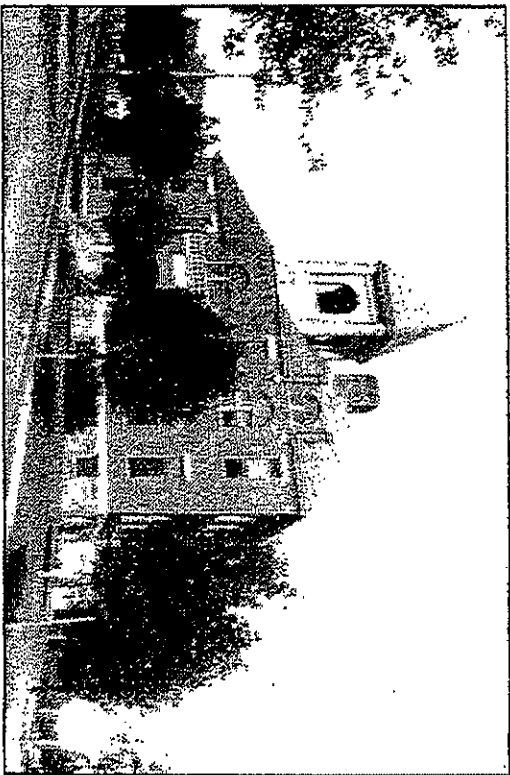


**EAST**  
**WASHINGTON**  
**CELEBRATES**  
**100 YEARS**  
**1892-1992**



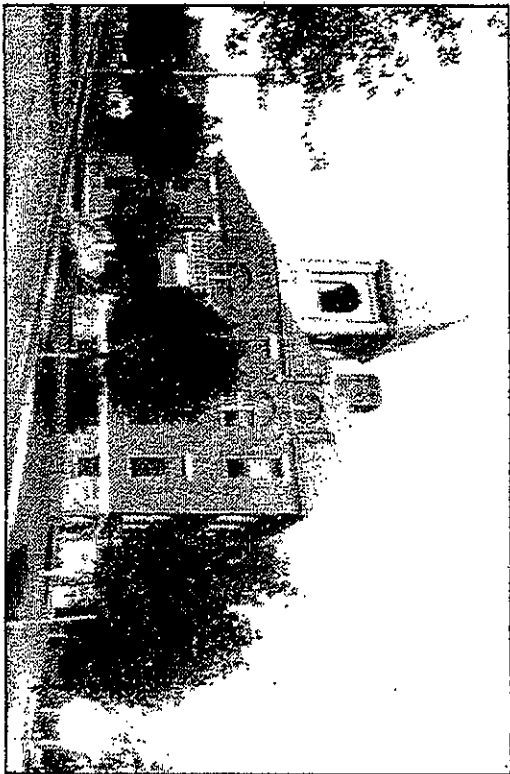
May 16, 1992



*In 1963, President John F. Kennedy was photographed as he passed East Washington High School on his way to give an address at the Washington County Court House.*

*Cover: East Washington Grade School built in 1896 at the corner of Beau Street and North Avenue. The structure was razed in the 1970s. The lot is now a memorial park.*

**EAST  
WASHINGTON  
CELEBRATES  
100 YEARS  
1892-1992**



May 16, 1992



In 1963, President John F. Kennedy was photographed as he passed East Washington High School on his way to give an address at the Washington County Court House.

Cover: East Washington Grade School built in 1896 at the corner of Beau Street and North Avenue. The structure was razed in the 1970s. The lot is now a memorial park.

P R O G R A M

MAY 16TH  
1992

**Greetings and Introductions:**

Councilman James D. Ingram  
*Master-of-Ceremonies*

**Proclamation**

Mayor Harold V. Fergus, Jr.

**Official Centennial Poem**

James C. McCreeght, Author

**Presentation of Centennial Booklet**

Jon Stevens, Author

**Recognition:**

J. Addison Jones  
Albert J. Allison, Jr.  
Judson Wiley  
Mayor Harold V. Fergus, Jr.

**Presentation to Playground Originators:**

Janice Murdoch  
Karen McDowell  
Nancy McCreeght  
The Honorable Barty Stout, State Senator  
Councilman Clifford Crouse

**Presentation to Project Engineers:**

J. Edward Madray  
Frank Perry  
Nicholas Bozic

Councilman Thomas Uram

**Flag Presentation**

The Honorable Austin J. Murphy  
U. S. Representative  
Councilman Charles McAnallen

**Flag Raising and National Anthem**

East Washington Members of Wash-  
ton Park School Band

**Closing Remarks**

Councilman James D. Ingram

**PICNIC AT THE PLAYGROUND 4:00 P.M. - Dark**

Childrens' Activities - Jan Murdoch  
Music 5:15 - 6:15 - The Bean Chamber Players  
Music 6:15 - The Chamber Music Society of Lower Bean Street

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**EAST WASHINGTON  
BOROUGH**

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**REFLECTIONS  
BY JON STEVENS**

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**A**ND WHAT A TIME it was  
... eight years away from ascending into the 20th century.

People were whistling "A Bicycle Built For Two," and celebrating Grover Cleveland's election as President of the United States.

"Gentleman Jim" Corbett won the heavyweight boxing title from John L. Sullivan in a 21-round prize fight, and Lizzie Borden was accused of murdering her stepparents.

Chicago salesman William Wrigley started selling chewing gum, and the Coca-Cola Company was organized in Atlanta.

Mark Twain published "The American Claimant," and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle introduced the world to Sherlock Holmes. Walt Whitman and John Greenleaf Whittier died, but Pearl S. Buck was born.

The Dalton Boys were killed in a bank holdup, and cholera was introduced into the United States by steerage passengers from the ship S. S. Moravia.

