



July 24-26, 1986

Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

SCHMUCKER - SMUCKER - SMOKER

THIRD NORTH AMERICAN

REUNION

JULY 24 - 26, 1986

in

LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster Mennonite High School Campus

2176 Lincoln Highway East

Lancaster, Pennsylvania

DEDICATION



The Third North American Schmucker-Smucker-Smoker Reunion is dedicated to Silas J. Smucker whose untiring efforts for decades has made all of us more aware of our ancestors' trials and tribulations.

According to his most recent literary work, Christian Schmucker, Stalwart Pioneer, Silas' interest in family history and genealogy began in his earlier years. In 1942 he began corresponding with the late C. Z. Mast of Elverson, Pennsylvania who challenged him to implement plans for a reunion. After finding several other Schmuckers doing research on the Schmucker family, Silas gave leadership for a North American Schmucker Family Gathering in 1976.

Although now retired, Silas has perpetuated associations and made new contacts to continue bringing the family together. While maintaining his enthusiasm to search out new material, he has never sacrificed his desire for quality historical research.

We commend Silas for his ability to reflect and educate us about our heritage, and through his publications, teach generations yet unborn.

GREETINGS

Welcome to this Third North American Schmucker-Smucker-Smoker reunion here in Lancaster County. It was with great anticipation that we began planning for this event two years ago and now we have the pleasure of seeing our efforts come to fruition. We, as a committee, deeply appreciate the hard work and dedication of our local counterpart in making this event a success. Your suggestions for additional ways we can serve the "family" will be gratefully accepted.

This year we have two new publications available--the family cookbook and a biography of Christian I. Many of us have dreams of someday compiling a comprehensive Schmucker history. Your input and participation are encouragement towards such a goal.

We hope this gathering will be a memorable experience--one you will enjoy reminiscing about long after the celebration is over.

John R. Smucker
Vice-Chairman

Dear Cousins:

Lancaster County, America's Garden Spot, extends warm greetings to you, our guests. Those of us whose ancestors did not venture beyond southeastern Pennsylvania feel an added responsibility to educate ourselves about our heritage before we pass the knowledge to you. Based on this premise, we have carefully researched and planned new tours especially for our family members. In addition, individuals from various branches will share new found information.

Have a pleasant time while you enjoy our rolling hills and lush farmland.

With warm regards,
Earl Smoker
Chairman, Local Committee

THIRD NORTH AMERICAN REUNION

The first reunion of the North American Schmucker descendents was held in 1976 at the Locust Grove Mennonite School, Smoketown, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. The attendance was large and enthusiastic. A committee was appointed to explore the possibility of another such reunion. Smithville, Ohio was chosen for Greene Township in Wayne County was one of the largest concentrations of Smucker descendents west of Pennsylvania. It was also where most of the Smuckers who went further west lived for a time. The popular 1981 reunion included a special tour of the J. M. Smucker Company.

Once again we are returning to the cradle of our American heritage--Lancaster County. The county continues to be developed with 20th century amenities, but during the past decade we have found new and exciting sites for you to see. Enjoy!

PURPOSE OF THE REUNION

The purposes of this gathering are to:

1. Review or become acquainted with the Schmucker family history.
2. Visit places which have had significance to family members.
3. Better understand the faith of our forefathers.
4. Become acquainted with distant relatives and to trace family lines.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, July 24, 1986

Noon - 9:30 p.m.	Lobby
	Find your lodging Pick up reunion portfolio Complete the genealogical sheet Plan meals and tours Complete Saturday afternoon Option Sheet Set up exhibits
2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Room 211
	Genealogy training - Jane Smoker Davidson, an historian and genealogist gives simple and easy instructions on how one can conduct their own family tree research. Bring pencil and
5:00 p.m.	Chapel
	"The Mennonite Story" A documentary film of life and worship among the Mennonites and Amish in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.
5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	School Lobby
	Hospitality Reception
8:00 p.m.	Chapel
	"The Story of the Smucker Company" From the beginnings on a farm with a creamery and an apple butter kettle to a nationwide company with a quality product.
8:30 p.m.	Chapel
	"Mennonites: Peaceful Revolution" A CBS television appraisal of Mennonites in 1967, observing the redefining of terms, changing expressions and of shaping a new image of Mennonites in Elkhart County, Indiana.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Friday, July 25, 1986

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (PROMPT DEPARTURE) Gym

Berks/Lancaster County Tour -

Sites to be visited and descriptions are listed elsewhere in the program booklet. Tours Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 include all sites; the itinerary has been varied to alleviate crowded conditions.

