



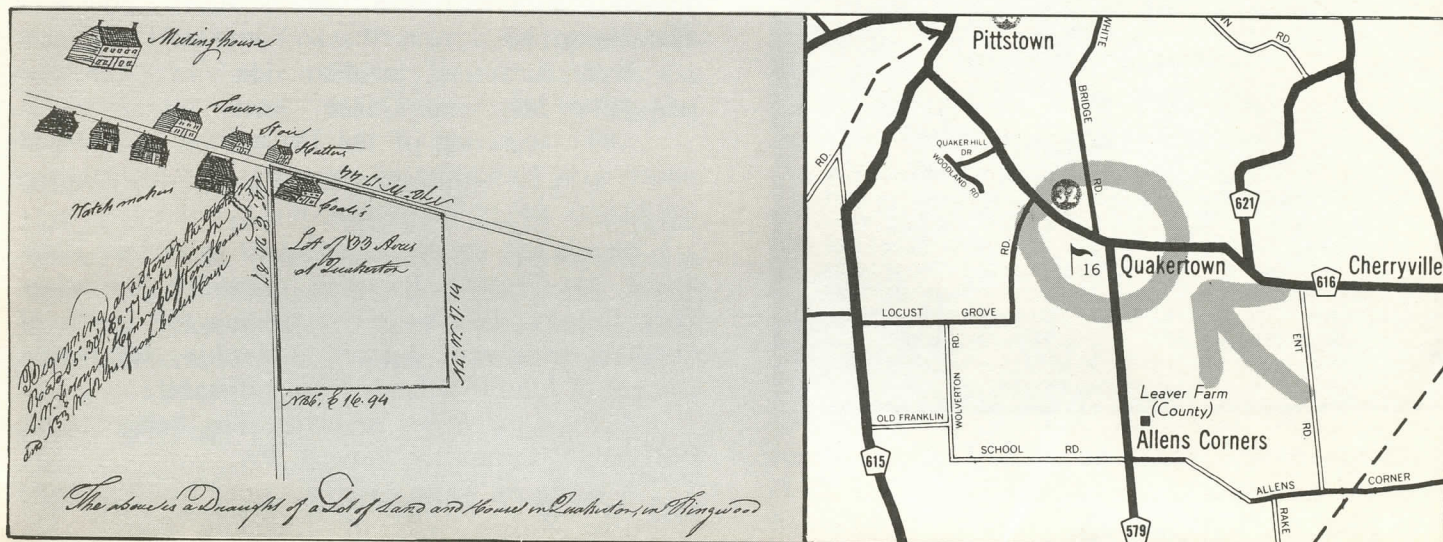
# Hunterdon Historical Newsletter

VOL. 18, NO. 2

Published by Hunterdon County Historical Society

SPRING 1982

## SPRING MEETING AT QUAKERTOWN



Surveyor David Frazer prepared this draught of Quakertown in 1797 for the division of the late John Emley's real estate. The original document is filed with the Hunterdon County Surrogate.

The Society's Spring Meeting will be held on Sunday, June 27, at 2 p.m. in the Friends Meetinghouse at Quakertown. Guest speaker for the afternoon is Joseph Edward Stout who will discuss the history of the Quakertown Meeting.

Quaker families began settling in Hunterdon County before 1730 and were members of the Chesterfield (Burlington County) Monthly Meeting, but soon applied to have one in Hunterdon. Proceedings of the Monthly Meeting begin on the 10th Day of the 7th Month 1744, this being the way the Society of Friends write the date in the old style (before 1752) or Julian calendar; it would have been 10 September 1744. The Historical Society has a microfilm copy of these Proceedings which was donated by Mr. Stout when he began his research into the history of the Hunterdon County Meeting, the only one in this county.

Join us on June 27 at Quakertown. The public is always welcome to attend Historical Society meetings. The Meetinghouse is located on County Route #616 in Quakertown.



### DO YOU HAVE A DECORATED MANUSCRIPT?

New Jersey decorated family manuscripts are the subject of an article in preparation by Society member David McGrail. These hand-lettered and water color-decorated documents are well known in the Pennsylvania German tradition, but were also produced, usually in English, among New Jersey's eighteenth and early nineteenth-century populations.

Birth certificates and family records appear most often, but marriage and death certificates do turn up, and students' awards of merit have also been recorded.