It was 1892, the same year a group of visionary residents petitioned the Washington County Court of Quarter Sessions

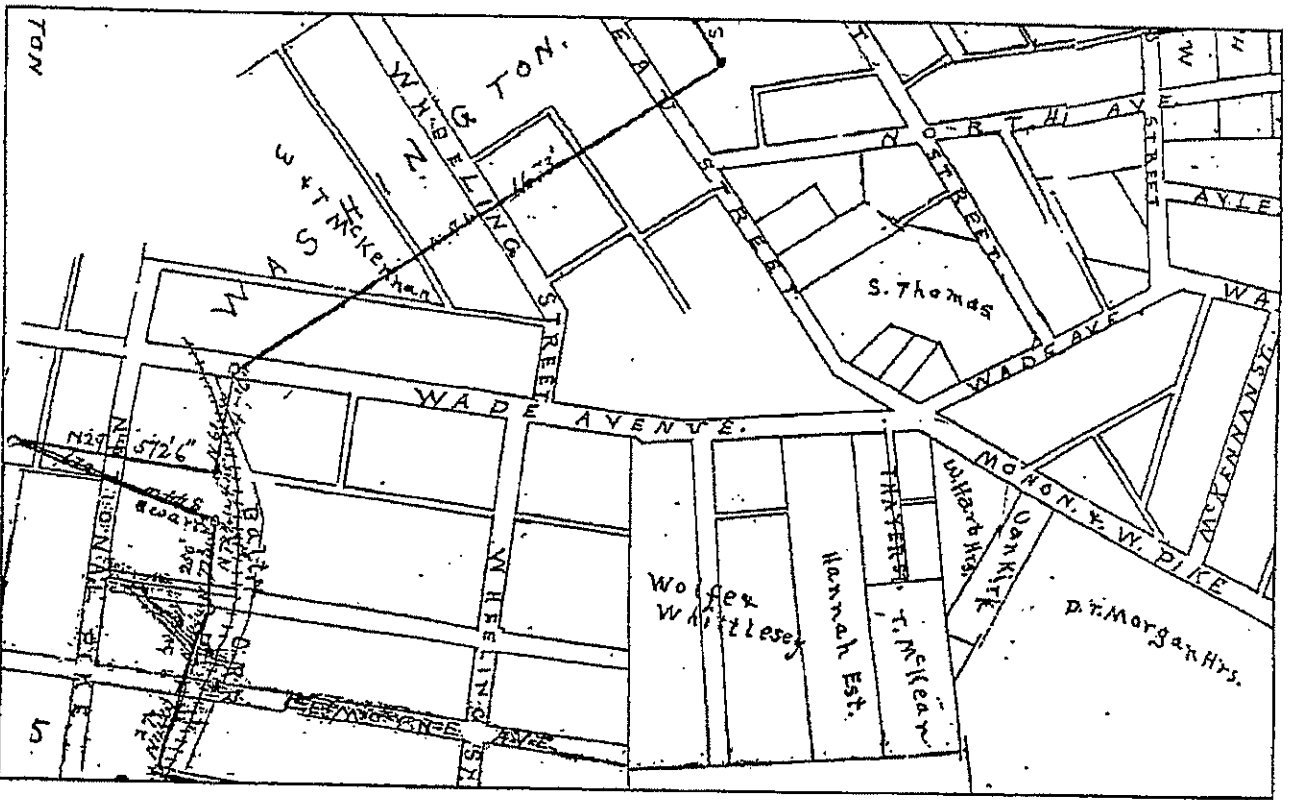
One hundred years of history includes many people, places and events, some more important than others.

A compilation of this kind represents a subjective interpretation of the significance of those people, places and events in the course of these 100 years.

There are bound to be omissions and errors, hopefully few, in the document which appears on the following pages. In no way is this effort intended to represent the "definitive" history of East Washington Borough.

Instead, it is an attempt to capture the flavor of the time, highlight the achievements of the "founding fathers" of the borough, and hopefully illuminate how the community we call home came to be.

Jon Stevens



Left: Early plan for the borough showing Beau Street and Houston Street, now South Wade Avenue. Note that Houston Street and Beau come together at the corner forming the Williamsport Turnpike.

to incorporate the town of East Washington into a borough.

The borough was one of four boroughs that were formed around Washington in the 1890's in response to an industrial boom. West Washington was first, petitioning for incorporation in May 1891. East Washington soon followed and filed its petition in the court of Quarter Session on November 9, 1891.

Although the petition was filed in 1891, it was three months later before East Washington was declared a separate election and school district. At the time, the borough's petition said there were no more than 90 freeholders, those who own property, residing in the limits of the proposed borough.

So, on February 8, 1892, nearly 40 years after David Lang laid out a draft of 56 town lots east of the Borough of Washington, the court said:

"The court further decrees and fixes the first election of said borough for election of the officers provided for by law on the Twenty-sixth day of February, 1892, at the house of J. Y. McClain in said Borough between the hours of seven a.m. and seven p.m. of said day, and designates James B. R. Sredner, esquire to give direct notice of said election and the manner

thereof, and the court further decrees that W. L. McCleary be the judge and Joseph Ellsworth and James Burtside esquire the inspectors of said election."

The first Burgess was James E. Barnett. The first six councilmen were Messrs, William Milne, C. M. Slater, J. G. McGriffin, James Christie, C. A. Thalmer, and A. M. Todd.

# BURGESSES OF EAST WASHINGTON

James Barnett	1892 - 1896
James McBurney	1896
A. C. Hawkins	1897 - 1898
R. S. Winters	1898 - 1900
J. M. Burke	1900
C. M. Slater	1900 - 1903
Harry Williams	1903 - 1905
James Ewing	1905 - 1909
W. P. Warne	1910 - 1914
George Walker	1914 - 1918
James McBurney	1918 - 1930
Glenn Carson	1930 - 1934
Al Phillips	1934 - 1954
E. Paul Hoop	1954 - 1958
Grover Johnson	1958 - 1961
Lawrence Stewart	1961 - 1973
Harold Fergus Jr.	1973 - present

Note: During Lawrence Stewart's term, the title became Mayor.

## ANNEXATIONS

Three of the four boroughs that surrounded Washington consolidated into the Borough of Washington by 1907. East Washington is the only one of the boroughs that remains separate.

The East Washington Borough limits have been extended four times, and all of the annexations took land from South Strabane Township.

An ordinance enacted by the borough in 1914 annexed the land on both sides of Beau Street from the borough's old limits almost to Clare Drive.

The second annexation was made by ordinance in 1931 that brought in the land around the extensions of Lemoyne Avenue. The third extension occurred in 1941 and that added the northern end of North Avenue and ran parallel north of Wilmont Avenue. This land is marked "Patrimont Plans by W. M. Smith."