Noon break is scheduled for the Stone House, Wyomissing, where a box lunch will be provided. All buses contain toilet facilities. Buses will return to Lancaster Mennonite High School campus by 5:00 p.m.

No cars permitted on tour.

9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (PROMPT DEPARTURE) Gym

Lancaster County Tour

For those who want to see family related sites and the local countryside, this abbreviated tour is for you. Heritage is blended with current family-owned businesses. Box lunches are included and tour guides will present background information. Toilet facilities on bus. Buses will return to Lancaster Mennonite High School campus by 3:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m. (RESERVATIONS ONLY) Outside
Gym

Old Fashioned Pig Roast

Chat with old- and new-found cousins while enjoying "gut essen." The feast will include all the trimmings.

7:30 p.m. Chapel

"Mennonites of Ontario"

A film story of immigration from Pennsylvania to the frontier in Ontario and the development of community.

Friday, July 25, 1986

8:00 p.m. Chapel

Hymn Sing

John R. Smucker and his daughters, Beth and Emily, are the leaders. A combination of congregational singing from the Mennonite Hymnal as well as some favorite family selections.

9:00 p.m. Room 211

"The Amish, a People of Preservation"
A sympathetic portrayal of the beliefs and practices of the Amish of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

"Anabaptist Beginnings" Room 209
Traces the rise of the movement, persecution of the believers, growth of the faith. Attention given to the early leaders, including Menno Simons.

"Strasburg, City of Hope" Room 209
A dramatization of some events in the life of Pilgrim Marpeck, an Anabaptist in Strasburg, France.

"Chalets, Waterfalls and Alpine
Wildflowers" Chapel
Jane Smoker Davidson, a genealogist, photographer and family historian, portrays the Swiss family heritage from her tour in May, 1986.

9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. (Sign-up at Registration Area)

Picture-taking Session

John E. Smucker, photographer, formerly from Wooster and Mansfield, and now semi-retired in North Carolina. 4x6 color print - \$2.00. All fees, minus expenses, will be donated to the family association.

Saturday, July 26, 1986

- 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Lobby
Registration, Bookstore, Exhibits,
Smucker product sales
- 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. (RESERVATIONS ONLY)
Continental Breakfast
- 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. (Sign-up at Registration Area)
Picture-taking Session
- 8:45 a.m. Room 209
"The Amish, a People of Preservation"
- "Mennonites Come to America" Room 209
Traces the struggles of taming
a new country from a start of Dutch
Settlements in Pennsylvania to the
Midwest and Canada.
- "Mennonites of Ontario" Room 211
- 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Gym
PLENARY SESSION
Master of Ceremonies: John R. Smucker
Cookbook Presentation: Donna DeCosta
Local Committee Recognition: Earl Smoker
Keynote Speaker: John A. Hostetler
"THE SMUCKER TREE: ITS GROWTH AND CHARACTERISTICS"
John is Professor of Sociology at
Temple University, Philadelphia, PA.
In scholarly and historical circles
he has many requests to lecture in
relation to the Plain People. His
numerous books on Amish and Mennonite
life have added to his credentials.
Business Meeting
- Noon Lunch (RESERVATIONS ONLY)
- Noon - 1:30 p.m. (Sign-up at Registration Area)
Picture-taking Session

Saturday Afternoon, July 26, 1986

THREE CONSECUTIVE ONE-HOUR SESSIONS HIGHLIGHT
SPECIAL INTERESTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE.
PLEASE ATTEND SESSIONS PREVIOUSLY CHOSEN DURING
REGISTRATION.

- * 1:30 p.m. - 2:25 p.m.
1. Smucker Family Tree - David Smucker Room 211
How do you fit into the Family Tree?
Using easy-to-follow instructions, David
will help you build your lineage. Your
cousin may be sitting next to you.
 2. Swiss German Slides Room 110
Two excellent slide shows compare
18th Century life in art in Switzerland
and America. The program sponsored by
the Philadelphia Museum of Art, free of
charge, was a grant from the Pennsylvania
Council on the Arts.
 3. France, Switzerland Tour - George & Barbara
Smucker Room 111
Two participants show their slides
from the tour in 1984 led by Dr. Delbert
Gratz of Bluffton College. There will
also be information available for the 1987
tour.
 4. Children's Activities - Marie Smoker Brenemann *
Come one, come all to join the fun
with storytelling, relay races, children's
films, peanut scramble, puppets and more!
 5. Pioneer Crafts - Irene Smucker King Room 21C
Irene, along with Christina and Isabelle
Smucker, operate Smucker's Arts in West
Liberty, Ohio. She will have items on
display and will explain some of the weaving,
spinning and crafts which they do.
 6. Recent Finds - Silas Smucker Chapel
Silas, who has spent decades doing
family research, will tell for the first
time his experience as he gathered data
from many sources.
- * ALL CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES WILL BEGIN ON THE
LAWN OUTSIDE THE GYM.