If any readers know the whereabouts of any such New Jersey manuscripts please contact David B. McGrail, Department of English, Trenton State College, Trenton, NJ 08625.



**SPRING MEETING**  
**Sunday, June 27, 1982**  
**2 p.m.**  
**Friends Meetinghouse**  
**at**  
**Quakertown**



**HUNTERDON HISTORICAL NEWSLETTER**

Published Fall, Winter, Spring, by the Hunterdon County Historical Society, 114 Main St., Flemington, N.J. 08822

**PUBLICATION COMMITTEE**

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Walter J. Young

**— Library Hours —**

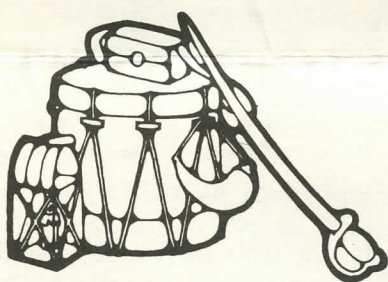
Thursday, 1-3 p.m. and Saturday 1-4 p.m.

TELEPHONE: 201/782-1091

US ISSN-0018-7850

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## Membership Report

We welcome the following new members to the Hunterdon County Historical Society.

Heathman Allen, Kettering, OH  
Ms. Bea Belles Arndt, Berwick, PA  
Helen Bernasco, Trenton, NJ  
\*William H. Black, Jr., Whitehouse, NJ  
Charles E. Briggs, Pennington, NJ  
Ms. Irene Duckworth, Pinckneyville, IL  
Richard L. Henry, Clio, MI  
Raymond Jachowski, Califon, NJ  
Kurt Mosier, S. Plainfield, NJ  
Mrs. Marilyn L. Sibley, Flemington, NJ

Mrs. Frederick Stothoff  
Membership Secretary

\*LIFE membership

## RECENT ACQUISITIONS

The following items have been added to the Society's collections by donation or purchase.

"Alphabetical listing of the Heads of Households in the 1800 Federal Census of York County, Pennsylvania, Book 2, M-Z," William C. Lightner, gift of publisher South Central Pennsylvania Genealogical Society, Inc., York, PA.

*The Handy Book For Genealogists*, George B. Everton, Sr., Editor, 1981, gift of Marfy Goodspeed, Flemington, NJ.

Painted, turned bamboo side chair with rush seat, gift of Miss Selma Gulick, Clinton, NJ.

1841 engraving of the Declaration of Independence with facsimilies of signatures and likenesses of the signers, gift of Miss Selma Gulick, Clinton, NJ.

Manuscript document dated 19 November 1798, signed by Thomas Hagaman, Strabane Township, York County, Pa., weaver, regarding the estate of Abraham Hagaman, Amwell Township, Hunterdon Co., gift of John F. Schenk, Flemington, NJ.

*A Book of Belles Branches*, Bea Belles Arndt, 1981, gift of the author, Berwick, PA.

A white on white coverlet owned by Rhoda and Catharine Wagner, gift of Theodore Barrett, Mt. Vernon, NY.

Genealogical notes on the Mettler family donated by the compiler, Percy B. Mettler, Hyattsville, MD.

Three day books from the Manners general store at Wertsville, for the years 1863, 1884-85 and 1893-95, purchased by the Society.

Card file on Prall and related families containing genealogical information, compiled by William R. Prall, donated by Mrs. Rauland Prall Smith, Pennington, NJ.