Preliminarily, however, Nicholas K. Wade and his wife,



Romaine L. Wade (a daughter of Dr. Lemoyne), laid out a plan that changed Lang's 1850 town of East Washington. Wade's plan of 30 lots consisted of Lang's town except for the south end where a railroad had passed through. He allowed Wheeling Street to extend to Houston Street (now South Wade Avenue).

According to McFarland's History of Washington County, Dr. Frederick Whittlesey and William Wolt extended the addition north on North Wade in 1881.

William Milne laid out lots on North Avenue - formerly the Pittsburgh Southern Narrow Gauge Railroad, and all these lots were laid out, and most sold, prior to when the oil and gas boom hit.

After the excitement of the oil and gas boom, the heirs of Dr. Lemoyne laid out their Lemoyne Avenue lots in 1886. Many of the lots were purchased with the hopes of striking oil beneath them. The next decade after 1889 saw many lots sold east of town.

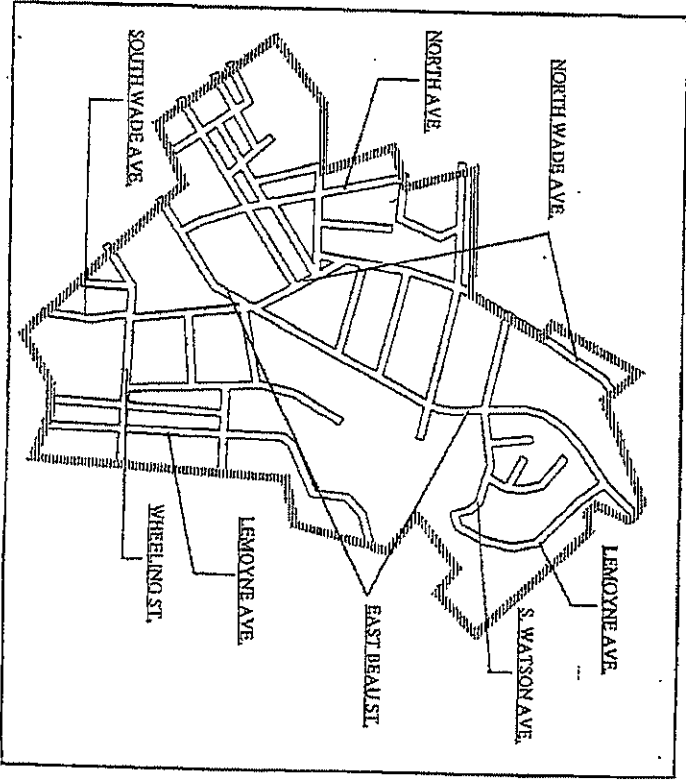
Fifteen acres of the D. T. Morgan farm was subdivided into 75 lots by the West End Land Company.

Beau Street, what is known as the main thoroughfare in the borough, was part of the Washington-Williamsport Turnpike Road. It was built under the terms of a statute passed in 1816 to construct a series of four roads leading to Williamsport, Robbstown, Mt. Pleasant, Somerset, and the White Horse Tavern on the top of the Allegheny Mountains, to intersect the Harrisburg and Pittsburgh turnpike near Bedford.

The turnpike company had a toll house within the borough limits and charged a fee for the residents to use the road. Removal of the turnpike, called the "Monongahela Pike," was discussed several times in the earliest of the borough minutes.

Two years after incorporation, borough leaders sent a petition to the court asking that the Pike authorities relinquish control of the Pike within the borough limits and to move the toll house beyond the corporate lines. The court said:

*The Washington and Williamsport Turnpike Road, upon which tolls are charged to the traveling public, is located wholly within said county and extends from the Borough of Washington to Monongahela, and that it would be in the best interests of the people of said county for said turnpike to become public road free from tolls and tollgates.*



Above: 1990 Map of the Borough of East Washington

## OIL AND GAS

**E**ast Washington was practically born from the oil and gas boom of the late 1800's. Moreover, the area now designated as the historic district, South Wade, from East Malden Street to Beau Street; from Beau to North Avenue; from North to West Chestnut Street, were original farm areas of the Morgans, McCrackens, Wades and Harts.

The area of Washington was fortunate to have both gas and oil. Gas was discovered in the County as early as 1821 when a salt well was drilled on a farm on Little Charters Creek, about three-fourths of a mile west of Houston. Not much was done about the gas at that time. The gas from that well was used to heat water for the family laundry.

In 1865, oil fever broke out when twenty local men formed the Washington Oil company and set out to drill an oil well at the site of the old gas well of 1821. That company and others that followed were unsuccessful.

The real oil and gas development of Washington County began with the great McGugin gasser of 1882. It was located on the Alexander McGugin farm near Hickory. When that well struck, there was so much pressure from the escaping gas that attempts to cap the well failed. The well caught fire and burned for about two years. It was finally capped after the fire was extinguished. Gas from the well was piped to Pittsburg for a little more than two years, although it probably never paid for itself.

The McGugin well's importance was its arousing of interest in drilling other gas wells. Some local men of Washington remembered lighting gas that escaped from an old Kettle Hole in Charters Creek when they were young boys. After the McGugin well proved to have gas in great quantity, these men decided to drill a well on the bottom of the old Hess farm, near Charters Creek, close to the railroad crossing on Chestnut Street. On April 30, 1884, gas was struck in paying

quantity. Soon these men, who had organized as the Peoples Light and Heat Company, were piping natural gas into several dwellings in town.

The gas from the Hess well brought manufacturing plants looking for cheap fuel into the Washington area. Within twenty years the town grew into an industrial center. In less than three years after the Hess well struck gas, the old Hazel Glass plant was operating. Others that quickly followed included the Washington Glass Company; George Duncann and Sons; the Phoenix Glass Company; Beatty, Brady and Company; the Atlas Glass Company; the Novelty Glass Company; the Highland Glass Company; the Pittsburgh Window Glass Company; and the Tygart Valley Glass Company.

All the new jobs from the natural gas, glass, steel, and other industries brought many people to Washington and the area around Washington. With this sudden increase in population more schools, better roads, sidewalks, street lighting, and sewage systems were needed.

