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NEW JERSEY AND NATIONAL REGISTER FILE REORGANIZATION - 1980-1981 Summary Sheet NAME LYONS FARIY SCHOOL HOUSE COUNTY ESSEX CO. MUNICIPALITY Nomination Form: Final Nomination Form Signed ____ Unsigned Photocopy _ + Original U.S.G.S. Map Other Maps ____ Plan(s): Site Floor ____ Photographs: Identified Unidentified Inadequate Coverage Exterior Interior Streetscapes Outbuildings Historical Negatives: Same as prints _____ Less than prints ____ Additional Negatives ____ Slides: Madequate Boundaries: No precise boundaries Defined in nomination Defined by map Latitude & longitude — U.T.M.'s Boundary justification National Register notification of listing to SHPO: Copies of final approved nomination: Other: SHPO Notification Letters: Intent to nominate _____ National Register ____ State Register ____ Owner list Supplemental Information: N.J.H.S.I. Draft nomination \vee Newspaper/Magazine articles Recent correspondence Local ordinance data Maps HABS Other Materials in Storage: Public Meeting notification _____ Draft nomination ____ Correspondence ____ Newspaper articles

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Form 10-300 (July 1969)

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Other than being moved from its original site, the Lyons Farm Schoolhouse remains largely unchanged since it construction in 1784. The only alterations consist of a new shingle roof and replastered interior walls added in 1938. Measuring 30 feet long by 20 feet wide, the schoolhouse is regular ashlar construction of dark and light sandstone from two Irvington, New Jersey quarries. The seven casement windows feature four-over-four pane placement with six-overfour pane placement located on the entrance gable end. Entrance to the schoolhouse is effected through a wide batten door located on the north end of the building. The schoolhouse retains its original belfry, bell, weathervane, dentilling trim, wide floor boards, batten door, windows shutters, and door step stone. The interior features white plastered walls and ceiling with wooden chair-rail height wainscoating. The thick sandstone walls create deep window sills which are framed in. Within the last year the schoolhouse has been completely rennovated. All wood trim, window sills, shutters, door and belfry were sealed and re-painted their original dark red color. The plaster walls and ceiling were re-whitewashed after surface cracks had been filled and sealed. The original wide board floor was cleaned and sealed. The interior of the schoolhouse has been furnished with furniture, books, maps, etc. of the period 1784-1824. The original character and architectural integrity of the schoolhouse have been preserved for the public and New Jersey school children who visit the schoolhouse each year.



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The Old Stone Schoolhouse, re-erected in the Newark Museum Garden in 1938, is often referred to as the oldest schoolhouse in Newark. In actuality it was three miles from Newark in a settlement known as Lyons Farm on what was then "Pot Pie Lane" (now Chancellor Avenue) between Newark and Elizabeth. The 1784 building replaced the original 1726 frame structure destroyed by fire. The land on which the school was erected was purchased from the Hackensack Indians for a quarter-pound of gunpowder. On his way to revolutionary headquarters in Morristown, New Jersey, General George Washington paused at the school to speak to the students. Again, in 1797, Washington had occasion to visit the school on his way to Elizabeth. The Duke de Talleyrand-Perigord, who spent several months during the winter of 1794-95 at the Newark home of David Alling, visited the stone schoolhouse. The first teacher in the 1784 schoolhouse was Joseph Lyons who had recently graduated from Princeton. The high standard of scholarship of the school attracted boys from Newark, Elizabeth, and other communities; the only other school of equal standing in the area was the Newark Academy, established in Washington Park in 1775. The Lyons Farm School did not charge tuition and was, therefore, one of the earliest public schools in the state. It is now the oldest existing school building in Newark and one of the few eighteenth century buildings remaining in Essex County.

For many years the schoolhouse was not only the educational center of the community, but also served as a religious, social, and political meeting place. It was in this building that the first area Sunday School was organized in the summer of 1816. Political meetings were held in the school until 1902 when Clinton Township, in which the Lyons Farm district was included, was incorporated into the city of Newark. The building was then acquired by the Newark Board of Education.

In 1938, in order to save the building from destruction, the schoolhouse, with the aid of the Works Progress Adminstration, was moved to the garden of the Newark Museum. Presently the building stands in the garden, preserved for future generations to witness.

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