## 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)

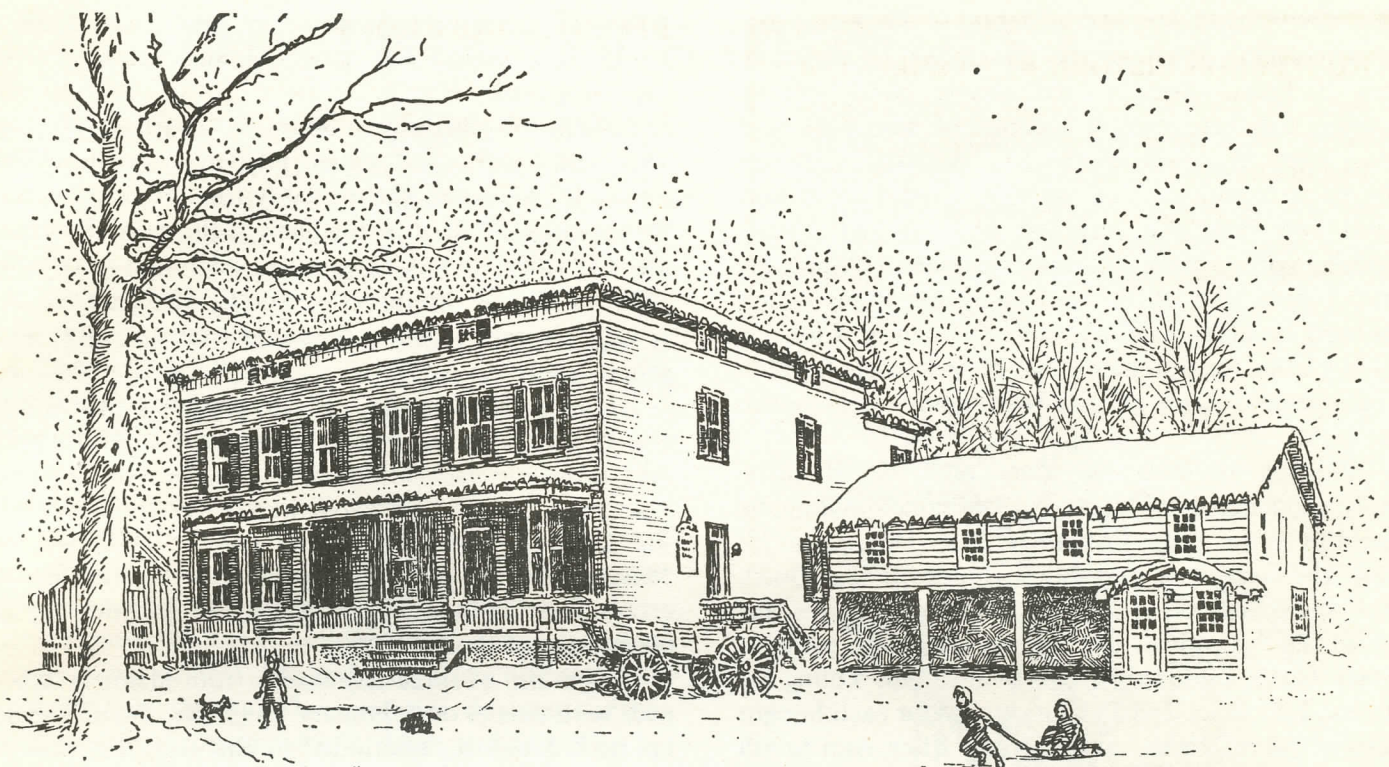
for which I enclose my remittance in the amount of \$ . . . . .

Name . . . . .

Address . . . . .

. . . . .





*Davis Gray recent drawing of the building which served as Peter V.D. Manners' store. Courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Manners and Gray's Watercolors, Inc.*

## DAY BOOKS FROM MANNERS' STORE AT WERTSVILLE ADDED TO MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION

The pot-bellied stove circled by some of the farmers puffing on their pipes, a cracker barrel in the corner, and a room crammed with merchandise of all kinds may be the picture that comes to mind when you hear the words "country store." We won't know if that described the store in Wertsville when Peter V.D. Manners bought it from Charles W. Holcombe in 1865. The day books kept by him can provide us with some ideas of the variety of merchandise carried, who the customers were, in some instances where they resided, etc.

The Historical Society recently purchased three of these books for its collection of manuscripts. The earliest one begins 16 June 1868 and its 735 pages cover thru 31 December 1868. The next book, containing 576 pages, was begun in November 1884 and finished in August 1885. The third one, of 513 pages, covers the time from November 1893 through January 1895. At the top of each page the date, the page number and the location — Wertsville — are written in the earliest book. The first two books appear to be kept by the same person as the handwriting is the same.

Cornell's 1852 map of Hunterdon County, the earliest one with property owners' names listed, shows

C.W. Holcombe had the store at "Weart's Corner." C.W. was probably the same as Charles W. Holcombe who listed his occupation as merchant when the census enumerator visited East Amwell Township residents in 1850. In the next Federal census ten years later, Charles Denson the enumerator for East Amwell Township recorded Charles Holcombe was still the merchant at Wertsville. In 1854 a post office was opened in the store and Holcombe was the first postmaster at Wertsville.