7. Descendents of David & Daniel Smucker - Room 209
 Samuel L. Smoker, John N. Smoker & Jane L. S. Davidson
 Today, many Lancaster County Smucker/Smoker families are descendent from these two brothers, grandsons of Christian Schmucker.

8. Amish-Mennonite Story in America - Room 208
 Dr. John A. Hostetler
 From his vast knowledge on the Plain People John leads a discussion on the Amish-Mennonite influence in our country.

9. "Mennonites of Ontario" Room 109
 See Friday agenda for details.

* 2:30 p.m. - 3:25 p.m.

10. "Anabaptist Beginnings" - Room 109
 "Strasburg, City of Hope"
 See Friday agenda for details.

11. Swiss German slides Room 110

12. France, Switzerland Tour Room 111

13. Children's Activities Lawn outside Gym

14. Quilt Designs - Helen Buch Smoker Room 206
 Married to David Renno Smoker, Helen, a folk artist, shows family quilt patterns that have been popular in Lancaster County for decades.

15. Pioneer Crafts Room 210

16. Christian I Biography & Early Family Genealogy
 Silas Smoker and Jane Smoker Davidson
 Two family historians give a dialogue on Christian's life in Europe and the Pennsylvania Colony, plus family migration patterns. Chapel

17. Descendents of Peter Schmucker, Stark County -
 Twyla Schmucker Stroup Room 211
 Twyla's charts, pictures and records give a vivid description of where the family lived in France.

18. Amish-Mennonite Story in America Room 208

19. "Pop, Mom and the Children" - J. Howard Kauffman
 Professor Emeritus of Sociology at Goshen College, Howard reflects on Amish-Mennonite family life. Room 209

* 3:30 - 4:25 p.m.

20. Smucker Family Tree Room 211

21. Swiss German Slides Room 110

22. France, Switzerland Tour Room 111

23. Children's Activities Lawn outside Gym

24. Computer Genealogy - Lemar & Lois Zook Mast
 Two professional genealogists provide an introduction to organizing your family tree via the electronic age. No experience needed. Room 208

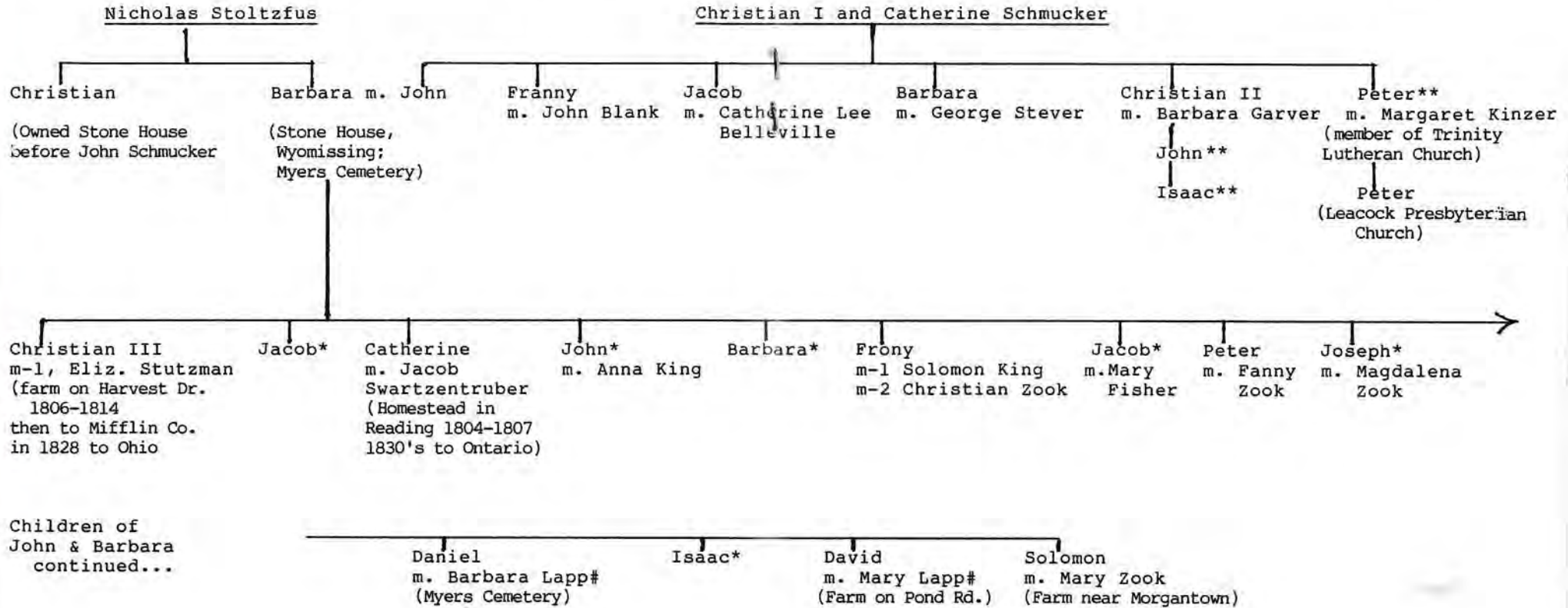
25. Christian I Biography & Early Family Genealogy Chapel

