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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (II known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

This small stone house is one of a few remaining in the Hopewell area which may date from the late 17th century, or at least the early 18th century. The stone walls had been stuccoed and scored to represent formal cut stone walls, probably done in the early 19th century. This was removed in 1973 revealing the roughly coursed field stone walls. This masonry unit measures 29 feet by 16 feet. A chimney rises from each gable end. The two first floor windows, two second floor windows and door on the south wall are asymetrically arranged. The window sashaare 6/6. 6/3, 4/2 and are probably replacements from the early 19th century. The exterior 4 panel door is of 18th century peg construction.

The interior has a two room plan; the plank partition wall seperating these two rooms has recently been removed, forming a single large room. The board partition has been used in other parts of the house. Also, along this partition was an early stair, also recently removed. There are no indications of a location of another stair in this stone unit. On the west gable wall is the large stone kitchen fireplace with an oak lintel. The opening to the bake oven is on the back wall of the fireplace, however the beehive oven itself has been removed. On the east gable wall is a smaller fireplace with a simple early 19th century mantel. The exposed cathing has champfered hewn oak beams, carrying wide floor boards, The walls are plastered. On the second floor are two rooms, seperated by a verticat plank wall with planks up to 20 inches wide. The widely spaced hewn oak rafters are exposed in some areas.

A small two story, mid 19th century addition was built on the west end. Utilities are included in this section, thus preserving the earlier section. Also included in this nomination (on the same property) is a late 18th century early 19th century barn. The barn is small in size and constructed of hand hewn oak. It is presently used as a residence.



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A parchment deed, the present whereabouts of which are unknown, exists for this property, a land grant of about 300 acres from George II to Andrew B. Hankins. Reportedly this document dates from around 1696, a time when several other properties in the area were sold to the original settlers of Hopewell. Town records of 1715 make specific references to the Hankins family living on this property. It remained in the family possession until 1939. The Hankins were always a farming family in the Hopewell area.

This is one of the few surviving small masonry farm houses that possibly date from the late 17th or early 18th century. The history indicates that the family was on the property in the late 17th century. Perhaps the stone walls date from this period. The interior wood framing could be as late as the mid 18th century. However, fires were common and the stone walls could be earlier than the timbering. This stone section remains much as it did in its early period.

The house is one of the few remaining examples of early vernacular architecture in the area. It has only the basic needs of structure. It has no extra refinements that would be primarily aesthetic in value. It is somewhat unusual for a house of this type to remain, since it is not the home of a particularly wealthy family. It stands as an example of the type of structure the average farmer dwelled in at that time.



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9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES					
Mercer Co. Deeds Vol. no# 43, pg.533, 1859 Hunterdon Co. Deeds Vol. no# 43, pg.131, 1827 Hunterdon Co. Deeds Vol. no# 43, pg. 133, 1827 Tax Ratables of Hopewell, n o# 899, 1802 Charles R.Tichy, Assistant Architect, Historic Sites Section, Bureau of Parks, Dept. of Environmental Protection, State of New Jersey					
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As the designated State Liaison Officer for the tional Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Publ 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inc	ic Law	I hereby certify that this property is included in the National Register			
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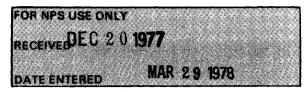
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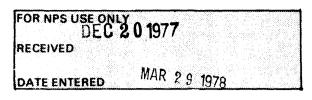
In reference to the question on the barn, it is not to be considered as significant to the farmhouse structure due to its radical reconditioning and modernization.

Verbal Boundary Description

The boundary of the Jeremiah Van Dyke House, is shown as the red line on the accompanying map entitled "Street Map of Mercer County, New Jersey and the map Township of Hopewell, Mercer County, New Jersey, 1962.

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Jeremiah Vandyke built the house circa I300 in the vernacular mode on a seventy acre parcel of land. In August of I827 Jeremiah died and left his sons John and Jeremiah executor of his will. However the property was willed to Nathaniel S. Smith and his heirs. This was to pay a debt owed to Nathaniel. On August 8,1827 Nathaniel Smith sold the property back to John Vandyke for the sum of 353 dollars. John died in September of I859 and left the property to his son Jeremiah, and his wife Jermina. On September 8, I859 Andrew B. Hankins gained title to the property. It remained in the Hankins Family until I939. The house from the date of its erection up until I939 was primarily used for farming.

The Vandyke House, is a representitive example of the average farm dwellings typical to the Hopewell area during the late I8th century and early 19th century. In these dwellings the masonry varied from a crude rubble in the early period to even-coursed ashlar after the mid-century, but random coursed and somewhat rough-surfaced stonework remained prevalent. These stone walls were often covered by stucco, in some cases scored to resemble cut stone blocks, depending on the quality of the masonry. Also typical of this style are the irregularly shaped window seshes and door frames. This regional style was based in-part on the abundance of native fieldstone. The Vandyke House, is one of a few still standing, stone structures of this period , in the Hopewell area. Ŧ