Peter V.D. Manners bought 14 acres and buildings, including the store, from Charles W. and Sarah Holcombe for \$5,000 on 1 April 1865. The store remained in the Manners family for 50 years. Peter operated it until his death in 1886, following which his executors transferred it to his widow, Catherine. She operated the business for awhile but at some time their son, Jacob S. came into the business. Although the store continued to serve the neighborhood, Mrs. Manners sold it in 1915. The year before this sale an advertisement appeared in a local business directory for Jacob S. Manners, dealer in dry goods, groceries and general merchandise.

Glancing through the pages of these day books gives an idea of some of the items being sold at the



store. Butter sold for 45¢ a pound in 1868 and customers usually provided the containers in which to carry it home. Manners did supply containers on occasion but kept careful account of who borrowed them. There is a page captioned, "Account of Butter Pots to be returned" and we note Fred French borrowed two pots and returned one cracked! Sugar, tobacco, coffee, rope, molasses, linament, "Soothing syrup," dyspeptic bitters, cinnamon are items which appeared on customers' accounts frequently. Clothing was available for purchase, too. Isaac Francis Sutphin bought several items of underwear and a coat which cost \$5.50.

Perhaps because the store and the Manners' family residence were located in the same building, he kept the store open Christmas day, December 25, 1868. His customers that day included Rynear Quick who purchased silver buttons and kid gloves for \$10.48. Doing a bit of last minute shopping, perhaps. Horace Quick came in for cheese and A.B. Young for candles. L.S. Blackwell and Emory Taylor each bought pieces of fabric, thread and buttons. Ellen Ann Smith paid the balance on a shawl. James A. Servis bought ladies drawers and vest and a comb. Asher Kelly came by for some varnish, screws and coffee. E.H. Dunham purchased a dozen lemons which cost him all of 31¢!

Wilson T. Scarborough may have also been doing a bit of last minute gift shopping; he bought a coat, cap and gloves.

Following Peter V.D. Manners' death on 30 June 1886 the store and other property was transferred to Mrs. Manners. She probably took an active part in its operation. Pasted in the back of the third day book are two bills, dated November 1893 and November 1894 to Mrs. K. Manners, Wertsville. They are for the K oil (kerosene?) which was sold from the store in 5 gallon quantities for 40¢.

Lewis Stuphin, one of the regular customers at the Wertsville store, purchased currants, citron, sugar and raisins in November 1893. Maybe Mrs. Sutphin was going to make a tasty fruitcake for the approaching holiday season. Christmas day in 1893 was on Monday and the store was open and served its customers. It had, however, been closed the previous day in observance of the Sabbath.

The last of three day books from Manners' store ends with entries on 8 January 1895. Mrs. Manners and her son, Jacob S., continued in the store for twenty years before selling in 1915. Today the store serves as headquarters for Gray's Watercolors, Inc.

R.K.C.



The above decorated manuscript is an example of the type Mr. McGrail is seeking. See notice on front page for details.



# THE PROCTORS OF OUR STATE

Editors Note: *Exploring Hunterdon's Heritage* is a booklet written, edited, and produced by the students of "Discovering Your Local Community," a social studies course at Hunterdon Central High School. The following article is reprinted from *Exploring Hunterdon's Heritage*, Vol. II, Winter 1982 by permission of the author, Philip Pruna, and the course instructor, William R. Fernekes. These booklets are being distributed by Hunterdon Central High School, Route 31, Flemington, NJ 08822 at a cost of \$1.50 each.

It is a bleak Monday morning in October, 1806. A cluster of men appears in front of a local tavern. Armed with flintlock muskets and other crude accoutrements of war, the gathering does not appear to be a friendly throng. They practice shooting, or perhaps march to the sound of a drum and fife. Who are these mysterious soldiers? Hunterdon's own militia.

Established in 1792,<sup>1</sup> the creation of the Hunterdon County militia was a product of nationwide legislation.<sup>2</sup>

The militia was founded for its use as an emergency force against military invasions. Thomas Jefferson expressed the militia's purpose when he stated, "...a well-disciplined militia is our best reliance in peace, and for the first moments in war until regulars can relieve them."<sup>3</sup>

The formation of a militia was not without reason. Increasing political strife between the United States, Great Britain, and France forced the U.S. to look to the defense of her frontiers. With a standing army of only 20,000 men, America needed popular support. The militia supplied the much needed backbone for America's armed forces. In 1794 the men of New Jersey were called forth to quell the Pennsylvania Whiskey Rebellion.<sup>4</sup> This was their active duty prior to the War of 1812.