### From an 1898 Tax Roll

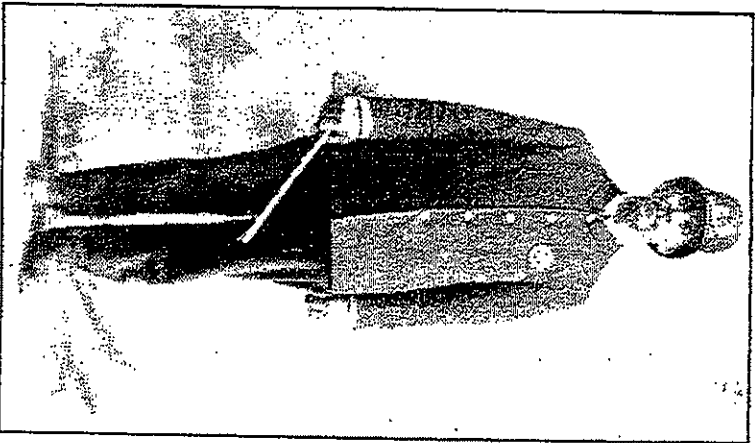
In order to make our practice in the Assessment of Occupations conform to a late decision of the Supreme Court of the State, Assessors will assess the different classes of occupations as follows:

Innkeepers	\$ 10
Laborers, Millers Farmers, Teachers, Justices of the Peace, Constables, Policemen, Clerks, Preachers, Postmasters, Telegraph Operators, Oil Well Pumpers, Drillers, Brickmen, Bakers, Restorers and Boarding House Keepers, and all Mechanics of whatever kind	\$ 100
Butchers, Grocers, Bosses, Superintendents, Livemen, Contractors, Oil Gaugers, Gentlemen, Merchants, Agents, Lumbermen, Editors, Oil Producers, Landlords and Speculators	\$ 125
Railroad Conductors, Engineers and County and State Officers	\$ 150
Lawyers and Doctors	\$ 200
Bankers and Cashiers	\$ 300
Judges	\$ 400

Assess no man as "Retired," or as "Old Gent." Place every male taxable in one of the above classes.

The first borough police officer and police chief were one in the same - Mike Ruffner, grandfather to the Legwitch family at 43 1/2 McKeanan Avenue.

According to his granddaughter, Josephine, Mike began his police work shortly after the borough incorporated. After a couple of years, borough council decided to appoint him chief of police, serving until about 1915.



## EARLY MEETINGS

The business of borough council in the early years was mundane, with much of the discussion focusing on organizing committees to write ordinances, buy fire protection, and make road improvements.

There was considerable discussion concerning storm drains, installing street lights, and ordering landowners to install curbs and sidewalks.

The first meeting took place May 16, 1892, at the office of Squire Hart. The council agreed to make the office of Squire Hart the regular meeting place, "allowing Mr. Hart one dollar and half for each council meeting provided that in cases of extra meetings the rent shall never be more than six dollars in any one month."

More importantly, it was provided at the suggestion of a member who detested flies, mosquitoes, and other bugs, "... that Mr. Hart place suitable fly screening in all windows and openings in said room."

In addition to the fly phobia, the council also passed several ordinances which are just as amusing.

At its first meeting, the high constable was directed to notify the owners of cows who are not complying with the ordinance, requiring that cows will be led, that the ordinance will be enforced, and if the violation of the ordinance is persisted in, he is instructed to arrest the cows and turn them over to the pound keeper.

Also, another ordinance says that any person riding a horse or driving any vehicle on any street or alley faster than a slow trot; or driving any sled or sleigh without bells faster than a walk; or driving, riding or leading any horse on the footways, unless for the purpose of crossing to or from a yard

or stable, shall be subject to a fine not exceeding five dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding 24 hours.

And perhaps an ordinance which needs to be carefully reconsidered, in light of the situation on Beau Street, the borough council, in 1902, regulated the speed of cars on borough streets to six miles an hour.

On September 19, 1892, council established a committee consisting of Messrs. Christy, Thalmer and McGriffin to contract with the Manufacturers National Gas Company for ten street lights at the rate of \$18.00 per year for each light. . . "to be placed at points to be designated by the committee, and the lights to be placed only where some property holder adjacent thereto will agree to light up and turn them off."

The next meeting site for council was Dr. Libbey's house, which according to borough minutes, was located at the corner of Wade and East Beau Street. The rent paid to him was \$1.00 per night and there was no charge to store the fire protection equipment.

From all indications, the present borough building on Thayer Street was constructed around 1895, and included a lockup in the basement.

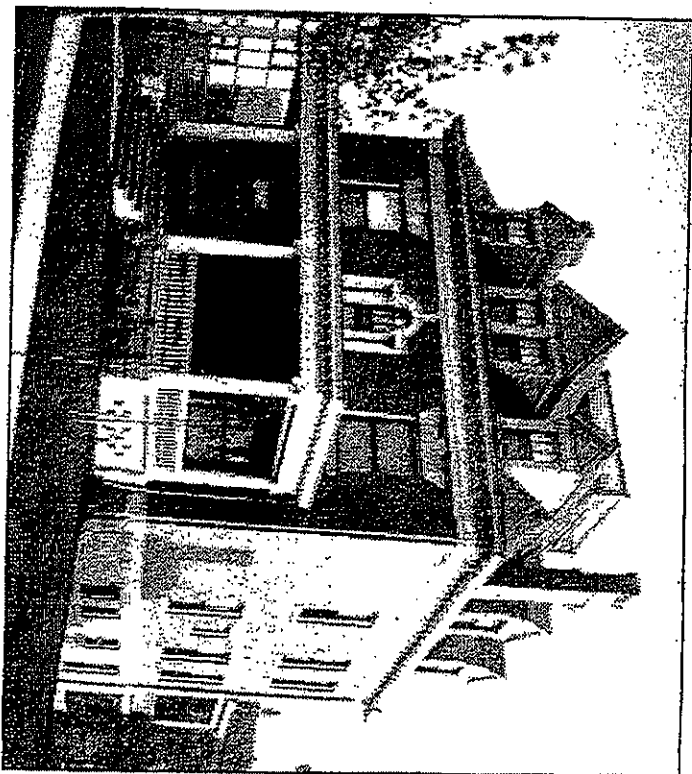
## HOUSES

**T**here will invariably be arguments as to which houses in the borough are the oldest. Perhaps the oldest house in the borough is located at 137 South Wade Avenue, built pre-1860 by John Vester. Vester was an architect who also designed, among other structures, the old East Washington grade school and the Masonic Temple.