26. "606 Mennonites of Virginia" Room 109
 A documentary of how a community deals with grief, as well as other expressions of community.

27. "Pop, Mom and the Children" Room 209

28. Descendents of Catherine Schmucker Room 206
 Schwartzentruber - Lorraine Roth
 This is basically the Canadian branch of the family to which anyone is invited who wants to hear about Lorraine's extensive and thorough research.

4:30 p.m. CLOSING MEMORIAL SERVICE Chapel

KEY

- * No Children
- ** Burial at Old Christ Church Cemetery
- # Sisters

Bus Tour Route I

Leave Lancaster Mennonite High School
 Presbyterian Church - Burial Place, Peter Smucker
 Old Christ Church - Burial Place, John Smucker
 Christian Schmucker I Homestead
 New Holland - Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Morgantown - Solomon Smucker
 Bernhart Adams - Burial Place, Joseph Smucker
 Stone House, Wyomissing
 Stoltzfus Homestead
 Schwartzentruber Homestead
 Hertzler Homestead & Burial Plot
 Irish Valley - Molasses Hill (Amish Settlement)
 Myers Cemetery - John and Barbara Stoltzfus Smucker
 Pond Road - Oldest continuous Smucker Farm
 Harvest Drive - Christian Smucker III Farm
 Return to Lancaster Mennonite High School

Bus Tour Route II

Leave Lancaster Mennonite High School
 Irish Valley - Molasses Hill (Amish Settlement)
 Hertzler Homestead & Burial Plot
 Stone House, Wyomissing
 Bernhart Adams - Burial Place, Joseph Smucker
 Stoltzfus Homestead
 Schwartzentruber Homestead
 Morgantown - Solomon Smucker Farm
 New Holland - Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Christian Schmucker I Homestead
 Old Christ Church - Burial Place, John Smucker
 Pond Road - Oldest continuous Smucker Farm
 Presbyterian Church - Burial Place, Peter Smucker
 Harvest Drive - Christian Smucker III Farm
 Myers Cemetery - John and Barbara Stoltzfus Smucker
 Return to Lancaster Mennonite High School

Bus Tour Route III

Leave Lancaster Mennonite High School
 Presbyterian Church - Burial Place, Peter Smucker
 Pond Road - Oldest continuous Smucker Farm
 Myers Cemetery - John and Barbara Stoltzfus Smucker
 Irish Valley - Molasses Hill (Amish Settlement)
 Hertzler Homestead & Burial Plot
 Stone House, Wyomissing
 Bernhart Adams - Burial Place, Joseph Smucker
 Stoltzfus Homestead
 Schwartzentruber Homestead
 Morgantown - Solomon Smucker Farm
 New Holland - Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Christian Schmucker I Homestead
 Old Christ Church - Burial Place, John Smucker
 Harvest Drive - Christian Smucker III Farm
 Return to Lancaster Mennonite High School