Who were the militia? New Jersey law stipulates the militia were drawn from all Caucasian males 18-40 years of age.<sup>5</sup> People with a physical disability were excused providing a doctor so certified them.<sup>6</sup> People not wanting to participate were penalized \$3.00 in taxes. Additionally, some exemptions must be noted; the Vice-President of the U.S.A., Congressmen, ministers, ferrymen, judges, customs officials, and customs inspectors were specifically exempted. The mention of penalties paints a gloomy picture of the militia, but the militia was not without its incentives. They were permitted a reduction in ferrying fees (going to and from training) and were exempted from paying any

toll bridge fees (again, to and from training). Militiamen were also exempted from taxes on equipment.<sup>7</sup>

Each militiaman had to furnish the majority of his accoutrements. The basic equipment was a musket (commonly a flintlock), bayonet and belt, cartridge box, ¼ pound of powder in a powder horn, a knapsack,



Illustration from the *Book Of The Continental Soldier* Stackpole Books, Harrisburg, PA. 1968.

and a uniform.<sup>8</sup> Miscellaneous equipment such as musical instruments and artillery were provided to officers, who were in turn embursed by the paymaster. Cavalrymen were even required to provide their own horse and trappings!

Musical instruments used in the militia were the drum, the fife, and the trumpet (for the cavalry). These instruments were fashioned mainly out of wood, but some were of brass or used brass parts. Fifes and trumpets were relatively inexpensive; however, drums were exorbitant and wore out quickly. One drum purchased with its accessories cost \$11.50 and needed maintenance within two years.<sup>10</sup> These instruments were not used strictly for the men's listening pleasure.



They were employed to transmit orders and "to provide a steady marching beat."<sup>11</sup>

The militia were held accountable for arms and for their service. Under the law they were not permitted to be lax. The law included a specific training schedule. The militia was divided into smaller units which trained both separately and together.<sup>12</sup>

Each unit was further subdivided into the quantities shown in Table 1. The largest group of men shown in Table 1 comprised a division, and there were four divisions in the state. The men of Hunterdon, then the largest county in N.J., as well as those from Sussex comprised the second division. Cavalry was organized into squadrons and artillery into batteries.<sup>13</sup> Typically, all the militia trained in companies on the first Monday in October. Beginning with the third Monday in May the companies combined into their assigned battalions. Each unit was given a number for identification.

The first battalion of a regiment trained on the third Monday of May. The other battalions followed in numerical order at the rate of one a day. On the first Tuesday in June the same procedure was followed by the regiments. Absenteeism or leaving the field before dismissal was punished. In one instance, the two militiamen John and Seth Rose were courtmartialed for wanting men to leave the field. Seth Rose received only one guilty vote in the ensuing trial, while John Rose was voted not guilty.<sup>14</sup>

The militia's era spanned the period 1792-1812. In contrast, America's defense now rests upon other military organizations; specifically, the Army, the National Guard, and the Army Reserve. Of these the National Guard is the most similar to Hunterdon's militia.

With modern times must come change, and the National Guard does operate and is structured differently. The purpose of the National Guard is the same as that of the Hunterdon militia while the requirements for enlistment are not exactly similar. Enlistment is still voluntary but no penalties are levied if a candidate does not wish to serve.<sup>15</sup> In addition, there is a possibility that a Guardsman may obtain benefits. Coupled with this incentive, terms of service from four to six years have been instituted. Exemptions have also undergone revision. More thorough medical examinations and the inclusion of special exemptions (for example, if the candidate is the only living son), have been responsible for revision.<sup>16</sup>

The National Guardsman's equipment is outfitted by the National Guard. The use of modern equipment makes training substantially different from that of the first Hunterdon militia.

