



**From the Editor...** I received a call from Wally Cook who is organizing this years Hurley Corn and Craft Festival to be held August 19<sup>th</sup>, 10AM-4PM, at the Hurley Reformed Church. This well known Ulster County festival draws a large number of people. In addition to the fresh buttered sweet corn from neighboring farms, this year's event will emphasize and demonstrate historic crafts. I told him that I would plan to have our group represented and would let members know about it.

Wally is with a wood turning group that meets at 7PM for a workshop the second Wednesday of the month, just outside the village at the Wynkoop/Updahl farm. Wally is interested in talking with anyone interested in demonstrating an historic craft at the festival, he can be reached at (845) 338-2193 or <cooker.1@earthlink.net>.

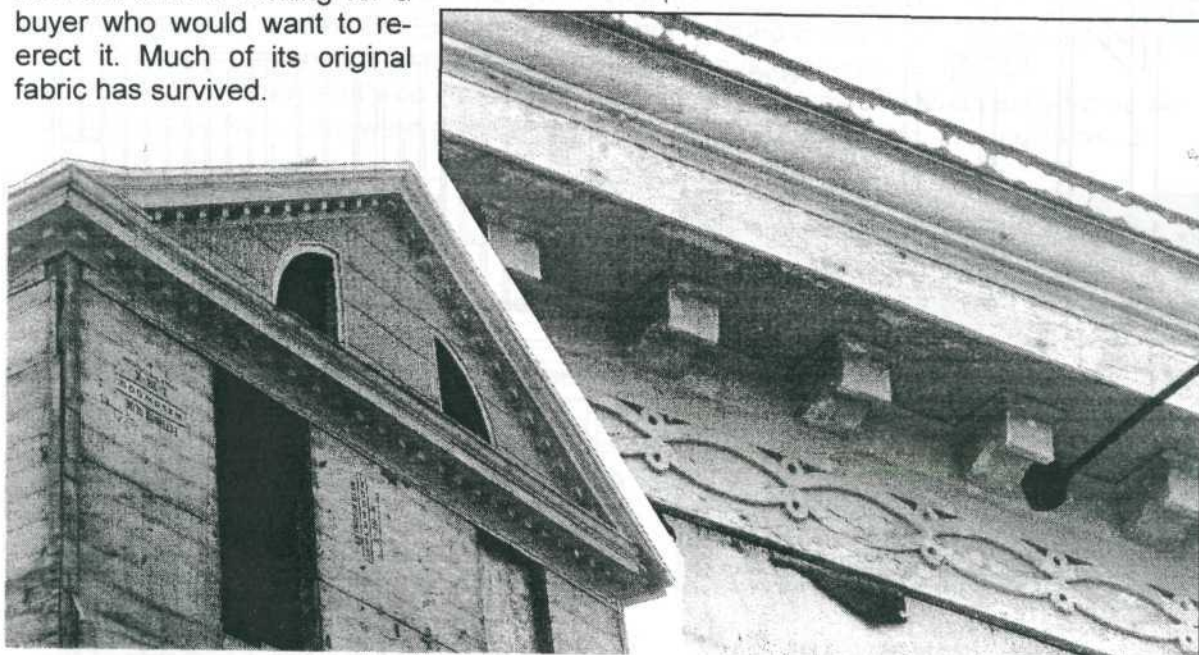
Jonthan Nedbor, the High Falls blacksmith, has just returned with his son from their trip to The Netherlands. He met with a group of Dutch blacksmiths at Rekken, where he learned from several of them that the Dutch pad-hinge was made by adding on to the rear face of the strap, His method was new to them. They were interested to see forge-welding that they do not do much of.

I went by bus to Williamsburg, Virginia with John Kaufman for the 73<sup>rd</sup> annual meeting of the Early American Industries Association (EAIA). 250 members were in attendance. They come from many states and represent many interests. This is a non-academic group that have collected and studied material culture and the products of early trades and industries. I was especially interested in obtaining information that would help in understanding the tool collection at the Ulster County Historical Society that some HVVA members have begun working with.

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Tuesday, March 29, I went with Paul Spencer to see a house on Winchell Mountain in Millerton, Dutchess County. It is being dismantled. We met the owner, David Holdredge, who owns the house but not the land and is looking for a buyer who would want to re-erect it. Much of its original fabric has survived.



