Tompkins Co., NY 1810. Would like to corres with anyone working on these fam. ADD: Helen Griswold, 3361 Barden Rd., R#1, Coleman, MI 48618.

APGAR, BUNN, CRAMER, HAZEN, HOFFMAN, HOOVER, MULLEN: Corres invited, let us exch data. Am researching 1750-1830. William Hazen, Henry Hoffman, Peter Apgar, Jacob Mullen, John Bunn, Michael Hoover, George Cramer; all liv Hunt, Morris & Somerset Cos. Postage refunded. ADD: Anne Willard, R#1, Box 482, Red Bluff, CA 96080.

BOLLEN, CARPENTER, HOPE, OPDYCKE, PALMER: Seek info re anc/o John Bollen, res Pennington, NJ 1759; Gershom Palmer who m Mary Bollen, d/o John; Nancy Carpenter w/o William Opdycke/Obdike (1715-1779) of Maidenhead, had one male child called Hope. Was Hope a family surname of Nancy's anc? ADD: Mrs. Margaret Searle McDonnell, 5130 Green St., Philadelphia, PA 19144.

VAN FLEET: Desire corres/w anyone with info to share re Isaac Van Fleet, s/o John & Elizabeth, b 1779, Hunt. Co. ADD: Charles Van Fleet, 2421 Poppleton Ave., Omaha, NE 68105.

APGAR: Ninth annual Reunion Saturday, September 17, 1983, Cokesbury United Methodist Church, Cokesbury, NJ. For more info re reunion and proposed book on the Apgar fam write: George Apgar, Jr., 416 Runyon Ave., Middlesex, NJ 08846.

CAROTHERS, SHAMP: Need par/o William Carothers, b 27 March 1808, Pennington, Hunt. Co. (now Mercer Co.), m 15 Sept 1831 Hunt. Co. Alice Shamp. ADD: Lulu Garber, 2507-37th St., Parkersburg, WV 26104.

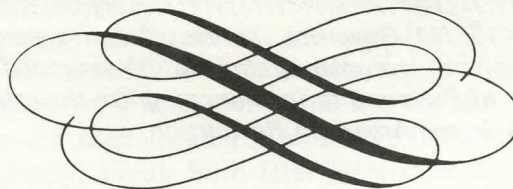
COOL, HUMMER, McPHERSON, SHANKS: Seeking ch/o Adam Hummer & w Ann Shanks; Adam Hummer & w Eve Cool, Jacob Hummer & w Maria McPherson. Seeking ch/o & wives' maiden names Adam Hummer & Lenah/Helena-----; John Hummer & w Harriet -----. All Hummer info helpful. ADD: Glenn Hummer, 3245 Maple Av., Ap. 607, Flushing, NY 11255.

CREGAR, SUTPHEN, TROUT, UPDIKE, WENE: Seek par/info re Isiah Sutphen, b 1803, d 4/3/1876, m Mary Ann Upkike, b 1811; George Trout, Sr., b 10/30/1729, d 8/30/1809, m 10/13/1757 Johannah LeQuear, b 1/11/1737; Paul Wene, m Elisabeth Cregar; Conrad Wene, b 10/25/1798, d 6/29/1881, m Nancy or Ann. ADD: Barbara Sutphen, 100 Judith Drive, Milford, CT 06460.

MOREHEAD, POST, THOMPSON: Wish to corres/w all desc/o Abraham Post (1741-1836), Joseph Thompson, d 1839, m Anne Post; Joseph M. Morehead, d 1819. All liv Readington, Hunt. Co. late 1700's to 1900's. ADD: Juli A. Wilson, P.O. Box 309, Minden, NV 89423.

SHAVAR/SHAFER: Seek par, bdate/o Barnet, b ca 1761-1775 in NJ & William, b 1768/9 Somerset Co. Fam tradition indicates Barnet was "Pa. Dutch" and may have been in Phila. 1787. Barnet listed 1793 militia census Lebanon Twp., Hunt. Co. By 1795 both brothers (?) had mov to Ontario. "Barnet" may have been a nickname or a middle name. ADD: Glenn Wilkins, 33255 Richard-O Drive, Sterling Heights, MI 48077.

BALLANCE, CASE, PIDCOCK: Need info re Sarah H. Pidcock, d/o Barney, b 1 Feb 1828, d 22 Jan 1875, m 5 Oct 1848 Philip Case, b 7 March 1826, d 30 March 1913, s/o John Case (1792-1861) & w Catherine P. Ballance, (1795-1814). ADD: Ernest L. Case, 17933 Fairview Ave., Rt. 2, Beloit, OH 44609.



SUNDAY JUNE 26 – OPEN HOUSE
HOLCOMBE-JIMISON FARMSTEAD 11 - 4 p.m.

Alexander Farnham speaks 2 p.m.
"Early Toolmakers of Hunterdon County"

Route 29 north of Lambertville at
Route 202 bridge over Delaware River