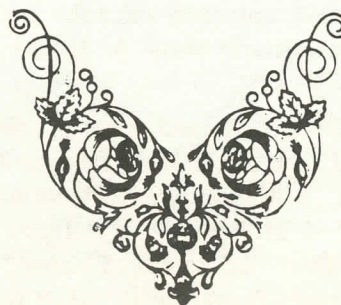
In organization and training both groups share many common characteristics. Both employed training schedules<sup>17</sup> and were formed into units. The drills performed by the militia are comparatively unsophisticated compared to those of the current National Guards, but the general principle of citizen readiness remains the same.

Now the world darkens as the militia breaks up to head for home. They leave but will hopefully not be forgotten. Both the National Guard, and its progenitor the militia deserve attention for the roles they have played and will play in the future. Accordingly, their footsteps are etched in the history of both Hunterdon and New Jersey's Military.

#### FOOTNOTES

1. Russell F. Weigleys, *History of the United States Army*, (New York: Macmillan & Company, 1967), pp.97-143.
2. *Ibid.*
3. *Ibid.*
4. *Ibid.*
- \*5. James Ewing, *New Jersey Justice*, (Trenton, N.J.: James Oram, 1805), pp. 390-404.
6. *Ibid.*, pp. 390-404.
7. *Ibid.*
8. *Ibid.*
9. *Ibid.*
10. Phyllis B. D'Autrechy, "The Sound of Musick," *Hunterdon Historical Newsletter*, Fall 1981, pp. 343-345.
11. *Ibid.*, pp. 343-345.
12. Ewing, pp. 390-404.
13. *Ibid.*
14. "Court Martial Proceedings of Seth and John Rose, Sept. 25, 1809," (Flemington, N.J.: Hunterdon County Clerk's Office, File on Hunterdon County Militia).
15. Interview with informant, Walter Loughlin, Dec. 11, 1981.
16. *Ibid.*
17. *Ibid.*

\*Title is, *A Treatise on the Office and Duty of a Justice of the Peace, Sheriff, Coroner, Constable*. . . James Ewing, Esq. was one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, and a Justice of the Peace in the County of Hunterdon.





## NOTES and QUERIES

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

RAKE, WOLVERTON, ANTES, RODES: Would like to exch data or receive info on these families. Searching for par/o Elias Rake (1803-1873), Hunterdon Co.; Desc/o Alice Rake Antes; fam/o Catharine Wolverton Rake and Elizabeth Rodes Wolverton, m John Wolverton; also John Rake, m Elsa \_\_\_\_, d 1805, Hunt. Co. ADD: Sandra Rake, 5410 Henry St., Muskegon, MI 49441.

ROWLAND, MOORE, LATOURETTE, ALLER, LOTT: Info on decs/o Caroline Rowland m Reading Moore, liv Flem. 1863; her sis Mary Eliz Rowland m John Crate Latourette 1865; their sis Martha m ???; Lizzie A. Aller m Wm C. Lott July 1876, Reaville. ADD: Roberta Thatcher Watts, 643 Terhune Drive, Wayne, NJ 07470.

GOSS, SNOOK: Peter Snook, b 25 Sept. 1758, d 1837 Amwell Twp., Hunt. Co; would like more info on wife Maria Goss and their children. ADD: Mrs. Jane Walker, 4531 Ashton Dr., Sacramento, CA 95825.

BLOOM, WAMBAUGH: Need info on par, desc/o Abraham Wambaugh, b Hunt. Co. 14 Aug. 1787, m Effie (Eva?) Bloom, b 2 Sept. 1790, d/o Abraham Bloom and Mary Sophia Pickel. Both d Montgomery Co., Ohio, he in 1879, she in 1874. Also need place of their marriage in 1809. ADD: Heathman Allen, 347 Brydon Rd., Kettering, OH 45419.

CRITSER/KRITZER, ROBBINS. Seek chil/o Daniel Robbins who d 1763 Amwell Twp.; any info re Critser/Kritzer families of Hunt. Co. ADD: Alana Bauman, P.O. Box 35, DeMotte, Ind. 46310.

READING, CARKHUFF: Seeking burial place, par/o George W. Reading, b Feb. 1823 prob. Hunt Co., m ca 1847 Jane Elizabeth Carkhuff; resid 1850 Readington Twp., 1860-80 Delaware Twp., 1900 Raritan Twp.; chil: Mary, Alice, Henrietta, Elen, Sarah, Cornelia, Martha, ?John, ?Charles. ADD: Jack D. Mount, 898 Davidson Rd., Piscataway, NJ 08854.