Bus Tour Route IV

Leave Lancaster Mennonite High School
 Harvest Drive - Christian Smucker III Farm
 Presbyterian Church - Burial Place, Peter Smucker
 Pond Road - Oldest continuous Smucker Farm
 Old Christ Church - Burial Place, John Smucker
 Christian Schmucker I Homestead
 New Holland - Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Morgantown - Solomon Smucker Farm
 Bernhart Adams - Burial Place, Joseph Smucker
 Stone House, Wyomissing
 Stoltzfus Homestead
 Schwartzentruber Homestead
 Hertzler Homestead & Burial Plot
 Irish Valley - Molasses Hill (Amish Settlement)
 Myers Cemetery - John and Barbara Stoltzfus Smucker
 Return to Lancaster Mennonite High School



LANCASTER COUNTY TOUR
(Abbreviated)

Leave Lancaster Mennonite High School
 David Smucker Shop
 Harvest Drive - Christian Smucker III Farm
 Leacock Presbyterian Church
 Pond Road - Oldest continuous Smucker Farm
 Old Christ Church
 Blank Homestead, Cains
 Seldomridge Road
 Christian Schmucker I Homestead
 Ben Smoker Gift Shop
 Myers Cemetery
 Paul Smucker Welding Shop
 Return to Lancaster Mennonite High School

BERKS/LANCASTER COUNTY TOUR COMMENTARY

BERNHART ADAMS - BURIAL - JOSEPH SMUCKER

Joseph Smucker, brother of Solomon, married Magdalena Zook, widow of Christian Zug. After Joseph's death and burial at this location, she lived elsewhere and died in Ashland County, Ohio.

HERTZLER HOMESTEAD AND BURIAL PLOT

In 1749, Jacob Hertzler came to America--three years earlier than Christian Schmucker--having taken passage on the same ship, St. Andrew, with the same Master, James Abercrombie. By 1767 he obtained 182 acres called "Contentment" for \$1.75 per acre. Eventually his total landholdings equaled 404 acres. He and his wife, Catherine, are buried on the home farm.

LEACOCK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Peter Smucker, grandson of our progenitor, Christian, and son of Peter Schmucker, died January 19, 1875 and is buried in this cemetery. Peter, born March 6, 1795, was baptized as an infant at the Trinity Lutheran Church, New Holland, PA. The Leacock Presbyterian Church was organized in 1741 as the west end of the Pequea Church located north of White Horse, Pennsylvania. The present building was erected in 1754.

MOLASSES HILL (AMISH SETTLEMENT)

From this particular spot the Irish Creek Valley contains the most significant foundation and contribution to the growth of the Amish heritage and reflects the most impressive grouping of Amish farms found nowhere else in Berks County. The first well-established Amish church in America had four clergy with about forty families, of which sixteen family farms were adjacent to each other.

MORGANTOWN - SOLOMON SMUCKER

Solomon Smucker, son of John and Barbara Smucker and grandson of Christian I, and his wife, Mary Zook, lived on this farm. Their son, Solomon, moved to Philadelphia where he entered into the mercantile business, having gained previous experience as an employee in a grocery store. Developments have broken the original plantation into several parcels until only nine acres remain today, including house and barn.

MYERS CEMETERY

First called the Millcreek Cemetery, later known as the Myers Cemetery, it is the present location of approximately 1800 graves. Numerous Schmucker, Smucker and Smoker persons--plus related family members--are buried here. Some of the burials include John Schmucker, Barbara Stoltzfus Smucker, Daniel Smucker and David Renno Smoker.

OLD CHRIST'S CHURCH

Location of burial sites for the following members of the early Christian Schmucker family:

- a. Peter Schmucker Sr. and his wife Margaret Kinzer, son of progenitor, Christian.
- b. John Smucker and his wife Christina Eby, son of Christian Jr. and grandson of immigrant.
- c. Isaac Eby Smoker, son of John and Christina Smucker and great-grandson of immigrant Christian.

POND ROAD - OLDEST CONTINUOUS SMUCKER FARM

David Smucker, son of John and Barbara, and grandson of Christian I, obtained 95 acres from Christian Stauffer in 1821. Six generations from this family have toiled the land, with the seventh generation having been born within the past year.

CHRISTIAN SCHMUCKER HOMESTEAD, IMMIGRANT

Christian Schmucker I came from Switzerland via Falmouth, England and arrived at the port of Philadelphia on September 23, 1752. He obtained this 'plantation' in 1760 from the Penn proprietary government. According to family tradition, he and his wife, Catherine, may have been buried on the farm.