Two other older houses, the original part of the Current Events House on South Wade, and the present home of Edward Madway on East Beau Street, were built in that era.

Colonel John Hawkins, who occupied what is now part of

*The W. P. Warne home, now the residence of the John R. Wharton family at 446 East Beau Street. W. P. Warne was the Burgess of East Washington from 1910 to 1914. This photo was taken around 1900.*



the Current Events house, lived there in the 1860s, and the Madway home, formerly called the Slater farm, also circa 1860.

Two other homes are also dated in the 1860s, one that fronts Beau Street at the corner of North Avenue. It was part of the Donley Farm which existed long before the borough incorporated. The other is at 315 East Wheeling Street, located just above the Ohn Fine Arts Center.

Most of the other "older" houses in the borough were built between 1880 and 1910. Homes located on Morgan

and McKennan Avenues, for instance, were built between 1900 and 1930.

The newer developments in the borough - North Wade Avenue Extension and Sheraton Manor came about within 10 years of each other.

The original landowners of Sheraton Manor - Bob Little, Bill Forgie, Robert Campbell and Bill and Francis Little - bought the land before World War II, and subdivided it into plots. Homebuilding began before the war and peaked in the 1950s. The most recent house was constructed just last year.

It was in the late 40s and early 50s that houses began to be built on North Wade Avenue Extension.

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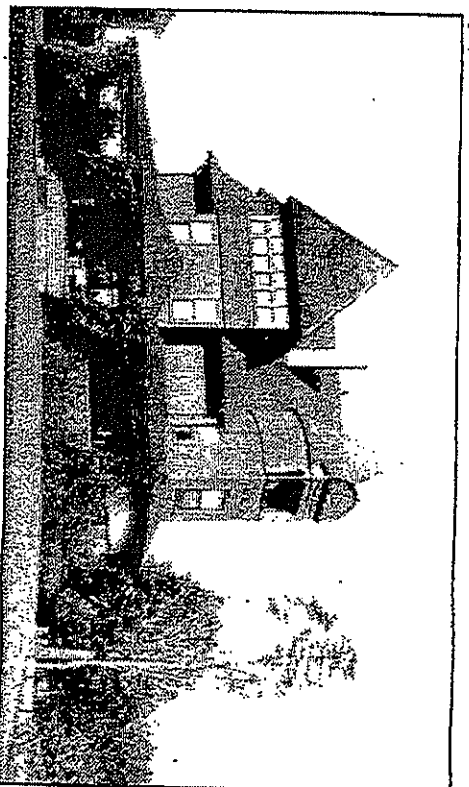
Prior to the turn of the century, with the boom in oil, gas, and glass industries, came the construction of stately homes of wood, brick, and stone in forms borrowed from popular Victorian and Revivalist styles. Our borough is speckled with wonderful examples of buildings of these styles.

These were built at a time when the house was indeed a multi-purpose building; a building to house the family, which might include grandparents, parents, children and often the families of children; a building which provided living accommodations for servants; a building in which each room had a specific function . . . a parlor, a dining room, a music room, a library, and in some a ball room.

Some of these structures have been adapted to multiple-dwelling units. However, many borough home owners work to restore and maintain the dignity of these dwellings.

It is the charm of that era, and the preservation of the architecture that has attracted movie-makers in recent years to select our borough as their film site.

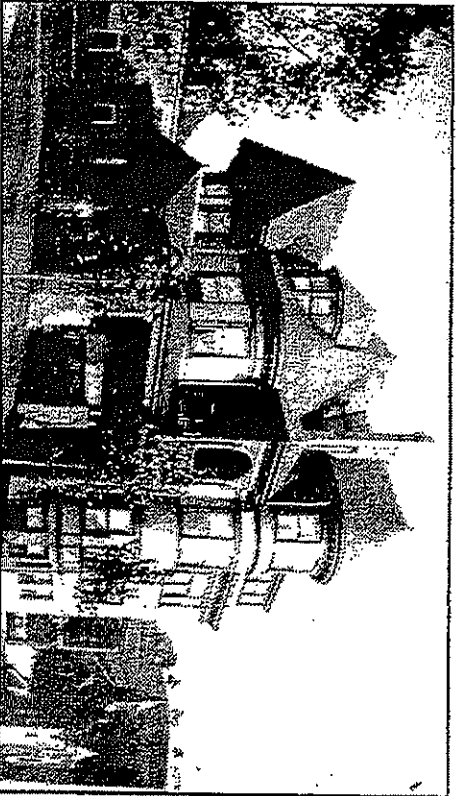
Top photo: 45 South Wade avenue taken in 1902, then the home of M. C. Treat, now the residence of the William Wall family.  
Bottom photo: 355 East Wheeling street taken in 1902, then the home of JNO. W. Dornan, now a multi-family residence.



**B**uilding in the borough was not confined to homes. McFarland notes: East Washington had nine schools (grades), taught 8 1/2 months in the year. There were three male and seven female teachers. The former received on the average, \$85.00 per month and the latter \$61.71. There were 173 students and the cost of each per month was \$3.86. The school tax was 5 mills and the building tax was 2 mills.

The old brick school house on the corner of Beau and Wade was probably built around 1894 or 1895. The building was torn down in the 1970s.

In 1923, the East Washington School District bought four lots in the Morgan Plan laid out by the Morgan Estate.



*Photo taken in 1902 of the McLeod house at 500 East Beau street. Then the home of Mrs. E. A. McLeod, now the residence of the Raymond E. Dunlevy family.*

A yellow brick school building was built on the lots adjacent to Beau Street, and in 1925, the building was opened. For 41 years, the building served as the East Washington High School.

While the borough has attempted to maintain an almost exclusive residential status, two businesses presently operate, and a third, a drug store, closed in the late 1960s to be purchased by Frazier-Simplex.

At the triangular intersection sat a grocery store called Hart's in 1900. That establishment, for most residents of the borough, is affectionately remembered as Bard's. Since, however, other monikers have been: Beau Mart II, The Corner Store, Friendly Corners, and most recently, Vinnie's Pizza.