HOLCOMBE: Desire any info on John or William F. Holcombe families. ADD: Mary A. Henke, Box 351, Enders, NE 69027.

STOUT, SUTPHIN: \$25 reward proof p/o Benjamin R. Stout, b 1784 NJ, d 8 Sept. 1864 Allegan Co., Mich.; m Mary Sutphin, b Mahoning, Northumberland Co., Pa. 8. July 1789, d 21 April 1853 Allegan Co., Mich. Issue: Perninia, John S., James, Eleanor, Elizabeth, Benjamin, Mary Jane. Benjamin R. taken to Northum-

berland Co., Pa. by father (?John) bef 1790; in Pa. militia War 1812, in Milo, Ontario Co., NY 1820, Amity, Allegany Co., NY 1830, Guns Plains, Allegan Co., Mich. 1840. ADD: Oliver I. Labonge, 173 Fairview Ave., Rutherford, NJ 07070.

HENRY, LUTZE: Looking for info on the George or David Henry that is believed to have married Catherine Lutze about 1785 and had 12 children. ADD: Richard L. Henry, 5266 W. Farrant Rd., Clio, MI 48420.

VANDOLAH, WILGUS, HAUSMAN: Need info re Hendrick Vandolah b Holland, d bef 1744 Amwell Twp., wife Sarah \_\_\_\_ m 2nd ? Johnson. Issue: Garret, John, Peter, Anna Wilgus, Charity Hausman. Does anyone know location of German Baptist church records of Headquarters, Delaware Twp., was Amwell. ADD: Shelia Linenfelser, 11311 North Drive, Brooklyn, MI 49230.

NEIGHBOUR, BOWMAN, RANDOLPH, STIERS, DEXTER, HACKETT, FLOMERFELT, CREGAR, FRITTS, BIRD, DELICKER, FERRIER: Updating *Descendants of Leonard Neighbour (1698-1766) German Valley* by L.B. Neighbour 1906. Wish to corres/w ALL desc. Includes Sophia Neighbour Hagar (1722-1864) m 2nd Lambert Bowman; Margaret Bowman b 1859 m \_\_\_\_ Randolph, Flem.; Jane Bowman m Jacob Stiers, Clinton; Elizabeth Bowman b 1838 m Chauncy Dexter; Jennie Luella Bowman (1850-1886) m Wm. Hackett; Catharine Neighbour (1787-1859) m Zacharias Flomerfelt (1784-1822); Mary Elizabeth Cregar m Oliver Fritts, Hamden; Isaac L. Cregar, High Bridge; Susan E. Cregar m Cyrus Bird, Union Twp.; Sophia Neighbour (1791-1825) m Wm. Dellicker (1779-1845); Mary Anne Neighbour (1811-1876) m Michael Ferrier, Califon. ADD: Dian J. Searles, 1241 S. High St., Denver, CO 80210.

RODENBAUGH, RUPELL: Need anc, par/o Samuel Rupell, m Sarah Rodenbaugh, liv Franklin Twp., Hunt. Co. ca. 1853. ADD: Mrs. D.J. Graham, Box 6, Broadway, NJ 08808.

HENDERSON, CHOYCE, PERCIVAL: John Henderson b Caithness, Scotland, m Catherine Robinson, s John Graham Henderson Shakespearean acting partner of John Drew (uncle of Barrymore actors), dau Mary Ellen Henderson m Edward R. Choyce, s/o Richard and Mary Ann (Percival) Choyce. Choyce fam liv Flem since 1796. Would like to corres/w relatives of Henderson, Choyce, Percival. ADD: Mrs. Betty Choyce Sheehan, P.O. Box 183, Easthampton, Mass. 01027.





## ADDITIONAL MARRIAGE RECORDS RECENTLY REDISCOVERED

In 1918 Hiram E. Deats published *Marriage Records of Hunterdon County, New Jersey 1795-1875* as an index to the marriages recorded in four volumes in the office of the County Clerk at Flemington. Volume 4, pages 189 through 200, contains a series of entries made February 17, 1937, from original records returned by Ministers and Justices of the Peace "recently located among ancient records." These entries were recently discovered by Phyllis B. D'Autrechy who suggested they be published herein. Each entry is printed here as it appears in Volume 4 of the Marriage Records. Any additional information has been placed in parentheses.