Col. Martin E. Winchell House, circa 1790  
Millerton, Town of North East, Dutchess County, NY

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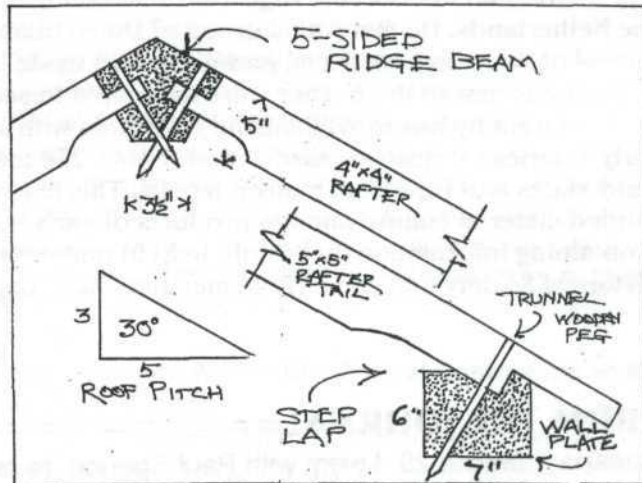
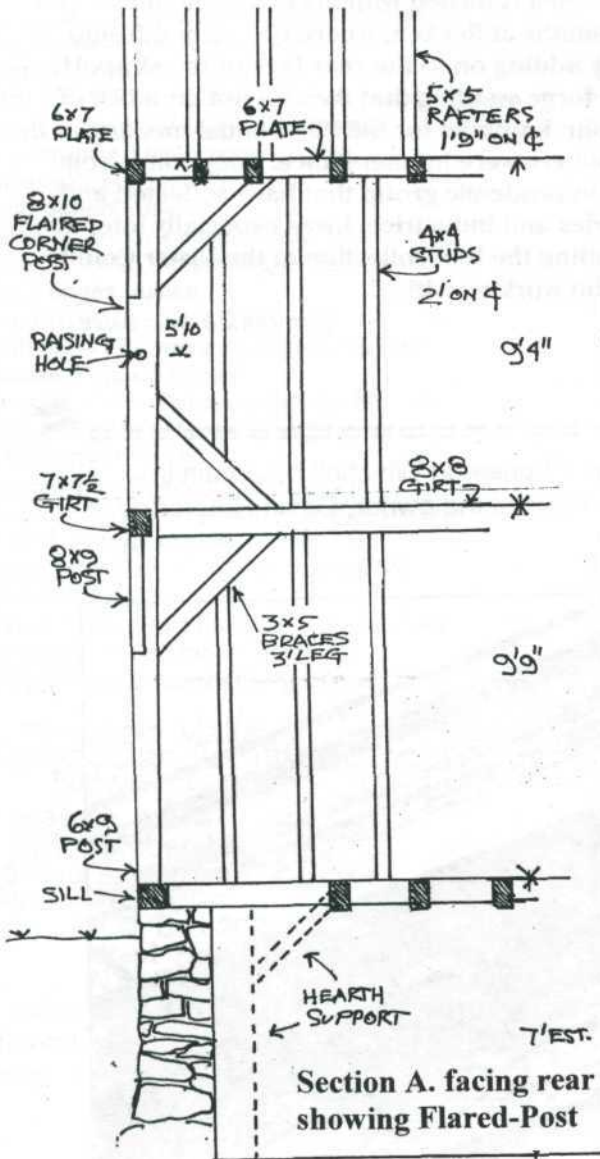
Bob Hedges and I are on our way to Holland to meet with Wim Lanphen and his *hooiberg* (hay-barrack) friends to see what we can learn in a few days about thatched barracks in the Old-World and how they might have been built in the Hudson Valley in the 17<sup>th</sup> century. We will also be asking about the "sith and mathook" the early Dutch tools of wheat harvesting.

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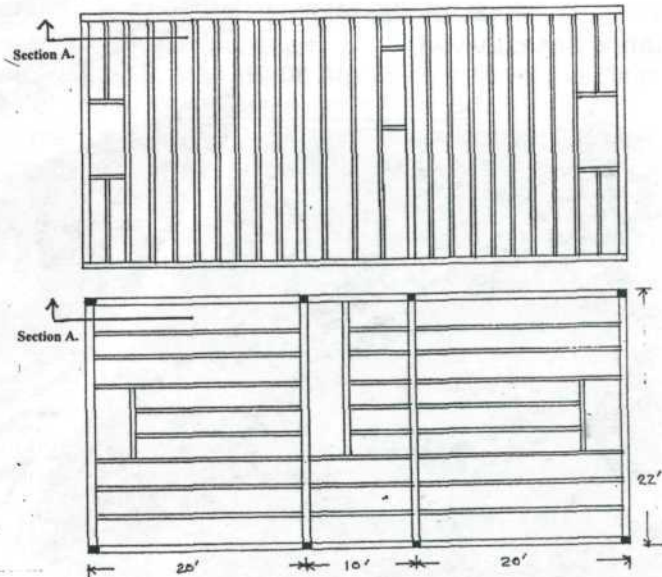
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Sunday, April 9 Returned to Millerton with Bob Hedges to take more measurements and registered the house:

Two-story center hall English frame house circa 1790  
Col. Martin E. Winchell / Holdredge (NY/Dut/NE/01)  
Winchell Mt., Millerton, Town of North East, Dutchess Co., NY  
N41°58.126 – W073°32.56 – 1215-foot elevation



5-sided Ridge-Beam and Step-Lap Joining of Rafter to Plate



Plans of Joist Arrangements at the Loft and Main Floor level of the Frame

Col. Martin E. Winchell House, circa 1790  
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In this late style box-frame the flaired posts do not project into the room.