In addition to the grocery store, Frazier-Simplex has been a fixture in the borough since 1935. It is a corporation of engineers to the glass industry. Sitting next door to Frazier-Simplex was the John Lewis Drug Store that came into existence around 1940. Originally, the drug store was a grocery store owned by Edward Spriggs.

It was not until 1968 that the borough had its first church. The First Christian Church was built at the corner of Beau Street and Wilmont Avenue. There was really no need for the borough to have a church when it incorporated in 1892. Records indicate there were 22 churches in Washington.

In 1927 the Grayson family built a swimming pool on part of their family property in a shaded area on the lower side of East Beau Street. In 1947, the family gave the pool to "Elnhurst", a private non-profit community organization, who continues to manage the pool today. The pool remained as the Graysons had built it until 1966, when a new pool was constructed.

## BOROUGH STREETS

**I**t should be pointed out that while Lang's 1850 plan was more focused on lots, the 1892 borough minutes reflect a well-defined borough, with street names.

In 1850, the two main streets were Independence Street and part of the National Road. An examination of documents showed that the original borough as we know it today began at East Malden Street, extended up south Wade Avenue, and ended where the Current Events House is located.

What's in a name: Plenty. If street names are important to you,

East Washington Borough's street names come from varied sources, but the origination of some are more obvious than others. For example:

### **Lemoyne Avenue**

Not too obvious. It was named for the family whose influence in political, educational and medical affairs is far reaching throughout the 19th century. Dr. Francis Lemoyne was a trustee and founder of Washington Seminary, and served as a trustee of Washington College as well.

<b>1900 Borough Population</b>	<b>1,051</b>
<b>1990 Borough Population</b>	<b>2,126</b>

The 1910 census valued East Washington real estate at \$1.4 million. Millage was 8 mills.

The 1992 assessed value of the borough is \$10.9 million, which translates to a market value of nearly \$44 million. Millage today is 18 mills.

### **Wade Avenue**

While Wade Avenue does not intersect with Lemoyne, it does run parallel, and there is a close parallel relationship with the two families that resulted in the naming of the street.

Dr. Francis Lemoyne had a daughter, Romaine, who married Nicholas Wade, and the Wades lived for 15 years on a farm in part of what is now East Washington.

### **Morgan Avenue**

Perhaps not so obvious and the other two. Colonel George Morgan, squire of Morganza, lived on a farm that eventually was absorbed into the borough. Morgan had numerous famous friends, including Aaron Burr who tried to involve Morgan in a conspiracy with General James Wilkinson to set up an independent American government in southwestern United States.

### **Watson Avenue**

Morgan married, had children who also had children, and one of Morgan's grandchildren, Maria, married a lawyer from Canonsburg named James Watson. They had 10 children, among them was David Thomas Watson, who graduated from Harvard Law School, left a fortune of \$2 million to establish the D. T. Watson Home for Crippled Children, which is now known as the D. T. Watson Home for Rehabilitation Hospital.

### **McKenna Avenue**

Around the time Maria married James, which was about the turn of the 19th century, Colonel William McKenna settled in Washington. His son, Thomas McKenna was a lawyer, congressman and trustee of Washington College, and coincidentally practiced law with James Watson.

### **Christman Avenue**

Enos L. Christman began work as a printer's devil at the Reporter in 1858. His son worked for the paper for 30 years before going into the real estate business. In 1897 he joined

with a brother and sister in purchasing the paper, and in 1902 he became sole owner. Howard Christman, a third generation Christman, began working for the paper in 1898 and in later years became the vice president of the Observer Publishing Company until his death in 1941.

**Sherman Avenue**

Named after the Union General William Tecumseh Sherman.

**Penn Street**

Most probably named after William Penn.

**1990 CENSUS DATA**

AGE	MALE	FEMALE
00 - 25	359	316
25 - 44	338	368
45 - 64	188	206
65 -	130	221

**RACE COMPARISON**

White	2,012
Black	36
Other	18

**HOUSING UNITS**

Single Family	518
Rental Units	518
Other	9

Median market value of a home \$89,200

Average gross rent per month \$321

Average persons per household 2.20

**Harrison Avenue**

Most probably named after President William Henry Harrison.

**Chestnut Street**

There must have been a lot of Chestnut trees.

**Beau Street**

Probably an apocryphal story, but legend has it that students from Washington and Jefferson College would go to the Washington Seminary for dates. The girls would refer to them as "beaus." The Seminary of course, was on Maiden Street.

**Elmhurst Drive**

Elm trees, of course.

**Wilmont and Thayer**

If anyone knows, let us know.

**EDWARD MARTIN**

In the course of 100 years, the borough has produced doctors, lawyers, bankers, artists, businessmen as well as numerous other professionals.

But perhaps the borough's most celebrated resident was the late Edward Martin, who served as a U. S. Senator, governor of the state and a general in the U. S. Army.

Martin was born September 18, 1879 in Waynesburg, Greene County, and for most of his life lived at 147 Lemoyne Avenue. He died March 19, 1967.

While at Waynesburg College, Martin and a group of students found themselves fighting in the Spanish-American



War in 1898, and went to the Philippines where he participated in the siege of Manila.

He went there as a private and came out as a sergeant and was later elected as captain of K Company.

He served in France during World War I as a Major with the 110th Regiment.

Between World War I and World War II, Martin served as Pennsylvania's auditor general and treasurer, and soon found himself promoted to Brigadier General. Later, as a Major General, he commanded the 28th Division during World War II, retiring to run for governor in 1942.

He resigned as governor in December 1946, a month after being elected to the U. S. Senate, where he served two terms.

The house where he lived on Lemoyne is now an apartment building.

**I**n the next 100 years, the borough undoubtedly will produce more lawyers, doctors and the like, and perhaps another statesman will be able to call East Washington home.

It's been a lively and productive 100 years for East Washington. The next 100 will surely prove just as exciting when the bicentennial will be held in the 21st century.