Oct. 29/63 24 S. (possibly age 24, single) Jno. F. Schamp, occupation Farmer, Parent Joseph of Readington, at Flemington to Catharine E. Grambling, age 22, single, of Readington Twp., occupation spinster, parent Cornelius.

At Flemington Oct. 26/63 Jno Sloan, age 26, single, occupation servant, of Flemington, parent Peter, colored, to Ellen Wilson, age 24, single, occupation servant, of Flemington, parent Sam, colored.

At Flemington Feb. 22/64 Richard Wilson, age 24, single, occupation clerk, of Clinton, parent Joseph, to Catharine Hulsizer, age 19, single, of Clinton, occupation spinster, parent Ann.

At Flemington Feb. 25/64 Jno C. Biggs, age 23, single, occupation farmer, of North Branch, parent Ellis, to R.E. Naylor, age 21, single, occupation spinster, of Readington Twp., parent Peter.

At Flemington Mar. 2/64 Lemuel Fisher, age 24, single, occupation Clerk, of Flemington, parent Joseph, to Mary E. Hockenbury, age 19, single, occupation spinster, of Flemington, parent Jno. S.

At Flemington Mar. 8/64 Jos. R. Harmer, age 23, single, occupation clerk W.S., of Washington, D.C., parent\_\_\_, to Emma Sherwood, age 19, single, occupation spinster, of Flemington, parent Jno.

At Flemington May 25/64 Thomas Jefferson, age 23, single, occupation servant, of Flemington, parent George, colored, to Sarah Morris, age 18, single, occupation servant, of Flemington, parent Jno., colored

Justice Unknown

Do hereby Certify that on the Second Day of August A.D. 1818 at the house of John Car in the Township of Lebanon in the County aforesaid I married and joined together Steven Carr of Lebanon and Rebeckka Karres of the same place aforesaid and them did pronounce Man and Wife agreeable unto the Laws of this State in Testimony whereof I have here-

unto set my hand the Day and year first above written.

Silas Walters, Commissioner

Married this 19 Day of April Mr. Lewis Keins to Miss Mae N. Pace, daughter of Mr. John Pace - 1820

Married May 27, 1820 Mr. Godfrey Bulmer to Miss Mariah Teets.

Married August 12, 1820, Mr. Henry Billiards to Miss Mary Hoffman, daughter of Henry Hoffman.

John C. Van Dervoort

September 6, 1828 Johnson Naylor to Mahala Malaby

November 24, (1828) William A. Clewell to Phebe Maria Varias

Peter O. Studdiford Minister of the Gospel

This is to certify that the rights of Matrimony were solemonized between David Trauger and Hannah Raisner both of the Township of Amwell, County and State aforesaid on the Second Day of May A.D. 1833 by Me Benjamin W. Dennis one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the County of Hunterdon aforesaid. Dated October 23, 1833.

William Cook to Elizabeth Lutz on the 16th of October 1817 at Foxhill, both of the Township of Tewksbury, County of Hunterdon, New Jersey

David Hendricks, Pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Churches in New German Town, German Valley and Spruce Run

I James Ewing, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said County do hereby certify that on the 24th day of September 1815 at Trenton in the said County I married Elisha T. Gifford, formerly of the County of Monmouth, to Susan Ten Broeck formerly of Princeton, both of them at that time residing in Bloomsbury in the County of Burlington.

Married on Jan. 1, 1878, Amariah B. Smith and Mary E. Myers, both of Gardenville, Bucks Co., Pa.

S.S. Woodward, pastor Baptist Church at Frenchtown, N.J.

December 20, 1872 John Welch to Mary Bogardus, both of Cokesbury, Hunt. Co., N.J.

Rev. A.H. Belles

June 24, 1874 Bennet V. Leigh and Lizzie Huffman, both of Clinton, Hunt. Co., N.J.

Rev. J.G. Williamson, Sidney, N.J.

Married March 6, 1871, Joseph C. Walker of Warren Co., & Theodocia Sheets of Stanton.

Horace Doolittle, Pastor of Ref. Ch. Stanton, N.J.

Married by Samuel W. Salter, Esq. (J.P.) on Saturday the 10th day of February 1844 William Hockenbury to Malinda Roberson, both of Hunterdon County.

(To be continued)