SCHWARTZENTRUBER HOMESTEAD

In 1804, Jacob and Catherine Schwartzentruber purchased 150 acres from Jacob Lapp beside the Tulpehocken Creek and across from the Christian Stoltzfus farm. Schwartzentruber, born in 1771 in the principality of Waldeck, Germany, came to Pennsylvania as a young man about 1900. He married Catherine, daughter of John and Barbara Stoltzfus Smucker.

CHRISTIAN SMUCKER III FARM

Christian Smucker III--grandson of our progenitor, Christian, and Catherine Schmucker--son of John and Barbara Stoltzfus Smucker, bought a 120 acre farm in Leacock Township from John Kanagy in 1806. The adjustment of creating a new country spanned several decades and created unstable economic conditions for the common farming family. These turbulent times, plus the expansion of the Amish community, probably prompted Christian Smucker III to sell the farm in 1814 to John Zimmerman and move to "Three Locks." near Mattawanna in Mifflin County, PA.

STOLTZFUS HOMESTEAD

Nicholas Stoltzfus and his son, Christian, lived in Leacock Township, Lancaster County. In 1770 they moved to Berks County and purchased this farm of 101 acres. Christian was a brother to Barbara who married John Schmucker, son of Christian Schmucker, the immigrant. It also has been documented that Christian Stoltzfus owned the Stone House property in Wyomissing prior to John Schmucker.

STONE HOUSE

Christian Stoltzfus purchased the eighteenth century Pennsylvania farmhouse during the colony's turbulent years. On March 27, 1801 he sold the property to his sister and brother-in-law, John and Barbara Schmucker, who raised wheat, rye, oats, flax and barley. John died in 1809 leaving several minor children for whom guardians were appointed. However, the farm stayed in family ownership until the mid-nineteenth century.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Peter Schmucker, son of Christian I and his wife, Margaretha, worshiped at the church where several children were baptized. Surviving documents also provide the following marriage records:

George Schmucker & Eva Germann - September 27, 1791
 Johann Schmucker & Christina Eby - January 1, 1799
 Catharine Schmucker & Wilhelm Schaefer - September 18, 1800
 Christine Schmucker & John Seltenreich - June 4, 1807

CHRISTIAN SCHMUCKER, STALWART PIONEER

by Silas J. Smucker

Over the past twenty or more years, Silas has been seeking out details which would give more light on the life of immigrant Christian Schmucker and his family. He has corresponded with numerous researchers in the United States, Canada and Europe to obtain valuable resource material.

Christian, a man whose faith put him at odds with several governments, lived in Switzerland before coming to colonial America. After a few years he purchased land in Lancaster County which later was transferred to one of his sons. Silas moves us ahead in the total family of Christian about which those of us who are descendents of Christian's John knew little about. Now we learn of others whose children also moved to the midwest, including a steamboat captain on the Mississippi.

A copy of the biography is in your registration portfolio, compliments of the author and the J. M. Smucker Company.

SCHMUCKER, SMOKER, SMUCKER FAMILY COOKBOOK

Donna Schmucker DeCosta, with the assistance of a committee, has spent the past five years collecting and editing favorite Pennsylvania Dutch family recipes. The first edition is being released at the reunion. Over 400 cousins from 17 states and 5 countries have shared their 443 favorite recipes. The cookbook also contains an introductory section by Silas J. Smucker on the origins of the Smucker family.

According to Donna, proceeds from the sale of the book will be given to the Schmucker, Smoker, Smucker Family Association to help further the knowledge of our forefathers, appreciation of our family heritage and continued fellowship.

Cost is \$6.00 and can be purchased at the reunion bookstore.

Cookbook Committee

Bill & Donna Schmucker DeCosta, Hillsdale, Mich.
 Silas & Esther Smucker, Goshen, Indiana
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 Juanita Kauffman, Woodburn, Oregon



JAMS, JELLIES, JUICES

Have you noticed the gleaming J. M. Smucker Company tractor-trailer? Freshly painted for the July 4th parade in Orrville, Ohio, it has traveled especially to Pennsylvania to make its second public appearance at the reunion. But, alas, the trailer is not empty! An array of company products and souvenirs are for sale. Old-fashioned apple butter--the family's original item--leads the parade of jams, jellies, peanut butter, toppings, gift sets, and their newest line of juices.

Replenish your supply of Smucker caps, beach towels and T-shirts, too! Other merchandise includes golf jackets, wristwatches, wall clocks, toy pick-up trucks and much, much more.

Make yourself a luscious sundae at the ice cream bar. Toppings are compliments of the J. M. Smucker Company.