**Happy birthday to the borough.**

## 1992

### ELECTED AND APPOINTED OFFICIALS

#### BOROUGH OF EAST WASHINGTON

Mayor	Harold V. Fergus, Jr.
Secretary/Treasurer	Lawrence R. Boyd
Code Enforcement Officer	Carl W. Herron
Chief of Police	Larry Prevuznik
Tax Collector	John R. Wharton
Solicitor	McCreeght, Martiner and Crumrine
Tax Assessor	Troy G. Breese
Borough Constable	Stephanie Clark
Republican Committee	Emma Lee McMurtry
Precinct #1	Mary Penn Roessler
Precinct #2	Charles A. Crouse
Democratic Committee	Mary Lynn Splak
Precinct #1	John Solomon
Precinct #2	Betty Solomon
Borough Council	James R. Proudft, President
	Nancy A. McCreeght, Vice President
	Charles McAnallen
	James D. Ingram
	Clifford F. Crouse
	Thomas J. Uram
	Frank C. Perry

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**S P O N S O R S**

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Ted and Corky Ackmann  
A. B. Edwards & Sons Inc.  
Cameron Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc.  
Chiropractic Care Center - Duane S. Marasco D.C., CCSP  
Douglas and Madeline Corwin  
Fergus Martin & Fergus  
Green Valley Packing Co.  
Krency's Bakery Inc.  
McCrelght, Marriner & Crumrine  
Ron and Laraine McGinnis  
Pittsburgh National Bank / J. E. Cavasina  
Quality Quick Printing & Copy Center  
Sternbergers's Decorating Center

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**P A T R O N S**

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Frank & Martha Alley  
Albert J. Allison Jr.  
Jonathan (Erick) Allison  
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Tucker Allison  
Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth L. Baker  
Stephen & Harriet Balent  
Thais Barley & Pat Barley  
John & Karen Bauerlein  
The Beau Chamber Players  
Margaret Rae Beeson  
Mary Ann & Gerard Berty  
Dr. & Mrs. J. Richard Blackburn

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**P A T R O N S**

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Joe and Gretchen Brehl  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bruno, Jr. & Children  
David P., Jennifer A. & Meghan Budinger  
Carolyn Budinger Seaman  
Mary Lou Burger & Jack Underwood  
Winnie & Dick Cameron  
In memory of Adrian G. Carter by Maizie Carter & Children  
Carol Walker Choma  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Coyle  
Kip & Betsy Crumrine  
Mrs. Martha M. Crumrine  
Custom Blend Trio  
Dr. & Mrs. David R. DeHaas  
Ed & Jarol DeVoige  
Jacqueline H. Dorsey (Mrs. John W.)  
Mary Lynn & Tom Drevitz  
Ray, Sandy, Joshua & Bess Dunlevy  
Richard K. Eisenmann  
Harold & Jane Fergus  
Scott & Mundy Fergus  
Audrey Fine  
Annie Laurie and Tom Foust  
Dr. & Mrs. John E. Frazier II  
Patricia L. Friedsam, M. D.  
Gibby & Valerie Gabriel  
Mr. & Mrs. James W. Gargano  
David & Charlotte Gault  
Rachel & Tom Gladden  
Howard Goldfarb  
Ah, Ilsa, & Bob Good  
Gary and Tara Gray  
Rhea & Ben Green  
Brenda & Louis Grossman and family  
Robert A. Hammen  
Lew and Peg Hays  
George & Sharen Helms  
Howard H. Hildreth  
Rear Admiral and Mrs. (Lou Anne) Chauncey Frazier Hoffman  
and Chauncey Anne Hoffman, daughter

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P A T R O N S

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Mr. & Mrs. John J. Hughes  
The Jim Ingram family  
George & Mary Alice Jones  
Robert W. and Betty J. Jordan  
Jane M. Knarr  
Hank, Cindy, Jeff, Jenny Koskoski  
Mr. & Mrs. William Kudaroski  
Lindsey M. Lauer  
The Leftwich Family  
Mr. & Mrs. William Lerner,  
Miss Edwina Campbell Lerner,  
Miss Bonnie Campbell Lerner  
Barbara Lockerman  
Ms. Emily A. Lucas and family  
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene F. Lucas  
Ed and Nila Madway  
Mr. & Mrs. James I. Maguire  
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph M. Mallory  
Chuck & Sue McAnallen  
Jim and Hilda McCrelight  
In memory of John B. McCrelight  
by Jane W. McCrelight  
Nancy A. McCrelight  
Tom & Paty McCullough  
Mr. & Mrs. James R. McDonald  
John W. and Joanne H. McDonald  
John and Emma Lee McMurtly  
Dr. Malcolm G. Meyer O. D. and Ruth Hagerson Bryant Meyer  
Maxine Miller  
Joe, Jan, Andy, Lowrie Murdoch  
Bob and Alyce Murray  
Elihanetta Beachley Noble, M. D.  
Tom and Reea Pantan, and son Joel  
Mr. & Mrs. Frank C. Perry  
Bryan & Sue Pizzi  
Jim & Nancy Proudht  
Albert L. Rabensteln  
Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Rawnsley  
Kathy & George Retos & Family

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P A T R O N S

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Sally and Michael Robinson  
Mr. & Mrs. Walter S. Sanderlin  
Ruth E. Shannon  
Arletgh & Lois Shoup  
Robert and Kathleen Smith  
Jon & Kathy Stevens  
Jerry, Anna Marie, and Suzle Stewart  
Judy and George R. Stewart  
Dr. & Mrs. Regis W. Stiney  
Bob & Rosemary Sullivan  
Ann Rae & Fred Suwak  
Robert and Margaret Thompson and children:  
Jane Ann Thompson Helwig  
Margaret Gordon Thompson/Schultz  
Katharine Thompson  
David Thompson  
Daniel Thompson  
Jonathan Freeze  
Laurie Johnson  
Debbie Freeze  
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew G. Uram  
Thomas J. Uram  
Margaret G. Vankirk  
Adrian and Phyllis VanStrien  
Tricia & Steve Warren  
Paul and Ann Weber  
Gary & Maryann Weinsteln & children  
Rod, Nancy, and Polly Welss  
Bernard and Susan Coit Wendler  
Jack, Becky, Emily, and Susan Wharton  
Mr. & Mrs. S. W. Zanolli

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

### Centennial Committee:

Nancy A. McCreight	CoChairman
James D. Ingram	CoChairman
John R. Wharton	Treasurer
Jonathan Stevens	Historian
Clarence Crumrine	Research & Awards
Michael Robinson	Publicity
Jan Murdoch	Childrens' Activities
Rebecca Wharton	Picnic Coordinator
William Wall	Picnic Coordinator
Emma Lee McMurtry	Picnic Coordinator
John McMurtry	Picnic Coordinator

Thanks to **Citizens Library** for having valuable resource books. To **Charles Stock**, Washington County law librarian for his diligent research. To the many borough residents who offered insights and memories. To borough secretaries past and present who kept comprehensive minutes.