AT THE BOOK STORE

If you neglected to visit our bookstore at the last gathering, be sure you stop by the lobby to browse through our collection. There are books on specific lines within the Schmucker family tree; Amish and Mennonite lifestyles by members of our family; and helpful hints on genealogy and ethnic crafts.

You will also find two new publications this year--the Christian I Biography and Donna DeCosta's "S" Family Cookbook. Both of these are excellent choices for yourself or for gifts.

If you are lucky, you might still find a few 1981 family reunion frakturs available for a small donation.

Be sure to purchase one or more of these lasting momentos for your collection.

FAMILY MEMORABILIA EXHIBIT - Room 212

Each reunion brings with it surprises, especially in the exhibit room. Artifacts and family heirlooms from throughout North America are gathered together from our family's past. Whether a quilt, grease bucket from a covered wagon, Bibles, sampler, or scythe, each one has a story. Tour the display and stimulate your memory.

CREDITS

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 John R. Smucker - Program
 Paul M. Smucker Family - Hospitality reception
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 J. M. Smucker Company - Promotional material,
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 generous financial contribution.

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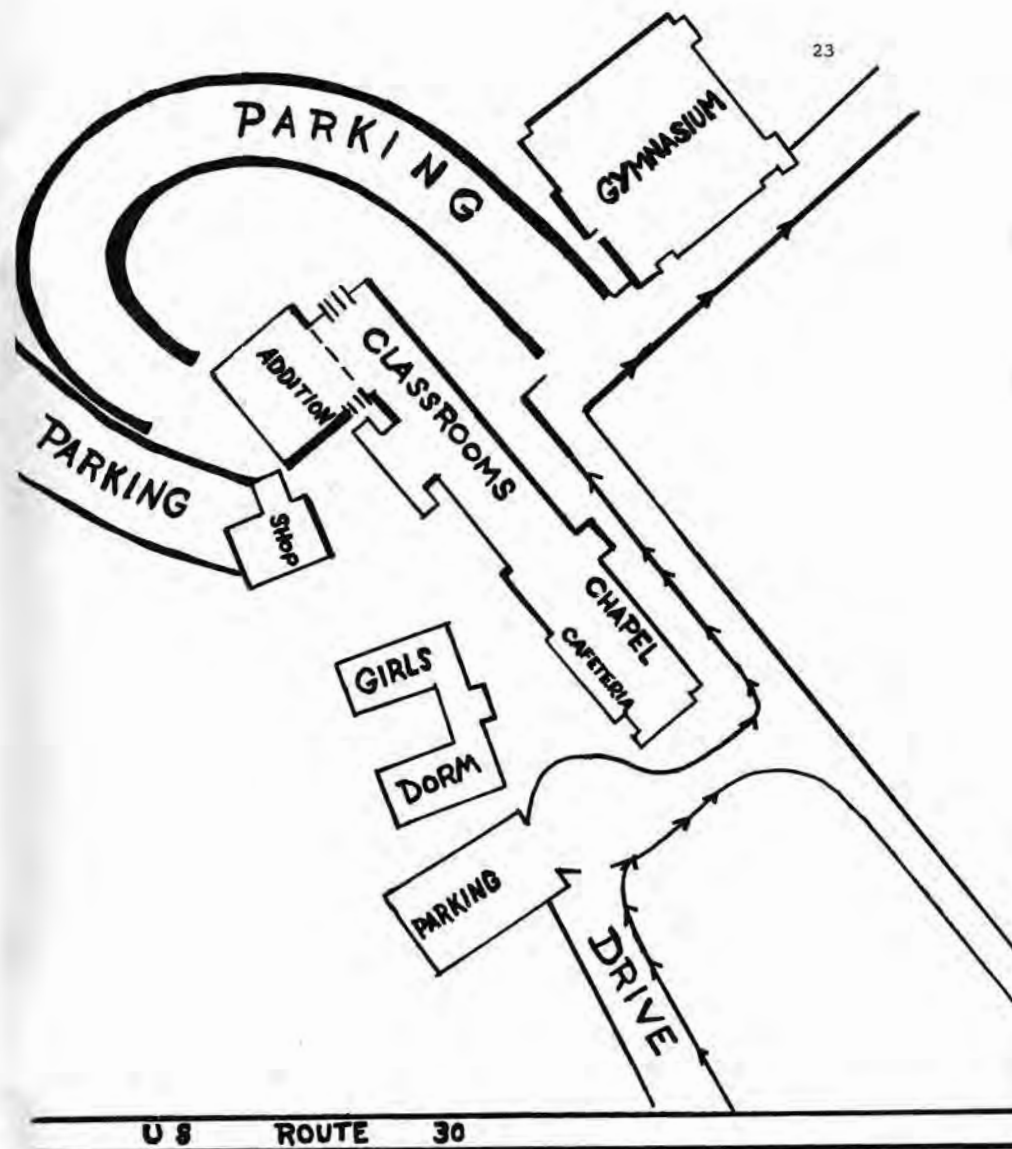
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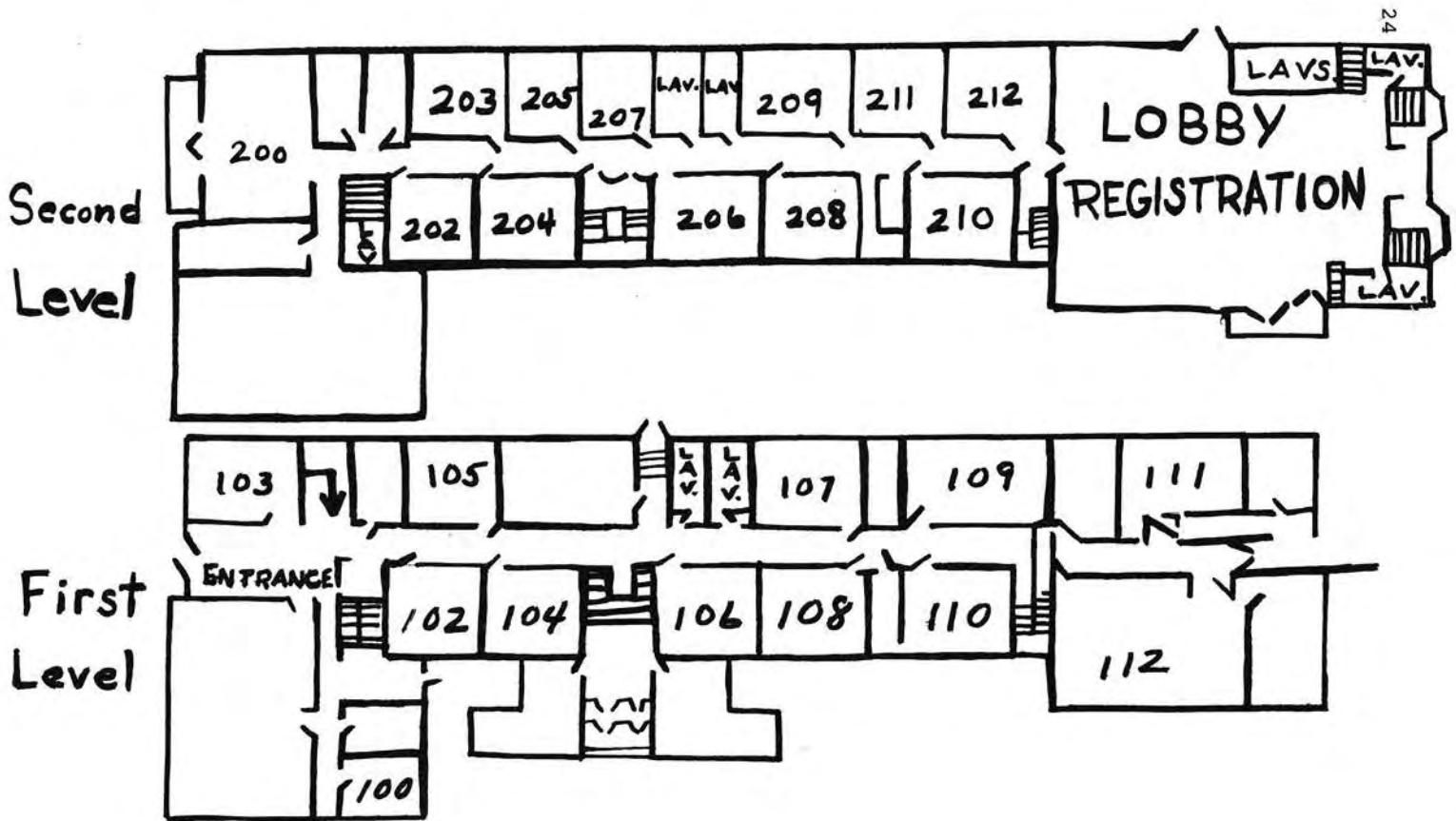
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