A special thanks to **John & Emma Lee McMurtry** for donating two new American Flags for use in the Borough building. To **Clean Textile Systems** for providing table linen. To **Ray Dunlevy** for art, design and layout of this booklet.

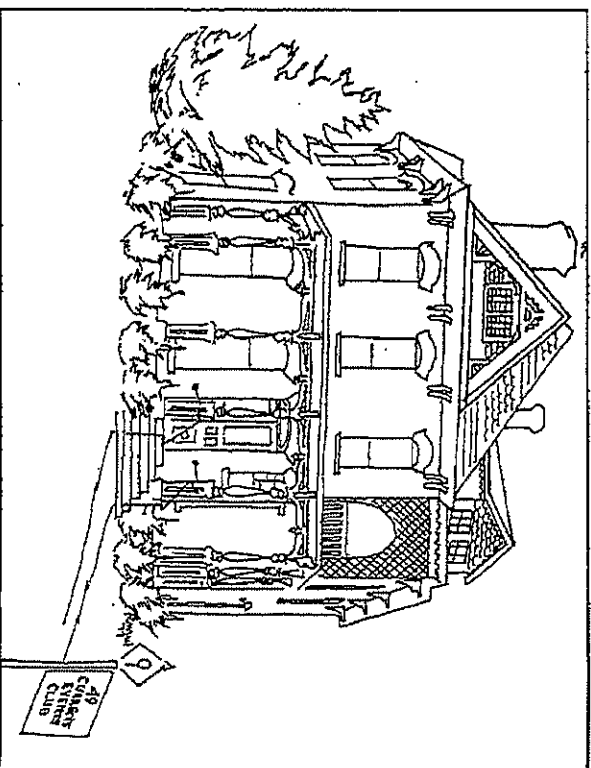
To **Larry Prevuznik** Chief of Police, for traffic and security arrangements. And to **Carl Herron & Mike Vuslic** of the Street Department.

Right: Drawing of Current Events House by Becky Wharton, 1977

To the Beau Street Chamber Players  
 Linda Boice  
 Matt Boice  
 Susan Hartger  
 Harold Hartger

To the Chamber Music Society Of Lower Beau Street  
 Joshua Dunlevy - Tenor Sax  
 Ray Dunlevy - Electronic Wind Instrument  
 Nathan Fergus - Trumpet  
 Jim Ingram - Bass  
 Bill Lacy - Drums  
 Markus Nelminem - Guitar  
 Cortney Taggart - Vocals  
 Chris Tarr - Trombone  
 Rod Weiss - Keyboard

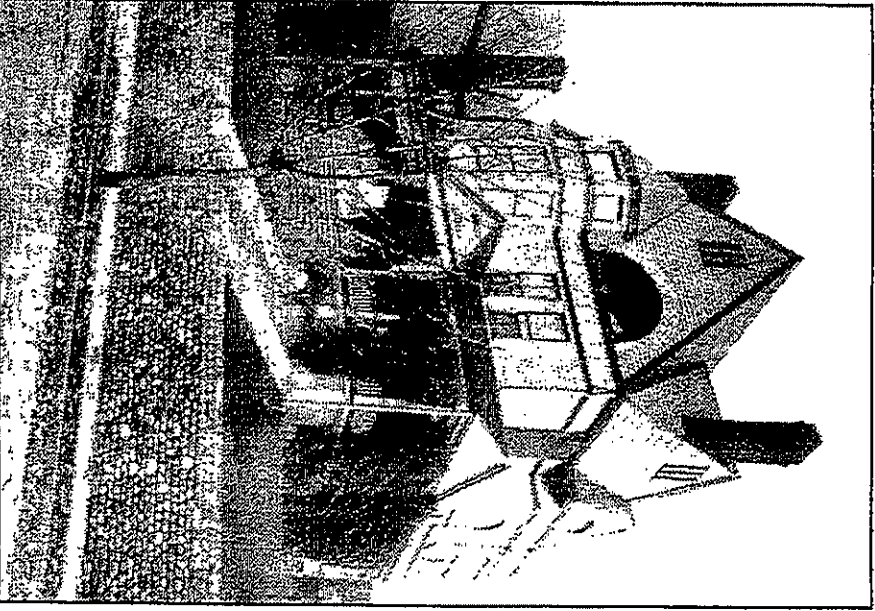
The photographs of the houses used in this brochure were taken from "The Artwork of Washington County" published by the Gravure Illustration Company, Chicago, Ill., 1905. The book is available at the Citizens Library, Washington, PA.



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N O T E S

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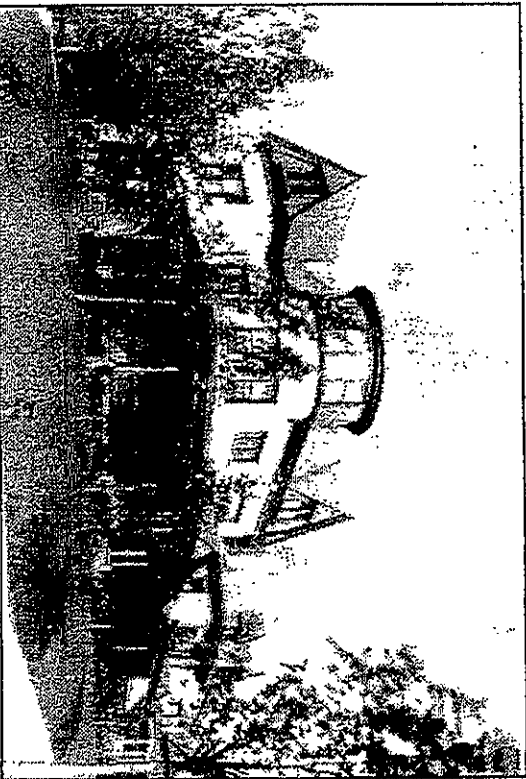


Above: Photo of the 1905 Baker residence at 40 North Avenue.

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N O T E S

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Above: Photo of the Wilson residence at 103 LeMoyne Avenue, currently the George Retos family residence.